



39 Die Near London

Fog Claims Afghan Jet

GATWICK, England (AP) — An Ariana Afghan Airways Boeing 727 jetliner crashed in dense fog south of London early Sunday killing 39 persons aboard and possibly some residents of a nearby farm house.

Latest reports said the aircraft, on a weekly flight from Kabul to Gatwick Airport, was carrying 45 passengers and nine crew members. Reports from the scene said 15 were pulled out of the wreckage alive.

The plane was on its final approach to the airport when it slammed into a plowed field, 1½ miles from the airport runway, and burst into flames, officials said.

The fuselage tore through trees and hedgerows, demolishing a house where a family of four were believed to be sleeping. One survivor was pulled from the rubble of the building, a small child.

Twenty-five ambulances were rushed to the scene and more than 50 firemen fought the blaze. Police threw a cordon around the area blocking off roads and country lanes.

PAKISTANIS
A police spokesman said the majority of passengers on board the aircraft were believed to be Pakistanis. The plane's last stop before the crash was Frankfurt, Germany.

Some survivors were taken to Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead, which specializes in burns.
Gatwick Airport, 27 miles south of London and the city's second airport, had been closed since Saturday evening because of fog. Visibility was said to be about 100 yards.

Express Train Crashes

BADDOCK WOOD, England (AP) — An express train carrying 170 persons plowed into the back of a mail train in foggy countryside south of London Saturday night. Four persons were killed.

At least 14 persons were taken to a hospital, authorities said.
Firemen worked during the night to free trapped passengers in eight derailed coaches of the express.

Police cars, fire engines and ambulances had trouble reaching the crash scene, in open country away from any roads. The express had been headed for the south coast resort of Ramsgate from London.



Raleigh? Not Really

Chivalry still exists, especially for pretty girl in miniskirt. John Minnis, 900 Dunn, started out Saturday afternoon like Sir Walter Raleigh to help 17-year-old Megan Lang across slush-filled Victoria street, but changed his mind before trek was over and packed lady to safety Western style.

Royston Man Tested in Houston

Heart Case Funds Assured

Life for Johnsons difficult after illness.
Page 7.

By HUGH DOHERTY

Financial aid for Vancouver Island's first potential heart transplant patient, now undergoing tests in a Houston hospital, has been assured from a variety of sources.

Neighbors of Gerry Johnson, 43, of Royston, the company for which he worked until bedridden by a failing heart two years ago, people from all over B.C., heart surgeons at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston and the hospital itself have all rallied to ease money worries for the Johnson family.

Dr. Denton Cooley, head of the Baylor University medical team that will perform the transplant if it is decided to

go ahead, told the Colonist by telephone that it was impossible to set a price tag on the operation for himself and the 30 other surgeons making up the team.

"That depends entirely on the financial circumstances of the patient," he said. "But we haven't charged for a heart transplant operation yet."

Dr. Cooley and his team have performed 18 such operations since May of last year. Five patients survive.

St. Luke's Hospital officials said the hospital cost for heart transplant cases could be up to \$200 a day, but there were "all kinds of grants, donations and other financial assistance available," mainly



Johnson

from the Texas Heart Institute, part of the medical complex in which St. Luke's is situated.

"We don't expect people would be able to afford this cost," a hospital spokesman said. "That's why funds have been made available from a number of sources to pay for the medical care needed."

The spokesman said any insurance coverage applicable would be applied to a patient's hospital costs, "but we don't know of any insurance scheme that would cover things completely."

Donald Cox, deputy minister of health insurance for B.C., said Mr. Johnson was eligible under the B.C. health insurance plan for a maximum of \$25 a day toward hospital care.

Continued on Page 8

Road Crews Flee Shaky Mountain

Artery Finally Cleared

HOPE (CP)—Highways department crews managed to open a lane in their second attempt Saturday night to clear a snow slide that blocked the Trans-Canada Highway west of this community at the head of the Lower Mainland.

The crews pulled away Saturday afternoon when "the whole mountain started shaking" in the area of the slide, five miles west of here.

BURIED EIGHT FEET
A foreman at the scene said that all men and equipment were pulled out of the area because "we couldn't stay there because of the danger of further slides."

Later, a spokesman for the highways department at Kamloops said "things seemed to quiet down and they decided to go back to work" clearing the 150-foot slide which buried the highway to a depth of eight feet.

INTERIOR OUT OFF
Freezing rain was blamed for causing the avalanche which also included heavy rocks.
The slide cut travel between the Lower Mainland and the Interior. There is no alternate route to the Fraser Canyon and Hope-Princeton highways.

Police said there were no re-

Continued on Page 2

Trudeau's London Stroll

Haircut for Openers

Rhodesia everybody's topic. Page 14

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau spent the first day of his visit to London relaxing — and captivating the British press.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson invited Trudeau to dinner at his country home at Chequers, 40 miles northwest of London Saturday night and to spend the night and take Sunday lunch there in a "get acquainted visit" before returning to London for a Sunday afternoon press conference.

Trudeau strolled the streets of Mayfair,

the fashionable London section where he is staying, and had a haircut.

The walk was "nowhere in particular," said a member of the Canadian delegation which is staying at Claridge's Hotel.

Trudeau had a quiet lunch of Neapolitan spaghetti and strawberries at the Club Dell'Arethusa, one of Chelsea's most exclusive and "in" inns.

Celebrities such as actor Michael Caine, spy-novelist Ian Fleming and Eva and Zsa Zsa Gabor apparently took little notice of Trudeau, who dined with a beautiful blonde and a Canadian official.

Pattern Set in 1685

March on Londonderry Explodes Into Rioting

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — A civil rights march turned into a riot in Londonderry Saturday and left more than 110 injured in wild fighting and clashes with police.

In terms of numbers injured, the riot was the worst of the series between demonstrators and authorities that began in October.

In terms of damage it was less serious, since most of the city's stores have not replaced plate glass shattered in previous riots.

FOUR DAYS
The fighting climaxed four days of clashes and tension since a leftist group of Belfast students, calling themselves "The People's Democracy," set out on New Year's Day to march the 12 miles to Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city.

The students defied appeals from older civil rights campaigners — mainly Roman Catholics — for a truce to await reforms promised by the Protestant-dominated government.

SWEEP INTO TOWN
After a clash with rock-throwing Protestants six miles outside Londonderry, the marchers swept triumphantly into town at the head of about 5,000 Londonderry supporters who went out to meet them.

Waiting inside the city were about 2,000 militant Protestants whose leaders charge that the civil rights campaign is really a

cover for the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

With the experience of repeated clashes over the last four months, the rules for Londonderry riots are now well-drawn. The exercise is a sort of ritual

re-enactment of the city's famous 1685.

Then the Protestant forces inside the city, loyal to William of Orange, withstood the Roman Catholic forces of King James

Continued on Page 3

Mideast Force Soviet Plan To Big Four

From AP, UPI

First positive signs of a suspected Russian drive for peace among testy Middle Eastern nations appeared in print in London today where The Observer reported that the Soviets had suggested the stationing of troops from four major world powers along Israel's borders.

The newspaper reported that Russia made the proposal to Britain, France and the United States and that the plan is getting active consideration in their capitals.

Robert Stephens, diplomatic correspondent, wrote that the Soviet plan also includes a

limitation on the supply of armaments to Middle Eastern nations.

Stephens said his information came from Dev Murarka, The Observer's Moscow correspondent. Stephens said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko obtained approval of the plan from President Gamal Abdel Nasser during his recent visit to Moscow.

As an alternative, the Russians were reported to be demanding a four-power agreement to impose sanctions on Israel if it turns down the proposed troop plan, which would begin with the Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory

Continued on Page 3

Monte Carlo TV Plan

Roulette Could Roll Up Ratings

By JOHN VINOCUR

PARIS (AP) — The Monte Carlo casino is thinking about world export of Monaco's big national resource, the roulette table, via a gamble-at-home television setup.

You bet during the week with cards on sale at tobacco shops and then sit back Saturday night and watch the wheel spin.

The idea has the backing "in principle" of Wilfred

Groote, the director-general of the Societe des Bains de Mer, the company that runs nearly everything, including the casino, in the principality on the Riviera.

"We would go along," he said Saturday by telephone in Monte Carlo, "but it's up to the promoters of the scheme to get all the necessary governmental authorization." An operation through Mon-

aco's television station, Tele-Monte Carlo, is planned that would bring tele-roulette to France and Italy.

The way the game is conceived, bettors would go to a bar shop and buy one of 50 kinds of betting cards.

The first would be for simple bets—red, black, odd, even, any number from 1 to 18, from 19 to 36, or any single number. The last bet would pay off at 37 to 1.

The second card would be a triple bet. Players would pick three numbers out of five spins by the croupier at Monte Carlo. With the odds more than 5,000 to 1, the payoff would be big.

It has not been decided how much or little a person could bet.

Talk about tele-roulette comes at a time when France, which guides Monaco's inde-

Island Calendar Traces Fun Path

—Outdoors, Page 25

DON'T MISS

NATO Clears
East German
—Page 3

Hull, Ullman Star
As Clubs Climb
—Page 11

Canadian Dollar
Swinging High
—Page 8

Widows See Little
Of Relief Fund
—Page 23

Cougars Extend
Unbeaten String
—Page 10

Station of Rock
Long Overdue
—Page 24

	Page
Bridge	28
Comics	28
Courtroom Parade	15
Crossword	29
Entertainment	12
Financial News	8
Garden News	33
Names in the News	2
Sport	9, 10, 11
Television	27
Week on the Prairies	26
Women	20, 23

NATO Clearance Given East German Scientist

BOON (LST) — A scientist of East German origin was given a "NATO Secret" security clearance by the Bonn defence ministry although he was known to be a security risk, the ministry admitted Saturday.

The scientist, Dr. Enverfried Petras, 39, is said to have spent nine years spying for the Soviet

Union in West Germany's biological warfare research establishment, the Porzellan Institute, provided by the Gradshat. He now has returned to East Germany.

He is also said to have used his security clearance to take part in tests at France's former top-secret experimental rocket

station at Hammaguir, Algeria. In these tests, "biological substances," provided by the Gradshat, were carried outside the atmosphere by a French "Veronique" rocket for space radiation experiments.

Although confirming that Petras had been given the security clearance before his

visit to Hammaguir, a defence ministry spokesman claimed Saturday that it was only a "preliminary stage" to a full security approval. In any case, he said, NATO Secret was "not a high security."

MOTHER IN PARTY

The spokesman said Petras had been under suspicion as a security risk because his relatives lived in East Germany and his mother was a prominent member of the Communist Party.

It is said Petras, who was head of the microbiological department at the Gradshat Institute, had been planted there by the East Germans in collaboration with the Soviet KGB.

With a group of other alleged spies, he was recalled hastily to East Berlin in November after one of their number had defected to the West.

FROM PARENTS

The spy ring was given the name "Worried Parents" by security officials here, because all the telegrams rewording the scientists to East Germany urged immediate return because of "sick mother," "sick father" or "sick parent."

Its members are said to have held key posts throughout Europe in centres like the Common Market's Euratom Headquarters for Cooperation in the Peaceful Use of Nuclear Energy at Brussels. Another of the alleged spies, Dr. Herbert Patzelt, a physicist, has declared since his return to the east that he gained at Euratom "a terrifying insight into West Germany's nuclear research programme for military purposes."

'Pure Propaganda'

Cong Offer Rebuffed

By UPI, AP

South Vietnam Saturday night rejected new communist suggestions for a compromise on procedures which would allow a speedy opening of expanded Vietnam war talks in Paris.

In a brief communique issued by its delegation to the stalled conference, Saigon said the recent Hanoi offer to drop all other procedural issues, if the allies agreed to meet around a solid circular table, was nothing but "pure propaganda."

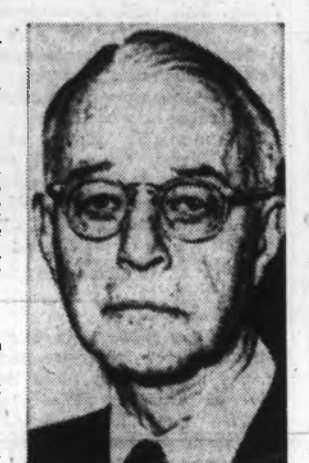
SIX VARIATIONS

The communique pointed to the allies' new package proposal which included six different variations on a demarcated round table.

"If the Communists accept the perfectly logical proposal of the Republic of Vietnam and the United States," the communique said, "the conference could open almost immediately."

The communique, however, complained that the communist offer constituted a "subterfuge" to get the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, accepted as an equal to the Saigon government. Saigon has consistently refused any such arrangement.

The U.S. and North Vietnam will open a new round of secret



Staying

President-elect Richard Nixon said Saturday he has asked Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, to stay on for indefinite period because "we feel a change at this time would not be wise."

Nixon also named Massachusetts Attorney-General Elliot Richardson as undersecretary of state.

talks Monday and a final agreement to begin expanded Vietnam peace negotiations may be reached next week, conference sources said Saturday.

The sources said both communist and American diplomatic quarters were optimistic a bargain would be struck soon over seating and speaking arrangements for the talks.

REDS HOPING

"We hope that an agreement will come soon," a high communist negotiator said.

Conference sources said ambassador Cyrus Vance, the No. 2 American negotiator, and his Hanoi opposite Col. Ha Van Lau, would get together Monday in a new effort to reach a final compromise.

DIFFERENCES MINOR

Only minor differences appear to separate the allied and communist side from final agreement on the shape of the table at which they will sit to discuss a possible end to the war.

The Vietnam war's toll of U.S. aircraft, meanwhile, is approaching the \$5,000,000 mark.

Figures issued by the U.S. Command Saturday showed the United States has lost 4,768 aircraft — 2,493 planes and 2,275 helicopters — from North Vietnamese fire and all other causes since Jan. 1, 1961.

MAINLY FIXED-WING

The best estimate available here places the loss at about \$4,300,000,000 in conventional aircraft — meaning bombers, fighters, cargo carriers and observation planes — and at least \$500,000,000 in helicopters.

Although the loss of planes has tapered off sharply since the bombing of North Vietnam halted Nov. 1, the war is still taking a steady toll of helicopters.

THREE FREIGHTERS

The U.S. Navy said enemy rocket crews fired on three freighters, including the American-owned, 7,882-ton Overseas Rose, in the Long Tau shipping channel south of Saigon Friday. But none was hit.

FOOT ITCH

Ugly skin blemishes on face or body. Scars, Pimples, Red Scaly Itching Skin and Athlete's Foot are quickly relieved by NIDOPERM. Antiseptic action helps make skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIDOPERM ointment and soap. Help clean, clear and revitalize your skin. Look better fast.

POWER OFF SIDNEY, NORTH SAANICH

In order to carry out construction work, it will be necessary to interrupt electric service to customers supplied from Sidney substation, on

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1969
from approx. 1:10 p.m. to approx. 1:40 p.m.

The area affected will be as follows:

1. Patricia Bay Highway north from Mount Newton Cross Road to Swartz Bay ferry terminal.
2. West Saanich Road north from the airport to Landsend Road.
3. All side roads in the area indicated in 1 and 2.
4. Adjacent islands, including Piers, Knapp, Goudge, Coal and Sidney.

B. C. HYDRO

NEED MONEY?

Use the equity in your home and get the cash you need now for that newer car, home improvement, bill consolidation, or any worthwhile purpose.

BOBROW \$2,000.....LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
BOBROW \$4,000.....LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
BOBROW \$6,000.....LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Why pay high interest rates when you can use the equity you have in your home to arrange a low cost loan tailored to suit your budget. If you need money for any worthwhile purpose, give us a call at 386-7565 and enjoy the advantages of a Homeowners Loan. We're understanding.

Associated Homeowners Finance Ltd.

912 Douglas Street CALL US NOW 386-7565

'Tragic Consequences' Stern Warning Ends Czech Reform Year

PRAQUE (AP)—The year of reform since the overthrow of Antonin Novotny, a hard-line Communist party boss, ended Saturday with a stern warning from his more liberal successors against further public dissent.

The top party leadership told the people of the Soviet-occupied nation that further agitation for reforms stalled by the August invasion could lead to tragic consequences.

GETTING OUT OF HAND

A long declaration from the 21-member ruling presidium, drafted at the end of an all-night meeting, warned that campaigns to bring back pre-invasion reforms were getting out of hand.

The declaration repeatedly hinted that, unless the public united behind the party's efforts to move cautiously ahead, the Russians may exert stronger pressure.

It made no direct mention of the Russians. Instead it referred

to pressures from extremists getting out of control, to campaigns by the press for more reforms and to other familiar difficulties now viewed as mistakes that led to the invasion.

Workers, students, the press and other groups have called for a return to the reforms of the spring, an end to press censorship and new elections. Above all they have demanded retention of the liberal Smrkovsky, the symbol of the reform efforts, as parliamentary chairman.

WHAT OFFICE?

The declaration said Smrkovsky would continue to hold office, but refused to say which office.

It called the threat of strikes "without justification."

PICCADILLY SHOPPE
COATS - SUITS - SWEATERS
SALE
NOW ON—UP TO 1/2 OFF

EXPORT "A"
Canada's Finest
FILTER
Cigarette
REGULAR AND KINGS

WILSON'S
Great Annual SALE

CONTINUES

Take this opportunity to purchase some of the finest imported wearing apparel at greatly reduced prices. This merchandise is our usual superb quality, now clearing to make room for our new spring lines on their way.

JUNIOR SHOP

BOYS —
Sport Jackets
Shirts - T-Shirts
Sweaters - Slacks

Downstairs
GIRLS —
Sweaters - Coats
Dresses - Playsuits
Wool Knit Suits

MEN'S WEAR

Suits
Topcoats
Raincoats
Sport Coats

Sweaters
Slacks
Shirts
Neckwear

Sport Shirts
Dressing Gowns
Hose

LADIES' WEAR

Suits
Fabric and knit
Topcoat Ensembles
Dresses
1-piece and jacket dresses
Skirts
Sweaters
Including bulky, cashmere and lambswool

Raincoats
Dressing Gowns
Jackets
Slacks
Scarves
Handbags
Novelties
Gloves

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Suits
Blouses
Slacks
Coats
Sweaters
Handbags
Dresses
Skirts

Madam and EVE Shop
Trousseau Alley • Victoria, B.C.
(A Div. of W & J Wilson Ltd.)

Small Charge for Necessary Alterations in Men's, Ladies' and Children's Clothing
SORRY — No Refunds or Exchanges

W & J WILSON
LIMITED

1221 Government St. (Opp. the Post Office) 383-7177
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday
Convenient Free Parking in City Parking Facilities

SAFEWAY
Monday and Tuesday
Budget Savers
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Superb Beef
Short Ribs
For Braising.
Canada Choice,
Canada Good, lb. **39¢**

Tulip
Luncheon Meat
For Cold
Plates and
Sandwiches.
12-oz. tin **3 for \$1.00**

Creamette
Cut Macaroni
or Long Spaghetti.
Make a Macaroni
and Cheese
Casserole, pkg. **2 lbs. 39¢**

Town House
Whole Tomatoes
Serve hot in a
casserole or as a
vegetable.
19 fl. oz. tin **2 for 49¢**

Hunt's
Tomato Sauce
Great for Spaghetti
and
Meat Balls or in
Sloppy Joes.
Regular 7-oz. tin **2 for 31¢**
With Mushrooms or
Cheese—7-oz. tin **2 for 33¢**

Lipton's
Soup Mix
Tomato-Vegetable or
Chicken Noodle.
Box of 2 pkgs. **2 for 49¢**

Lucerne
Canned Milk
Evaporated.
15 fl. oz. tin **2 for 27¢**

Empress
Marmalade
Seville Orange or
GLO—Empress Pure.
For Breakfast Toast.
48 fl. oz. tin **69¢**

Imported
Newtown Apples
Fresh, Crisp
and Juicy **6 lbs. \$1.00**

Prices Effective January 6th and 7th
In Victoria and Sidney
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Pale Shadow?

ACCORDING TO Prime Minister Trudeau, any move by Canada to recognize Communist China would be made in defiance of strenuous objections raised by Washington.

This was the gist — or, at least, appeared to be the gist — of his remarks made in an interview for the BBC recorded in Ottawa before Christmas. Canada, he said, remains committed in principle to move toward diplomatic recognition of China despite the anticipated "waving of big sticks" by the United States.

In striking this somewhat bellicose and thinly disguised anti-American attitude — which he doubtlessly and incorrectly believes would please British listeners — Mr. Trudeau imprudently assumes two things: one, that the new Washington administration will make no changes in America's foreign policy, and two, that the United States would not hesitate to interfere in Canadian affairs whenever it felt like it.

Both these assumptions are dangerous and neither, perhaps, based on fact.

For instance, for a man so concerned with foreign affairs, it is incredible that Mr. Trudeau does not know that Washington and Peking have recently agreed to resume their Warsaw talks in February to further pursue their attempts to seek agreement on the principles of peaceful co-existence.

It is particularly significant that China has approved the resumption of the meetings at this time, inasmuch as until quite recently indications were that they would be permanently cancelled.

Peking's change of attitude, the London Daily Telegraph comments: "... by no means indicates that China has suddenly decided to make it up with America, but the fact is that Peking has not been in the habit of referring to peaceful co-existence at all for nearly five years and certainly not during the height of Chairman Mao's cultural revolution.

"Agreement for the Warsaw meeting, and the way in which Peking statements have been handling the announcement, are both among a number of signs that China may at last be pulling out of what seemed the mid-summer madness of the cultural revolution and all that went with it. The moderates, in particular the prime minister, Mr. Chou-En-lai, seem to be regaining control."

The suspicions which Mr. Trudeau harbors against the United States on the matter of Communist China are so ill founded at this time that it would be better if he kept them to himself.

That is, unless he is completely determined to have his international image cast in the pale mould of General de Gaulle's shadow.

Soft Life Exposed

RECENT DAYS HAVE given the people of Victoria and southern Vancouver Island one of their rare glimpses into the way of life common to so many Canadians during the winter months. It has not been particularly pleasant and it should certainly make us all thankful that—with aberrations—this island is blessed with a more temperate climate than any other part of the country.

However the stern reminders, when they do come, expose the fallacy of placing too much faith in our soft life.

In times of heavy snow and ice, neither the city nor the municipalities are able to handle the road clearance situation in the same expeditious way as say Montreal or Winnipeg. The mayors whistle for a soft wind, and that is about it.

Meantime, Victoria road users, unaccustomed to driving in extreme winter conditions, find themselves at the helm on roads to test even the most expert. The number of cars which flopped into the snowdrifts and were abandoned for the duration is the reply to the quality of the local driving ability.

Not that the motorist can wholly be blamed. It is true that many of them foolishly took the road without proper equipment, while others making the best of the available supply of snow tires and chains found only too late that even with such aid, snow and ice driving needs special techniques and skills. Not many for instance realize that although most cars have only two driving wheels, the use of snow tires or chains on those two wheels only can create driving problems—such as jack-knifing—that make them objects of potential disaster on the road.

The cold snap also showed up that many Vancouver Islanders were not sufficiently insured to meet all the perils of damage to home and property arising from flooding, weight of snow on roofs and other abnormal weather hazards. Most insurance companies have policies to cover such "acts of God" but they have to be specified, and many people find these things out too late.

Assessment Boost

PROPERTY OWNERS have been assured that the increase in assessments which confronts them now and in the coming year does not necessarily represent an increase in taxes. The boost in land valuations will in most instances be fairly sharp, because assessments have been held down by a 5-per-cent yearly limit on increases which has now been removed by the province. The result is that land is being reassessed back up to 50-per-cent of its market value, which in many areas has been advancing at much more than 5 per cent a year.

To the extent that property values are a fair basis for taxation, the virtue of this restoration of assessments to a uniform relationship to market prices is that it will produce more equity among owners and among the component municipalities of school districts. And it is true that because the increase is so general, its effect — of itself — can hardly be a distressing rise in taxes. Increase the value on which taxes are levied, and the same amount of revenue can be raised at a lower rate of taxation.

But one cannot pass it off quite that lightly. For there is the virtual certainty that mill rates, particularly for schools, will rise again. The Greater Victoria community is heading into an expensive period of hospital and sewerage construction, furthermore, and though a good deal of new development is expanding the tax base, most of the councils will be doing wonders if they can keep their general rates level.

It is reasonable to think, therefore, that the assessment increases do in fact represent a tax increase. The cheery way to look at it, however, is that a little assessment shock at the beginning of the year takes some of the sting out of a bigger shock at budget time in the spring.



Oaks of Tzouhalem

—Photo by Jull Porter, Maple Bay.

Ottawa Offbeat

Some of the Spending Seems Wild and Whacky Despite Edgar Benson's Cries of Pain

FUNNY how things work out— or, so often don't—in an empire as large as the federal government's.

It long since has become so vast, its communications often seem to be breaking down.

And the pro-consul of one department of empire doesn't always know—maybe doesn't even want to—what the governor of another section of it is doing.

In fact, the communications failure has got to the critical point where few of them even seem to be plugged into the East Block where the Supreme Ruler of All the Canadians promulgates his edicts and ukases.

Like in these inflationary times when Edgar Benson, keeper of the treasury keys, is busy beating off the money demands of the empire's provincial governors with piteous pleas of poverty, and any one of a couple of his fellow federal pro-consuls starts throwing around the loot in such a way as to arouse suspicions that things aren't really as terribly tight as he claims.

There is Not-So-Gentle Ben, standing guard at the treasury doors crying that there isn't so much as a dime to spare.

And worse, lecturing the hat-in-hand provincial governors that if they're really THAT strapped, why don't they finance with his finesse, spending not a nickel on anything that isn't of the most urgent, life-or-death necessity.

Cut spending until you simply can't stand the pain, he lectures them, and then do as I have been doing, and cut some more. So what happens?

Out comes pro-consul Benson's companion-around-the-cabinet, State Secretary Gerard Pellicker, with a shopping list of some intriguing things on which the National Museum tells him it must spend \$300,000 as necessities of such urgency as can't possibly be denied.

To the extent that property values are a fair basis for taxation, the virtue of this restoration of assessments to a uniform relationship to market prices is that it will produce more equity among owners and among the component municipalities of school districts. And it is true that because the increase is so general, its effect — of itself — can hardly be a distressing rise in taxes. Increase the value on which taxes are levied, and the same amount of revenue can be raised at a lower rate of taxation.

But one cannot pass it off quite that lightly. For there is the virtual certainty that mill rates, particularly for schools, will rise again. The Greater Victoria community is heading into an expensive period of hospital and sewerage construction, furthermore, and though a good deal of new development is expanding the tax base, most of the councils will be doing wonders if they can keep their general rates level.

Now, in the fine free-handed spending world of federal financing, \$300,000 is little more than a drop in a lake maybe not as large as Superior.

Except that the provincial governors, crying they don't know where their next nickel is coming from, are certain to be a bit upset when they learn that some of the \$300,000 of "urgently necessary" federal spending is being done for such things as providing plants with folk music.

Yep, you heard it right the first time: some plant life here in the National Capital has got to have an appreciation of music.

Or why else would the museum be signing research contracts with the University of Ottawa for a study to determine the effects of melody on plants? For there, in the labs of

Ottawa U., Dr. Pearl Weinberger, associate professor of biology in those halls of capital learning, is busy here and now, conducting what the museum describes as "controlled experiments" on what folk, country, vocal and instrumental music does to seeds and growing plants.

Will a few rocking bars of The Beatles speed the germination of seeds?

And will an arpeggio from a Chopin waltz hurry the maturity of the growing plant itself?

Only Dr. Weinberger may get to know, and the National Museum disclose to the waking world of agriculture.

But hold. There are other museum grants for the deserving researcher.

Gilles Pinard of Ottawa gets one for the compiling of a bibliography on the uniforms of British regiments that served in colonial Canada.

Dr. B. M. Garner of the University of Montana gets one for the investigation of the "magico-religious beliefs of the Stony Indians of Alberta."

Selwyn Dewdney of London, Ontario, gets one for "a study of aboriginal rock art in Manitoba."

There are a dozen others, every bit as interesting, intriguing and even arresting—to say nothing of their urgency or necessity—that should light up the provincial people with a warm glow of understanding when Ben Benson starts telling them again next month how the federal government is cutting spending to the bare bleached bones.

I Beg to Differ

Only a Pig-Headed Idiot Prefers To Shiver in a Skimpy Burberry

By FRANK LOWE

PEOPLE are so nose-y. For several weeks now, what with all the snow and our near-zero temperatures, perfect strangers have been stopping me on the street and asking:

"How come you aren't wearing an overcoat?" Personally, I feel that the little burberry I'm dashing about in these days is fairly handsome. I also feel that it really isn't anyone's business why I am not wearing an overcoat.

However, to put a stop to those silly questions, I'll tell you about my overcoat. Or lack of same, if you must be accurate.

For years and years I wore an overcoat. The same overcoat, as a matter of fact.

It was one of those sensible types. It was not only lined, it was padded.

Mind you, this made me look like a somewhat obese Mao headed for the battle of northern Manchuria. But it was warm.

The coat also had a large fur collar. I could lift up this collar and fasten it and presto — no head. This meant that when I was so bundled up I had to have a seeing-eye friend lead me by the hand but, boy, was I ever warm.

This coat was also a personal diary. The large oil stain on the back, for instance, was picked up one day when I decided to have a snooze in the cargo compartment of a Norseman on

the long haul from Great Bear Lake to Coppermine.

The rip under the right arm pit was the result of a tumble I took in the dark from the top of a canal while covering the Hungarian Revolution. The coat's distinctive aroma was the result of a bottle of rum breaking in my pocket during a rough day on the North Atlantic.

As you can see, that overcoat was more than a wrapping for all weather. It was a storehouse of memories.

But during spring cleaning this year my wife took a good look at the coat and decided its days were over. "I'm going to throw it out," she announced in that unceremonial way wives have.

I then knew how Linus felt about his blanket. If I lost that coat I'd lose my sense of identity.

"If you throw out that coat," I riposted, "I'll never buy another. You wouldn't want me to freeze to death, would you?" My wife just looked at me. I felt a preliminary chill, but left the house confident that she would never dare carry out her threat.

Then came our first wintry blast. I looked everywhere. There was no coat. It was gone. I was left denuded.

There was nothing to do, in view of my ringing challenge made in the balmy days of

spring, but face the winter in my burberry.

That first evening was a horror. My car got stuck in the snow. And I ask you, have you ever spent two hours digging your car out of a drift in the teeth of a howling, snow-laden gale clad in a thin burberry?

When I got home I resembled nothing so much as a half-thawed Christmas turkey. If I had stretched out on the drain-board of the sink I would have dripped.

"It's all your fault," I told my wife, once my teeth had ceased chattering. "I told you if you threw out my overcoat I'd never buy another."

"You know what, honey?" my wife asked. "What?" I queried. "You mean you were only kidding? That you've only hidden my coat and you're going to give it back to me?"

"No," my wife said. "I was merely going to say: I think you are a pig-headed idiot."

Since that evening there have been several additional storms, each one more bone chilling than the last.

But I am still wearing my burberry. I mean, my burberry. Yes sir.

The only thing is, I have a hunch that the next time a perfect stranger accosts me on the street and asks me why I'm not wearing an overcoat I'll tell him: "Because I'm a pig-headed idiot, that's why."

Continuing Impasse

Israeli and Arab No Nearer Peace

By GAVIN YOUNG from Jerusalem

SILVER-HAIRED Arab intellectuals, with the gentle demeanor of professors of poetry, advocate more guerrilla bombs. An Israeli writer at a party reddens over a glass of brandy to denounce "Arab barbarity", forgetting the bombs his compatriots set off 20 years ago.

Dangerously and pitifully, like a ship adrift, the Middle East plunges into 1969 in grief and frustration unprecedented since 1948. Wherever they were this Christmas, peace and goodwill were not easy to find in Jerusalem.

Astronauts may rocket upwards. Human beings on the "hot" front between East and West Jordan are becoming armed troglodytes. A week or two ago I talked to Palestinian commando and Jordanian officers among hissing pressure lamps and field telephones in bomb-proof caves overlooking Israeli kibbutzim in the Jordan Valley. This week shirt-sleeved Israeli settlers in the Valley showed me massive reinforced bunker dormitories they run to when the commando rockets start coming in.

In Amman, people wait almost eagerly for Israeli air raids. Here in Jerusalem Israeli housewives hesitate to take their kids to the cinema. Could there be a slab of plastic under the seat?

Behind the gunfire, the international search for peace goes on. So, inexhaustibly, does the universal gramping at straws. Arab's hope for American Republican pressures on Israel under the new Nixon administration to withdraw from the occupied territories. Israelis wonder what Mr. Gromyko was hatching up with President Nasser in Cairo last week. Peace, one would guess. War, according to many Israelis, to whom Nasser is a pawn in the hands of mischievous Russians.

Mr. Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, said this week that Nasser's attitude has become "more rigid." There is a width of mistrust in the Middle East that crushes the soul.

The trouble is that time is not with the peacemakers. The Israeli retention of Jerusalem is a cardinal stumbling block to a peace settlement. No Arab leader could accept it as part of any package deal. Though many Israelis say Jerusalem is not negotiable, it seems just possible that some arrangement might work that would give East and West Jerusalem a dual sovereignty—Arab and Israeli respectively—with a joint municipality. Liberal Israelis here do not rule this out.

Yet the Israeli government has already absorbed hundreds of acres of Arab East Jerusalem into its frontiers. Plans are being completed to set up Israeli national police headquarters and the ministry of justice there.

Thus, with time, an already agonizing problem has immeasurably increased. In the offices of Teddy Kollek, the Israeli mayor of Jerusalem, they are straightforward about it. "We've taken those acres for political reasons," an official said bluntly. This is how time works against the Arabs.

It means something else to Abu Amar, the spokesman and joint leader of the largest Palestinian commando organization, El Fatah. "In time," he thinks, "the Israelis in Tel Aviv will come to disapprove of their casualties as the American public thought of theirs in Vietnam. Israel is not just an occupying force, it is a society and wants to live in peace. Israelis have plenty to lose. We have nothing."

Except their lives. Fedayeen casualties are high. Israelis tend to dismiss the almost daily attacks from across the Jordan as minor irritants. But the guerrilla tactics, the shelling, the potential of El Fatah and the other groups keep Israeli farmers in constant tension and often in action. It has created an undercurrent of doubt and anxiety — not crucial as yet, but distinctly unsettling.

Israeli reservists are unenthusiastic about serving longer periods each year. People in the exposed kibbutzim, though patriotically determined, tell me they are worrying about the effect of shelter life on their children. The tougher the Israeli security forces are obliged to be in the occupied territories, the greater Palestinian sympathy for the Fedayeen becomes. It is easy to over-estimate the Fedayeen. Their own leaders are quite modest. "This is only the beginning," they say. Where, Israeli civil servants and their wives are starting to demand, does it end?

Who can tell? For years the Palestinians have felt themselves treated as tireless children by the Arab governments. Today they see their chance. They know they have already become a very potent political factor. King Hussein, even Nasser, must pay very careful attention to their views. The realistic Israelis would like to talk to them. But they cannot.

The Palestinians now see their dream of autonomy within their grasp. The West Bank will probably not satisfy them for

ever though it would be something to be getting on with. But nothing can happen before an Israeli withdrawal. That is why King Hussein, unable to neutralize the Fedayeen short of a bloody civil war, was quick to deny last week that he was considering a new status for the West Bank before a peace settlement.

On the other hand, Israeli hopes of wooing the West Bank into their orbit and away from Hussein seem quite unrealistic. That this might happen is the West Banker's nightmare. The senior Israeli who told me he thought many Palestinians preferred Israeli occupation to King Hussein evidently doesn't know his Palestinians.

One curious factor in the area is that though Israelis claim to "understand the Arabs," Arab reactions to Israeli moves frequently take the Israelis by surprise, and vice versa.

Misunderstanding is monumental. An Israeli woman in the bar of my East Jerusalem hotel announced before the ominously impassive Arab staff that "the Arabs will soon come to accept us. We are showing them democracy for the first time." She might have descended from another world.

The Arab who argues that the Egyptian and Jordanian armies can win back lost lands in the next few months is clearly equally misled. By now most Arab ears are glued to their radios eager to pick up news of the latest Fedayeen exploit. It is becoming a job to know from the radio exactly what each incident amounts to. The Arabs play them up, the Israelis play them down. One can be certain though that down in the Valley, the fur is flying.

Politicians are just as hard toathom. Things this week do not seem much more hopeful as a result of Mr. Eban's exhortation to King Hussein to show in his attitude to peace talks that sovereignty in Jordan does not reside in Cairo. It looks as if Eban expects Hussein to make a separate deal with him.

Yet King Hussein is quite obviously on a political minefield at home. Even Nasser, anxious above all to recover Sinai, is beset by impatient students and others as he pursues a peace in which fewer and fewer Arabs believe. Both leaders are in a box together.

Egypt today is like a man suffering from deep neurosis. There is desire for peace along with a desire to regain lost land, but with little confidence in it. There is also a desire for war to remove the humiliation of Israeli occupation but no practical means of waging it.

Nasser's position is stronger than Hussein's. His prestige though diminished, is still great. Jordan is small. Every flicker of political tension is as immediately apparent as nerves on the face of a thin man.

Egypt is sprawling, seemingly lethargic, like one of those enormous Egyptians who occasionally swim the English Channel. But the neurosis is there nonetheless. In both countries it drastically restricts the options open to the leadership.

Perhaps something of value has been gained since the June War. The Israelis have learned a little about Arab psychology as the Germans learned something of British psychology after Dunkirk. The Arabs in trauma have also acquired a new realism. They are learning, one sees, to understand their own passions.

This last week of 1968 was a bitter time. The casualties mount, tanks, guns and aircraft batter each other on the front line. Diplomats debate whether Hussein can last or not. Israeli security police search the boots of Arab cars and the handbags of the Israeli bank manager's wife as she enters the to Jerusalem cinema.

The Middle East needs leaders who combine the acuteness of political experts with the vision of poets. It is easier to say that than to find them.

(OFNS Copyright)

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

WE CAN'T break with the West. What would we do without their air-conditioned autos?"

Senior Officials Remain Pessimistic

'Logical' Mideast Solution Fails to End UN Skepticism

By EARL W. FOELL, from United Nations

De Gaulle, the Pope, and the Kremlin now have given a certain ecumenical status to those urging a Big Four-imposed and guaranteed peace in the Middle East.

For varied reasons they are urging publicly now what many European diplomats have been suggesting here for months. But the coinciding influence of the Cross of Lorraine, the Cross of St. Peter, and the crossed hammer and sickle does add considerable weight to the movement.

So does their logic. They argue that big power intervention is the only sensible preventive to a creeping fourth Palestinian war.

But the prevailing view among highest level UN officials who have dealt with the Palestine issue for years is that the weight and logic of the European leaders are not enough to end the current near-war in the Mideast.

Before examining reasons for this pessimism, let us look at the excellent logic of those calling for Big Four action. Shorn of variations, what the European leaders are saying is that:

- Mideast peace is not going to come, at this time, through the hard work of UN mediator Gunnar Jarring alone.
- Nor is it likely to come through UN Security Council vetting of Israel or her Arab neighbors. (Even though the vetting may itself be a product of momentary Big Four anxiety, as it was last Tuesday when the Security Council condemned Israel for its Dec. 28 commando raid on Beirut airport.)
- Nor can the invaluable incident-dampening efforts of UN truce teams halt escalating guerrilla action and reprisals.

More is needed, say the advocates of Big Four intervention. Moscow and Washington must dramatically pressure Israel and the Arabs into following through on the Security Council resolution of November, 1967.

Under that resolution, which the two super powers worked out with the warring parties, the Arabs were asked to let Israel live in peace and use contested waterways in the future. Israel was asked to give back captured territory and satisfactorily resolve the Palestine-Arab refugee problem. The resolution was artfully vague on specifics. But its general intent was clear.

The advocates of big power intervention now say mediator Jarring has tried manfully to get the warring parties to follow through. But, they argue, he is armed only with his briefcase, infinite patience, and an occasional public put on the back from Washington and Moscow. Most of the time the super powers have been unwilling to apply much pressure on his behalf except when they felt worried enough to join in the vetting process.

So much for the logic of the interventionists. Now for an explanation of the reasons for pessimism: Many of the pessimists agree with the above logic. They feel big power pressure is the only way to force progress toward a settlement at this time. But they argue — this correspondent believes convincingly — that one of two factors would be necessary to bring about Big Four intervention.

One of these factors would be such a bottling-up of warfare that the great powers fear being sucked into a major new Suez-Mediterranean war.

The second factor would be evidence of a genuine desire for settlement on the part of all parties to the current commando-type warfare — a desire strong enough to cause Washington and Moscow to interfere without fear of recommitment or backlash.

The pessimists here argue that neither factor is present — or soon likely to be.

They say that the level of war falls short of the type that calls for White House-Kremlin hot line activity. And they feel that as long as the big powers can contain the more dangerous outbursts (such as that at Beirut) through Security Council warnings, the big powers will be content to go on sounding each other out about joint action — perhaps maneuvering closer to it — but not taking the kind of dramatic action sought by de Gaulle.

The pessimists argue also that none of the three major participants in recent warfare (Israel, the neighbor Arab governments and the Palestine Arab guerrillas) wants a peace settlement at this time. Some of them may want PEACE. But none wants a peace SETTLEMENT to get it.

In this analysis, the argument is made that the Arab fedayeen commandos ("terrorists" to Israelis, "freedom

fighters" to Arabs) definitely want no interference which would slow down their guerrilla campaign. Nor does the Israeli government — any faction of it — want an imposed solution. For Israeli leaders that might mean the loss of all captured territory. And it would mean future dependence on the guarantees of a potentially fickle Big Four grouping.

The third participant in the current warfare, the Arab governments, might be the most pleased at an imposed settlement, if it weren't for a desire not to be outflanked by the popularity of the fedayeen movement. Cairo in particular also reportedly has a lingering feeling that Arab fortunes and bargaining power might be higher if a settlement were to come later on rather than now.

The pessimists among officials here cite a number of other factors working against the admittedly hopeful signs of greater interest in Moscow and other European capitals.

One is the mechanics of the Johnson-Nixon interregnum. It is very late for an 11th-hour Johnson initiative. And the Nixon administration will be quite busy with settling in, seeking its balance with Congress, and giving foreign policy priority to ending the huge costs of Vietnam.

As this process goes on, Israel gets deeper into its own election year, in which all parties are expected to be very wary of appearing to be "soft" on any settlement effort which involves future guarantees backed in part by Moscow.

Last week's UN Security Council maneuvering contained some less-noticed but important exchanges between Israeli ambassador Josef Telokah and Soviet ambassador Yakov Malik.

The gist of the Israeli point was summed up in this Telokah phrase: "By its unreserved support of Arab intransigence and belligerency . . . it (the Soviet Union) must be regarded as having disqualified itself as an acceptable partner in the search for understanding in the Middle East."

Clearly, Telokah and his government — from Eshkol to Dayan — found it necessary in the midst of an urgent defence against UN Security Council censure to turn to an even more urgent task that was not on the docket at the time: Moscow's growing campaign for Big Four (or Big Two) intervention.

Israeli diplomats here had been keeping an eye on this campaign since it first was hinted at in late November and early December.

First signs were the friendly private talks which Soviet deputy foreign minister V. S. Semenov had here with many Western delegates and the hints he threw Israel that Moscow was interested in a serious settlement effort.

The next sign was a widely noted "dovish" editorial on the Mideast in Pravda immediately after Semenov returned to Moscow. Then there was the sudden visit of Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko to Cairo, accompanied by inspired speculation that he was seeking to dampen the chances for new outbreaks of fighting on the Suez sector.

And finally there was the Soviet attitude during Security Council debate on the Beirut airport attack. Malik pointedly praised Washington for condemning Israel in words; then chided the United States for not going further in joining big power efforts.

He answered some sharp Israeli barbs from Telokah with something less than the kind of loud denunciation that might have been expected. And then let it be known privately that Moscow joined Washington in wanting to get the matter over with quickly in the Security Council, instead of letting it drag out for pro-Arab propaganda.

At the same time it became known that the Kremlin had made a new approach to the White House for bargaining on terms for a joint settlement effort. And the Soviet ambassador in London called on British foreign minister Michael Stewart Wednesday to try to get the United Kingdom to join the party. (This would mean three of the Big Four signed up for intervention — a considerable pressure on the incoming Nixon administration to join.)

A Big Four meeting to try to find common ground for intervention may yet occur. Its prestigious backers in Europe may generate public and parliamentary support. More serious outbreaks in the Middle East could add urgency to the idea but a Middle East party of big powers, like a Geneva conference on Vietnam, is only a meeting, not a road to solution, unless its participants find mutually profitable reasons to move decisively.

At the moment, they may be urged on by mutual anxiety. They do not yet appear to have more positive reasons to join. And the main forces in the Middle East appear able to stave off intervention until such reasons arise.

Unusual 'Classes' Most Vivid Memories

Extras Beat Education!

Brooding at the snowy wastes last week my mind flicked back more than 20 years to a snow-bound school in Nanaimo, to a memory of how easily real education can happen.

It had been one of those primitive wet snowfalls which Nanaimo gets almost every winter. The school buses had given up and only a handful of us struggled through to Brechin Elementary School, half-expecting to be turned free immediately.

But our teacher-principal, Archie Mercer, had an idea for our class of grade sixers. We held a mock courtroom trial that involved most of us kids, and which taught me more in a day than a month of humdrum classes.

The secret, of course, was that we were participants, we were interested, it seemed relevant.

Whereas I made almost a conscious effort at times to forget some of the junk foisted on me in the name of education, the details of that mock trial remain vivid today.

George Cottle was accused of a hit-and-run offence against a pedestrian. I was his counsel, and got him acquitted the first time. Ken White and Dick Newson took turns as prosecutors. Johnny Gensel was the policeman.

Pump Billy Pritchard was the judge, and a good judge too.

The mock trial was such a hit that we ran it several times for the benefit of other classes and teachers. For many of us kids it was the first understanding of how the law works.

Another event that stays with me is the time Archie Mercer taught us food deprivation. He didn't tell us about it; we built a deprivation which worked, more or less.

(The experiment also taught us that dehydrated food tastes awful. I don't think any of us mentioned it in our reports because Archie Mercer didn't like to hear negative statements.)

Another time, a Saturday, he took a group of us on a hike south to the petroglyph carvings. We traced the mysterious figures in chalk and paused for a moment to wonder what ancient people created them, and why.

These are the bright spots that stand clearly in memory.

A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

Most of the rest was stupefying boredom.

Today, making education meaningful to children is more than desirable; it's necessary.

The B.C. School Trustee magazine put it this way in its current edition:

"It would be a mistake on our part to continue to ignore the growing discontent with our product by our consumers — the students themselves. Granted that much of this discontent can be attributed to youthful exuberance, unchannelled energy, or simply rebellion against authority of any description."

"But let's make sure that we don't miss any legitimate points these 'rebels' might have. It would be interesting to know how many of the 'drop-outs' are, in reality, 'pushed-outs'; students of better-than-

average intelligence and high potential who simply couldn't be bothered with the irrelevance of much of today's curriculum."

"The youth of today is, more than anything else, involved."

They are involved with principles and situations that would never have occurred to high school students of past generations . . .

Our high school drop-outs have been a badly-maligned bunch for many years. There has been an assumption that they quit because they are too dull to take advantage of what the school offers them. It's also assumed that the offering is rich and adequate.

As long as teenagers continue to choose unemployment in preference to school, these assumptions must be questioned.

Strauss Set to Leap

By NORMAN FRASER
From Bonn

Poised and ready to pounce, West Germany's controversial "strongman," Franz Josef Strauss sees almost within his grasp the chance of becoming chancellor in 1969.

The best-informed sources in Bonn say that Strauss and his closest supporters in the Bavarian Christian Social Union Party believe his big opportunity may come soon.

Strauss realizes that if he is to burst through to the chancellorship, the ruling coalition government must first fall.

Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger, a hitherto unimportant local politician, was a child of the coalition. So, if

the coalition goes, Kiesinger goes with it.

At the moment, things are just about right for Strauss, at 58 eleven years younger than Kiesinger.

The latter is becoming increasingly unpopular. The coalition's brave new foreign policy toward the East lies shattered in the aftermath of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Meanwhile Strauss' arch-enemy and another possible successor to Kiesinger, the present defence minister Gerhard Schroeder, has voluntarily taken himself out of the running by standing for the office of president.

The Socialists, too, are vulnerable, having submerged their own identity to make the

coalition work. By doing so, they helped West Germany avoid a serious economic crisis and place it at the head of Europe's financial structure.

In the process, however, they have boosted the reputation of Strauss, who succeeded in jumping on the bandwagon by becoming finance minister, an albeit inferior post to the economics minister, the Socialist Professor Karl Schiller. Somehow Strauss has managed to become associated in the German public's mind with the new strength of the deutsche mark.

In their gratitude, the voters might well turn toward Strauss for the next chancellorship, despite his unfortunate behavior while in office as a minister in the past.

Visit Santa Barbara
CALIFORNIA'S WORLD FAMOUS ALL-YEAR RESORT CITY

NO LIMIT Discover Wonderful Fishing! Lake or Ocean . . .

Calling all anglers to Santa Barbara, California's most exciting fishing spot. You can fish from the shore, or enjoy action-packed deep sea fishing. Go after trout, bass, bonito, yellowtail, dozens of other species! Private and charter boats, plus gear, are available at surprisingly low rates!

Visit Santa Barbara
CALIFORNIA'S WORLD FAMOUS ALL-YEAR RESORT CITY

sea'n surf THE SANTA BARBARA OCEAN IS DIFFERENT!

Delightfully different! The Santa Barbara ocean is warmed by the sun, calmed by sheltering islands, fringed by tall palms and broad curving beaches. Here you can enjoy the very best of swimming, sailing, and fishing! Plenty of moderately priced accommodations, too . . . so come and enjoy the fun life with us!

Visit Santa Barbara
CALIFORNIA'S WORLD FAMOUS ALL-YEAR RESORT CITY

Perfecto SO MUCH FOR YOU TO SEE AND DO!

Situated between majestic mountains and sparkling blue sea, Santa Barbara offers you generous shares of land and water sports . . . sailing, swimming, golf, tennis, riding and hiking. After sundown, there's a wonderful variety of romantic night spots and charming restaurants from which to choose!

Visit Santa Barbara
CALIFORNIA'S WORLD FAMOUS ALL-YEAR RESORT CITY

Paradise 70° AVERAGE HIGH WINTER TEMPERATURE

Santa Barbara's winter climate is especially delightful! Bright, sunny skies . . . refreshing breezes . . . clean warm ocean . . . a perfect setting for a perfect winter holiday! And this time of year Santa Barbara is uncrowded! Come, enjoy the fun life in the loveliest vacation spot on the Pacific Coast!

Visit Santa Barbara
CALIFORNIA'S WORLD FAMOUS ALL-YEAR RESORT CITY

Merch DISTINCTIVE STORES INVITE YOU TO SHOP . . .

Shopping in Santa Barbara is always a happy adventure! Explore, browse, enjoy casual relaxed shopping in a wide range of department stores, smart fashion houses, antique and specialty shops. And wherever you go you'll find merchandise that's intelligently priced. Make your Santa Barbara shopping plans now!

Visit Santa Barbara
CALIFORNIA'S WORLD FAMOUS ALL-YEAR RESORT CITY

Comfort FINE ACCOMMODATIONS TO SUIT EVERYONE . . .

... whatever your pocketbook or preference! Over 4,000 rooms from which to choose, in excellent motels, hotels, budget rentals, and luxury resorts . . . all moderately priced. All this and great water sports, sightseeing, and dining, too! Come enjoy a real change of pace in world famous Santa Barbara!

Winter's Coming . . . Think "Santa Barbara"!

Leave winter's miseries behind! Come down and play in the glorious Santa Barbara sunshine! Average winter-long temperature is a grand 73 degrees, and there's so much to enjoy here! California's world famous all-year resort city is calling you! Send the coupon today for our FREE color Vacation Pak including "35 Things to Do and See" folder and accommodations directory. See you soon in Santa Barbara!

Miss Barbara Meg, Vacation Bureau,
1301 Santa Barbara Street,
Santa Barbara, California 93102, U.S.A.

I hear Santa Barbara calling. Please send your free Vacation Pak.

NAME

Address

CITY PROVINCE



Harbor Janitor

One of Victoria's most sure-footed men, Russ Turnbull, balances precariously on bow of Waterboy as he works to keep Inner Harbor clear of floating logs and dead-heads. Mr. Turnbull gathers logs into miniature log-booms and tows them out of harm's way.—(William E. John)

Cape Town Opposes Beaches Segregation

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (CNS) — In Cape Town they are calling it the beach game.

It is not a holiday pastime on the fine white sands that are said to equal many of the Mediterranean beaches. It is a grim political struggle over which of South Africa's varied races can swim where.

The government, intent on applying its apartheid policy even in its minutest aspects, does not want "multi-colored" beaches. The whites, the colored (mulatto), the Africans and even the handful of Chinese must each swim in their own specially selected area.

But a stubborn opponent has been the Cape Town city council. It has refused to put up notices along the scenic, resort-studded Cape Peninsula coast demarcating where the various races, according to government decree, should swim.

This stubbornness (plus the surprising discovery that the government could not legally force the council to do its bidding) has resulted in the beach apartheid game returning to square one.

The contest began three years ago when the government decree was published. Cape Town greeted the proclamation with the charge that the best (and whitest) beaches had been set aside for the whites. The numerically superior coloreds were given a meagre share.

Lesser beaches were demarcated for

Indians and Africans. The Chinese, who share many of the privileges enjoyed by the whites, were given their own territory — although there are only a few thousand Chinese in the whole of South Africa and a few hundred in the Cape Peninsula.

When Cape Town refused to put up notices indicating the various beach territories, the law was clearly unenforceable. Cape Town would not budge, even when threatened that parliament would pass a new law to compel the council to act.

While the politicians argued the bathers took dips wherever they liked. In the latest moves the government has handed the matter back to the Nationalist-controlled Cape Provincial administration, from whom it took over in the first place.

This administration will now decide what beach allocations are necessary and in due course will put up its own notices.

Along other sections of the Cape coast, including one of the country's premier tourist attractions known as the Garden Route, notices have been up for a year or two. Natal, which also boasts of its magnificent beaches, probably will be forced to follow suit one day.

Afrikaaner thinking is clear on the subject. An Afrikaans body equivalent to a chamber of commerce complained recently that Indian ice cream and candy vendors on Natal's beaches "peeped" at bikini-clad white women sunbathers.

Plumbers Still Battling Aftermath of Big Freeze

By JIM BRAHAN

Greater Victoria's recent giant freeze was a plumber's nightmare, says plumbing contractor Dave Cooper.

"I check in with my answering service at least every two hours, and at one check I had 36 emergency calls waiting for me. "It was an impossible situation. I couldn't even spare time to phone them back, let alone go out on the calls."

"And it's not over yet. I still have about a week's work ahead of me just to cope with problems caused during the cold snap," he said.

UNPREPARED

According to a telephone survey, most of the area's plumbers are up to their ears in work, mopping up after the unprecedented freeze.

"Most of the trouble," Mr. Cooper explained, was that Victorians were not prepared for anything so severe as the storm which struck Vancouver Island.

"A lot of the plumbing problems were caused by neglect," he said.

He cited in many instances the cause of frozen water pipes as: garage doors being left open, doors, leading into crawl spaces being open, or loose-fitting windows.

"Some of the houses were frozen out because the people went out of town for the holidays and shut the heat off."

"One man went to Dawson Creek for the festive season only to return and find the house frozen up. The toilet was two inches off the bathroom floor and the washbasin was on the floor," Mr. Cooper said.

It was 40 degrees below zero in Dawson Creek when the man was up there.

"They are prepared for the cold, and that is the difference," he said.

PRECAUTION BEST

Mr. Cooper said the secret was to stop the pipes from freezing.

"After they freeze, the damage is done, even though you get them thawed out," he said.

He explained that often the soldered joints were broken loose when pipes froze, and of course there was always the danger of a pipe splitting.

Homeowners could wrap the water pipes with glass fibre insulation and this would give protection, he suggested.

"In many new homes, the water pipes run along the ceilings of unheated garages. The insulation is placed between the pipes and the ceiling, which gives no protection to the pipes at all, he said.

"Back east, insulating pipes is big business. Professionals can wrap a pipe with half an inch of glass fibre and it's good for 50 or so below zero," he said.

"One thing people should not do is try to thaw a pipe with a torch. They forget that although the insulation in a wall is fireproof, the fibre is backed with tannin to act as a vapor barrier, and that is highly flammable," he said.

"If the tar backing catches fire, it will blaze right up the wall into the attic in many cases," he added.

BIGGEST PROBLEM

Although plumbers were in great demand to help people out of difficulty, they suffered the same frustrations as other residents when it came to getting transportation.

"The biggest problem we had was to keep our trucks going," Mr. Cooper said.

And this sounded strange coming from one of Victoria's best known professional racing and rally drivers.



Cooper

Surgery Needed To Save Venice

VENICE (AP) — A prominent Italian engineer gives Venice, queen of the Adriatic, only 70 more years to live.

After that, he says, it will be a ghost town—unless technicians perform "a mass pressurizing operation" using salt water.

Eugenio Miozzi says he has calculated the city's demise mathematically.

This is his forecast:

● By the year 2040, the streets and first floors of the canal city will be constantly flooded.

● An exodus to the mainland will have emptied Venice of nearly all its inhabitants.

● The bell tower of St. Mark's, which has sunk about five inches in the last century, will have its base under water.

● The dikes which currently protect the Venetian Lagoon from the fury of the Adriatic will have broken.

Miozzi suggests "a mass pressurizing operation," pumping thousands of gallons of salt water into the ground to refloat the city.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice sinking.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice sinking.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice sinking.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice sinking.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice sinking.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice sinking.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice sinking.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice sinking.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice sinking.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice sinking.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice sinking.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice sinking.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice sinking.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice sinking.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice sinking.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice sinking.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice sinking.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice sinking.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice sinking.

Jail Cells To Have Carpets

LONDON (AP) — Britain's newest prison, nicknamed the Ritz, will have cells with fitted carpets, bedside lamps, curtains and bed covers in colors of a prisoner's choice.

The ministry of public housing and works has unveiled a model cell for the new prison at Full Sutton in Yorkshire, due to be operational by 1973.

At 70 square feet, each of the 465 cells is about 10 square feet larger than other cells recently built and features modern furniture — wardrobe, writing table and chair.

"I would be happy to see prisoners choose their own color schemes," said architect Michael Baggett.

Beggott has taken the bars off the windows. Prisoners will get a better view through shatterproof glass with hardened steel crosspieces.

Design of the new cell and its furniture was carried out after consultations with hundreds of prisoners.

"This is all part of the new idea that a cell should be much more than just a place to sleep in," a ministry spokesman said.

"The wardrobe and cupboards will have keys which the prisoner will retain to give him a degree of privacy over his personal possessions."

Soviet Vessel Beyond Hope

CUXHAVEN, Germany (UPI) — Maritime police said the Soviet freighter Njandoma which ran aground on the Schierhorn reef in the Elbe River mouth last month would have to be abandoned. The ship broke in two but there was no one aboard.

Growth Slower

NEW YORK (AP) — The economy of the United States should continue growing in 1969, "but at a more orderly pace than in 1968," says the National Industrial Conference Board.

GREGG'S

Licensed - Bonded - Insured
SNOW REMOVED
FROM ROOFS
Also Flooded Basements
384-0511

RAWLINGS' Little PLUMBER

BUDGET BATHROOM

EASY PAYMENT PLANS

ALL THREE FIXTURES
Installed for as little as
\$5.00 PER WEEK

Rawlings
PLUMBING & HEATING LTD.
Phone 388-7311
2657 DOUGLAS

ROOFING

- ★ Cedar Shingles
- ★ "BARLOCK" Windproof Shingles
- ★ Asphalt Shingles of All Kinds

We've had 36 years' experience and this is what counts.

FREE ESTIMATES

VICTORIA ROOFING and INSULATION CO. LTD.

"The Oldest Roofing Company in Victoria"

917 FORT STREET
382-2331

Even., Call Bud Taylor
383-8867

See It Today At
MENZIES & JOHNSON Ltd.
572 Fisdard Street
386-8484

Installed\$144.50
Trade-in Price\$114.00
Do-it-yourself\$99.00

*To approved Shop and Wiring

Do You Need —
A CUSTOM MADE RAILING IN A HURRY?

ORDER NOW — CALL
OLD COUNTRY METAL CRAFT LTD.
"Your Metal Fabrication Centre"

2048 Bridge St. 388-4631

OMAR SAYS

DO IT NOW AND SAVE!

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
20% Off REGULAR PRICES

CANVAS AWNINGS
10% Off REGULAR PRICES

Delivery and Payment Arranged at Your Convenience
EASY TERMS

Jeune Bros. Ltd.

570 JOHNSON ST. EV 5-7751

The Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

As a result of changes made in the Channel Islands' postal system last year, Guernsey will become an independent stamp-issuing territory in 1969.

R. Granger-Barrett has incorporated various English monographs connected with the history of the Channel Islands, local scenes and crests of the islands in the designs of 16 definitive stamps; a good start for a new collection preceded by the regions.

The 1/6d. shows Castle Cornet and Edward the Conqueror; 1d. map of Guernsey and William the Conqueror; 1/2d. Martello tower, Henry III; 2d. Sark crest, King John; 3d. Alderney crest, Edward III; 4d. Guernsey lily, Henry V; 5d. Guernsey crest, Elizabeth I; 6d. Alderney crest, Charles II; 6d. Sark crest, George III; 1s. Guernsey crest, Queen Victoria; 1/6d. same as 1d.; 1/3d. Guernsey lily, Elizabeth I; 2/6d. Martello tower, King John; 5s. Sark harbor; 10s. Alderney harbor; 1l. Guernsey harbor, St. Peter port. Each value bears a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. Postage dues are 1d., 2d., 3d., 4d., 5d., 6d. and 1s. showing view of Castle Cornet, Guernsey St. Peter port. Photo-gravure printing is by Harrison and Sons.

Stamps have also been announced for Christmas 1969 and a bi-centenary for Sir Isaac Brock. The latter will be a portrait design from a painting in the Royal Court House, Guernsey.

The island of Barbuda, a dependency of Antigua with a population of approximately 1,000, has outgrown overprints and joined the philatelic march of progress.

On Nov. 18, 1968, nine definitive postage stamps were released in values of 1/4c, 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 10c, and 15c. The design by R. Granger-Barrett shows a map of the island and portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. Other printing on coated paper (values of 50) was done by Foran International Security Printers Ltd., London.

Also scheduled is a Mexico Olympic Games issue of 25c, 50c, and 75c, plus a \$1 souvenir sheet. Due to lack of facilities for handling direct orders to Barbuda, International State Bureau, PO Box 38, London N.W. 3, has been appointed sole distributor of these issues on a face value basis.

A 1/6d. stamp will be added to Rhodesia's Historical Personages series on Jan. 15, in honor of Sir William Henry Milner (1854-1930) administrator

of Southern Rhodesia from 1898 to 1914. He was known as the Father of Rhodesia's civil service. Printing is in four color offset lithography on white coated gummed paper, perf. 14 1/2, by Mardon Printers Ltd., Salisbury. Quantity ordered is 300,000 in panes of 50.

Rhodesian stamps are popular with collectors even though they are considered invalid in Britain. Issues of Independent Anguilla are also in demand but collectors are being warned that they, too, may not be recognized in future.

The ridiculously small government formed by the island's leading businessman and his six or seven associates did not receive formal recognition by Great Britain; a fact that might well reflect on the validity of its postal activities.

On Nov. 6, India released a 2p Marie Curie commemorative stamp showing a portrait of Dr. Curie and a receding figure revealing radium treatment.

BEAVER HOMES

Outstanding Building a Home on your property? Investigate Beaver pre-assembled, pre-fabricated material packages for residential homes. NHA and VLA approved.

Do your own contractor... better homes and you too...
PREMIER SALES LTD.
814 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.
388-5471 - 388-5474

EXPERT ROOFING SERVICE

DON'T WAIT, GET IT DONE NOW!

ONE PHONE CALL WILL HANDLE ALL

Replace that dilapidated roof with a brand spanking new one. Have gutters and downpipes replaced. Call us today for complete guaranteed roof service.

Terms Arranged — Call Us For A Firm Estimate

CAPITAL CITY ROOFING & FLOOR CO.

1920 OAK RAY AVENUE
383-5911

After-5 p.m., call:
Jack Houston, 388-0884
Bob McLaughlin, 384-1548

BIG DISCOUNT ON ALL FOODS AT OAKCREST FOODS 3475 Quadra

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Often Copied Never Equalled

The Original Discount Store

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

Open Sat. 'til 7 P.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. AND TUES.

Canada Choice Lean STEWING BEEF

Competitive Reg. Price 85c lb.

69^c

FRESH GROUND BEEF

Competitive Reg. Price 85c lb.

89^c

No. 1 By the Piece BACON

Competitive Reg. Price 79c lb.

49^c

WIENERS

4 lbs.

Competitive Reg. Price 49c lb.

1⁰⁰

Canada Choice, Lean POT ROAST OF BEEF

Competitive Reg. Price 85c lb.

59^c

FRESH LARGE PINEAPPLES

5 for **1⁰⁰**

No. 1 Netted Gems POTATOES

Competitive Reg. Price 10 lbs. 85c.

39^c

B.C. Red Spartan APPLES

6 lbs.

Competitive Reg. Price 2 lbs. 45c.

79^c

Borden's, Tall Tins CANNED MILK

6 Tins

Competitive Reg. Price 2 lbs. 55c.

79^c

Clark's VEGETABLE OR TOMATO SOUP

2 Tins

Competitive Reg. Price 2 lbs. 25c.

9^c

Betty Crocker De Luxe Large 18-oz. CAKE MIXES

18-oz. Pkgs.

Competitive Reg. Price 49c pkg.

1⁰⁰

Commodores Deride Phaseout of Forces

By DON GAIN

Two former navy commodores Saturday zeroed in on hints by Prime Minister Trudeau that the armed forces may "go out of business" next year.

"The whole thing is incredible," said Commodore Harold Groos.

"The worst thing in the world is to leave the armed forces in this state of uncertainty. Unless you've got good morale you've got nothing."

Commodore A. G. Boulton said, "Anybody can tear anything down but it takes a tremendous time to build it up."

"If we were sure there were no more militant forces in the world, maybe then we could tear down our militant defence forces."

JUST NOT SO

But this just isn't so, he added.

"So why should Canada, one of the richest countries in the world, throw down our capability to defend ourselves so that we couldn't even help our friends to defend us?"

Commodore Groos said he "really felt" for the Canadian Armed Forces officers on the NATO force. At Supreme Allied Command Atlantic in Norfolk, Va., and at SHAPE headquarters in Belgium.

EVERY DAY

These men have to work with our allies every day while such statements as Mr. Trudeau's are bandied about.

"They are certainly in an invidious position. The big thing is that continuity of support from a government is absolutely necessary. It can't blow hot and cold."

It would be "astounding" if Canada's forces were disbanded, the commodore said.

WONDERFUL JOB

"We'd be riding on the coattails of the United States. They've done a wonderful job and the British are carrying more than their fair load. But we would be held up to ridicule and contempt."

Last week in Armed Forces Review, a magazine of military and government procurement, retired Vice-Admiral Herbert Rayner was interviewed on the future of the armed forces.

PHILOSOPHY SPREADS

He said there seems to be a dangerous philosophy spreading across the land among young and old that we can remain a proud and independent nation without adequate defence forces and that we can safely leave the burden of our defence to the U.S.

We rank 12th among 15 NATO countries, he said, equal with Denmark "on the proportion of national wealth spent on defence, together with the proportion of available manpower that is either trained for or serving in the country's armed force."

TWO BELOW

Only Luxembourg, with an army of about 500 men, and Iceland, with no armed services, rank below Canada.

Ten years ago, according to Admiral Rayner, we were spending 6 per cent of our gross national product on defence and ranked fourth in this regard among NATO nations.

By 1963 we had slipped to ninth place and now we rank 12th, with defence spending amounting to 2.7 per cent of the gross national product.

SOME IDEA

"When you consider how much less the same dollars will buy today, then you can get some idea of just how serious the situation is."

"People may chide me because I opted for the three service branches but the fact is that we now have a unified force and we have one of the best-trained military forces in the world today."

NO REASON

"But this is surely no reason to relax our efforts to the point where we are not a useful ally nor in a position to make more than token effort at defending our own country."

"As a naval man, I am concerned about the state of our sea force."

"Five years ago we had about 10,000 men serving in 64 ships. Today we have possibly 5,500 men, serving in 24 ships. We have one aircraft carrier, one operational support ship and about 20 anti-submarine vessels available for NATO duty and not all of the vessels are fully manned."

VOICE OF AUTHORITY

"We have learned from experience that any country which wishes to speak with authority in allied councils must be able to provide well-equipped professional forces capable of full co-operation with the allied team."

Commodore Boulton said Saturday he "couldn't agree more heartily" with Admiral Rayner.

"If we disband all our armed forces," he said, "our chances of sitting down at international conferences would be lessened because we would no longer be a power."

"We couldn't even be a peacekeeping force. The days of having months to spare in trade

civilian armed forces have long since gone. We have to be ready within minutes if we're going to be of any value."

Commodore Boulton said we wouldn't save money through the abolition of the services because then we'd have to rent our defence forces from somebody else.

"And the minute you rent them, the price is infinitely

higher, not only in money but in straight national prestige."

Commodore Groos said the government should not take any unilateral steps "whatever we do."

"We should consult with our true allies, the U.K. and the U.S., before we take any action. Otherwise we'd just be playing into the hands of potential enemies."

Johnsons Battled Hard Times

COURTENAY — Ever since March 1967, when a failing heart forced Gerry Johnson of Royston to give up his job as a boom crew foreman at Crown Zellerbach's Comox Lakes operation, he and his family have lived a rather difficult life.

The company continued Mr. Johnson's salary until April 1968, but by that time he had been confined to his bed for some time.

Mr. Johnson drew sick benefits for six months after his salary stopped, then became eligible for long-term disability payments for life.

But this only gave Mr.

Johnson, his wife, and their two children the equivalent of 50 per cent of the income they had when Mr. Johnson was receiving full salary.

Mrs. Johnson, contacted by telephone Saturday in Houston, where she is staying to be with her husband while he undergoes tests to determine whether or not a heart transplant operation will be performed, didn't complain.

"We did all right," she said. "It was more nerve-wracking than anything, knowing my husband was so ill."

Mrs. Johnson said she took a

part-time job to help make ends meet, working a few nights a week in a grocery store, but "I couldn't work too much and still care for Gerry and the children properly."

Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Lillian Cumming of Saanich, said that to try and drive their fixed living costs down, the Johnsons refinanced their house.

"They were trying to get a longer term and a smaller monthly payment, but didn't have any success," she said.

She said Mr. Johnson wanted

to sell a lot he owned in the Courtenay area soon after he became ill, but was persuaded to hold on to it a while longer.

"But this summer," she said, "he had to sell it. And he had to sell his truck, his boat and many other things, too."

She said Mrs. Johnson would probably move from the motel where she is staying in Houston to something less expensive.

"She's been given the telephone number of a club called Mended Hearts — an organization that helps heart surgery patients and their families," Mrs. Cumming said.

In a telephone interview Saturday with the Colonist, Max Farrar, founder of the Houston branch of the club, explained the organization was purely a service club, and did not offer financial help.

"But, we visit heart patients in hospital, try to advise them if they have problems and do what we can to help solve problems relatives staying in Houston may have."

He said the club was made up of people who had successfully undergone heart surgery of one kind or another, including transplants.

Empress

Pontiac Buick Ltd. JANUARY SALE

**1968 PONTIACS
LOW AS
\$2788**



68 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN SEDAN—
V-8, automatic, radio, power steering. Beige. Lic. 585-093. New \$4260. SALE
\$2788

**SAVE THIS PAGE
FOR YOUR
SHOPPING GUIDE**



68 ACADIAN SEDAN—
Six, automatic, radio. Blue. Lic. 12-355. New \$3260. SALE
\$2488

**CHECK THE CAR
CHECK THE LICENCE
CHECK THE PRICE**



68 PONTIAC PARISIENNE SPORT SEDAN—
V-8, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes. Ermine white. Lic. 84-830. New \$4486. SALE
\$2988

**1968 ACADIANS
LOW AS
\$2488**



68 BEAUMONT CUSTOM SEDAN—
V-8, automatic, radio, power steering. Blue. Lic. 12-350. New \$3850. SALE
\$2988



68 BUICK WILDCAT 2-DOOR HARDTOP—
Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes and windows. Blue. Lic. 719-615. New \$3875. SALE
\$3988



68 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, gold. Lic. 513-752. New \$4450. SALE
\$3588



67 FIREBIRD SPORT COUPE—
V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Ermine White. Lic. 14-673. SALE
\$3188



67 G.T.O. SPORT COUPE—
V-8, 4-on-the-floor. Bucket seats, radio, power steering, brakes, power aerial, vinyl top. Lic. 649-181. SALE
\$3688



67 ACADIAN SEDAN—
Automatic, radio, Lic. 4357. List \$2485. SALE
\$2288



68 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Ermine white. Lic. 84-830. New \$4390. SALE
\$2988



67 FALCON COUPE—
Green. Lic. 27-484. List \$2395. SALE
\$2188



67 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR STATION WAGON—
V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Gold. Lic. 13-707. \$3595. SALE
\$3088



65 RAMBLER CLASSIC STATION WAGON—
Radio, green. Lic. 36. List \$2195. SALE
\$1988



65 VALIANT 2-DOOR—
Radio, red. Lic. 46-353. List \$1695. SALE
\$1488



65 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR—
V-8, radio, grey. Lic. 736-605. \$1895. SALE
\$1588



65 DATSUN SPORT CONVERTIBLE—
Lic. 587-498. List \$1895. SALE
\$1688



67 AUSTIN COUPE—
White. Lic. 72-880. List \$1395. SALE
\$1188



62 M.G. SPORT—
Lic. 23-458. List \$1095. SALE
\$888



62 ENVOY SEDAN—
White. Lic. 14-569. List \$895. SALE
\$688



65 HILLMAN SEDAN—
Blue. Lic. 616-885. List \$1395. SALE
\$1188



66 BUICK SKYLARK GRAND SPORT—
Automatic console shift, bucket seats, radio, power steering, brakes. Lic. 589-213. List \$2995. SALE
\$2688



66 BUICK SKYLARK SPORT COUPE AUTO-MATIC—
Console shift, bucket seats, radio, power steering, brakes. Gold. Lic. 11-657. List \$2795. SALE
\$2488



66 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 2-DOOR—
Gold. Lic. 69-164. List \$1995. SALE
\$1788



66 PONTIAC PARISIENNE SEDAN—
V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Blue. Lic. 39-741. List \$2495. SALE
\$2188



67 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN SEDAN—
V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, blue. Lic. 2096. List \$2695. SALE
\$2488



68 CHEV. NOVA SEDAN—
Automatic, radio. Green. Lic. 585-089. New \$3180. SALE
\$2388



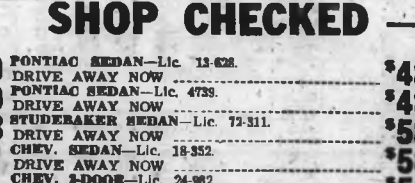
68 CHEVELLE SEDAN—
V-8, automatic, radio, power steering. Lic. 100-399. New \$3785. SALE
\$2888



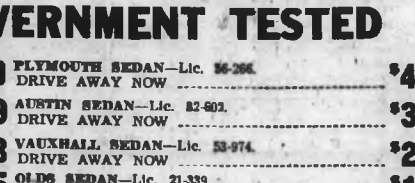
64 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR HARDTOP—
Automatic, AM-FM radio, airconditioning, power steering, brakes, windows, seat. Many extras. Lic. 7604. List \$3895. SALE
\$3288



67 COMET SPORT COUPE—
V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Green. Lic. 3794. List \$2995. SALE
\$2588



60 PONTIAC SEDAN—Lic. 13-628. \$488
DRIVE AWAY NOW
60 PONTIAC SEDAN—Lic. 4728. \$488
DRIVE AWAY NOW
63 STUDEBAKER SEDAN—Lic. 12-311. \$588
DRIVE AWAY NOW
61 CHEV. SEDAN—Lic. 18-352. \$588
DRIVE AWAY NOW
61 CHEV. SEDAN—Lic. 24-882. \$588
DRIVE AWAY NOW
60 CHEV. SEDAN—Lic. 25-462. \$588
DRIVE AWAY NOW



60 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—Lic. 16-366. \$488
DRIVE AWAY NOW
59 AUSTIN SEDAN—Lic. 82-603. \$388
DRIVE AWAY NOW
58 VAUXHALL SEDAN—Lic. 22-674. \$288
DRIVE AWAY NOW
55 OLDS SEDAN—Lic. 21-339. \$188
DRIVE AWAY NOW
60 DRIVE AWAY NOW \$388



67 METEOR CONVERTIBLE—
V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes, windows. Bucket seats. Many extras. Lic. 73-737. Cost new \$6,000. List \$2995. SALE
\$2688

**"A Good Deal
and a
Good Deal More"**



Empress



382-7121

PONTIAC BUICK LTD.

DOUGLAS AT TOPAZ

**60-69 WARRANTY—30 DAYS
30-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE
NO TIME PAYMENT UNTIL FEB. 20th**



PLAN

Australia Buying 'Made in Japan'

SYDNEY (UPI) — Japan's economic invasion of Australia has won with dollars what her Second World War militarists failed to achieve with bullets.

"Whether we like it or not," admitted an Australian economist, "we are now members of Japan's coprosperity sphere which she tried to promote along with her 'Asia for Asians' plan 30 years ago."

"And," he added, "most of us like it."

DOUBLE ROLE

Practically every Japanese carter has a business interest in Australia, which now has become both a source for Japan's raw materials and a market for her products.

Some of Australia's gain has been at the expense of the United States.

Until 1956 Japan imported 83 per cent of her foreign coal from the United States. These imports now have been more than halved, and the Japanese iron and steel federation estimates Japan will soon be getting half her imported coal from Australia.

IT'S EVERYWHERE

Full page color ads in Australia's newspapers recently offered Japanese cameras, tape recorders and record players as "the perfect Christmas gifts."

Sydney's big, double-decked buses are plastered with ads for Japanese cars, and it's the "in" thing for Aussie teenagers to straddle Japanese motor-bikes.

REGULAR CALLERS

Formerly, the only Rising Sun flags flown in Australian waters were seen aboard pearl luggers working out of Broome in West Australia. Now the "Maru" ships are regular commuters at every Australian harbor.

The 50,000-ton ore carriers load Savage River pellets in Tasmania, and Mitsui colliers load coal at Newcastle and Brisbane worth \$126,000,000 a year. Even bigger ore carriers shuttle in and out of the new port of Dampier in West Australia, moving thousands of tons of Hamersley ore to the Yawata iron works in Japan.

Weeks later other Japanese freighters bring the iron ore

back into Sydney harbor in the form of automobiles, trucks, machinery and motorbikes.

What once was a narrow, one-way street of trade from Australia to Japan is now a teeming freeway of exchanged imports.

Australians fear they could become economic satellites of the Japanese and lose out on other international markets.

But there is one thing that worries Australia's economists even more; that is the spectre of Japan's resuming trade with mainland China.

"That possibility sends cold chills up and down many a spine in Canberra," said Victor Carroll, managing editor of the Australian Financial Review.

"Before the war Japan obtained most of her raw materials from China — that was her reason for invading Manchuria. Australia has become the alternative to a closed China. But there is no doubt Japan would turn to China again if those coal, iron ore and other raw materials were available at this closer and cheaper source."



Low-Number Seekers Numerous

Motorists desiring low number series on 1969 plates stood in long lineups at motor vehicle bureau Friday. This was second day that new plates were

available. Clerks expect rush to be over soon and say next busy period will be at end of February when new plates must be shown. — (Jim Ryan)

Export Credits Case

France Faces Court Call

BRUSSELS (LST) — A summons to appear before the European High Commission's Court of Justice is expected to be served on France next week for her refusal to cut back on Jan. 1, as she had promised, her preferential interest rates for exporters.

If France does not back down at the last moment — and there are no signs that she will — it will be the biggest issue of principle to be heard by the court since its inception.

★ ★ ★

Officials in Brussels point out that by offering her exporters a 3 per cent interest rate on export credits — half the current French bank rate — France is breaking common market legislation and flouting a High Commission ruling.

Immediately after the French May-June crisis the High Com-

mission agreed to bend the common market rules by allowing France to discriminate in favor of her exporters. But the concession was given on the understanding that it would be only temporary. The French, after actually increasing the rates for exporters in relation to the bank rate last November, have failed to make the promised Jan. 1 cuts.

The French move is seen in Brussels as part of the continuing war of nerves between France and the High Commission, intensified since Michel Debre took over as foreign minister from Maurice Couve de Murville.

Registration Revision

Fish Boats Going On Fee Schedule?

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposals for new shipping registration fees have been circulated to shipping companies for comment, the transport department announced Friday.

The new rates, which will go into effect April 1 if approved, more than double the rates first set in 1954. There will also be a fee for fishing vessels, formerly required to register but at no charge.

★ ★ ★

Under the new rates ships less than 50 tons, formerly charged \$3 for a first registry, will pay \$10. Rates go to \$12 from \$4 for ships up to 100 tons and to \$16 from \$6 for those up

to 200 tons. Beyond that the rate per 100 tons goes to \$3 from \$1.50.

New fees are also proposed for re-registry, change of name, transfers and other transactions relating to ships.

★ ★ ★

Pleasure yachts not exceeding 20 tons net register will continue to be exempt from registration. If registry is desired by the owner, however, the new fees will apply.

The department, in a news release, stated the new fees are part of a plan to recover a greater portion of the cost of the services provided by the transport department.

HARRY YOUNG's Business Topics

Canadian Dollar Swings to Peak

Within the next few weeks the Canadian dollar may have completed the complete cycle from the lower to the upper levels of its two per cent peg with the U.S. dollar.

During the past two weeks, the exchange value of the Canadian dollar has moved ahead and is now only of 6% cent less value than its U.S. counterpart.

The swing-over from last January is as emphatic as it is dramatic.

A year ago the Canadian dollar was going through the wringer. It was valued at 9 1/4 cents in terms of the U.S. dollar, and the government had

to turn for international aid to prevent a "run on the dollar" and possible devaluation.

The story of the fight against this serious step was told in Victoria recently by Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada. It was tough and went right through until April.

Defensive measures, including increase of the Bank of Canada's rediscount rate, helped, but it took more than internal measures to restore the Canadian dollar to international confidence.

Today the very reverse is true. The Canadian dollar is in such demand that it is becoming an international problem to

keep it within the prescribed peg.

Recently, to make things easier for the Bank of Canada, the U.S. government permitted Canada to increase its holdings of gold and U.S. dollars, and in this way put excess Canadian dollars on the foreign exchange market.

However, there is obviously some limit to which the U.S. dollar reserve without doing further harm to its own currency.

BIG INCREASE

Last week, Finance Minister Edgar Benson announced that at the end of 1968, Canada's gold and U.S. dollar reserve had grown to \$2,850,000,000, an increase of \$154,000,000 on the month.

Under the old agreement with the U.S. government, and in return for certain investment tax concessions, the Canadian government had undertaken to hold its reserves to \$2,550,000,000.

OVER CEILING

Obviously if this level was to be maintained the upward pressure on the exchange value of the Canadian dollar would already have taken it above the peg ceiling.

What now remains to be seen is how much more leeway the Canadian authorities will require to keep the Canadian dollar in check. With the U.S. government fighting hard to stop an outflow of its own dollars the situation from a year reversed.

MINISTER DOES BEST

If you have a case against the income tax people, it is better to appeal it to the Exchequer Court rather than to the Tax Appeal Board.

CCH Canadian Ltd., the national reporting authority on tax and business law, says the taxpayer was successful in winning 20 out of 48 cases in the Exchequer Court with the minister winning 25 and with three shared.

In cases heard by the Tax Appeal Board, the taxpayer won only 50 against 124 won by the crown, and 29 divided between them.

At the Supreme Court level taxpayers fared equally poorly. They won only five out of 16.

THE FIDDLE JADE

British Columbia is one of the world's greatest reserves of jade although much of it is not such good quality as Oriental jade.

Bill Yarmack of Chase, B.C., is one of the province's commercial rockhounds who each year ships about 25 tons of jade boulders, mainly to Germany, Hong Kong and Japan.

Yarmack pays 50 cents a pound for jade boulders, and most of the producers are Indians.

While the funder's price is low the commercial price for B.C. jade is about \$5 a pound.

However, the big money comes later. When a pound of jade is cut and polished into some 150 cabochons (the technical term for finished jade) it may sell at \$500 over the jeweller's market.

Last summer a huge find of jade was reported by a mainland family in the northern part of the province. Yarmack himself knows where there is a jade boulder weighing 100 tons.

FISH CATCH GOOD

Commercial fishing in British Columbia waters was good in 1968, but not as good as in the record 1966.

The Department of Fisheries puts the total B.C. catch at \$56,000,000, nearly \$7,000,000 more than in 1967, but 9 per cent down from the record level of 1966.

Salmon was again the chief species caught in weight and value. Nearly 180,000,000 pounds of salmon were caught, representing \$3,500,000 of the fishery. They brought \$45,500,000 to the fisherman.

IMPROVED EARNINGS

Canada's car parts manufacturers are beginning to get a better share of the benefits arising from the Canada-U.S. auto free trade pact according to figures recently released.

Hayes Dana, a U.S.-controlled Canadian company making parts and frames in Ontario, has increased its net earnings to \$378,000 (21 cents) for the four months ended Nov. 30. A year earlier for the same period the earnings were \$417,000 (15 cents).

Kelsey Hayes, another U.S. controlled Canadian company, also showed a sharp increase in earnings in a recent statement.

VOLUME GROWS

The Vancouver Stock Exchange did a record business with transactions valued at \$832,328,328 in 1968. This was up

87 per cent from the previous year. Share volume was also up 43 per cent at 503,283,571 shares.

DOMAN GOOD YEAR

Annual accounts of Doman Industries Ltd. will be ready for circulation within the next few days according to Bert Doman, president of the Vancouver Island firm.

The accounts for the year ended Oct. 31 have been delayed by weather and other causes, but Doman says the results will make satisfactory reading.

OIL SALE CALLED

British Columbia's next sale of petroleum and natural gas rights will be held March 26. Persons may request acreage to be put up for sale at that time by application to the Chief

Commissioner, Room 433, Douglas Building Victoria by Jan. 29 giving description and map of the land involved.

FOR RENT

1107 Government St.

Near Eaton's financial centre and tourist row. Apply to

Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.

1111 Government St. 384-1121

ROVER "2000" TC



Accclaimed World's Safest and Best Sports Sedan

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE FEB. 1ST ON DOUGLAS NEAR THE BAY. APPROX. 1,200 SQUARE FEET GROUND LEVEL.

VICTORIA PRESS, BOX 489

OFFICE SPACE

★

Canada Permanent Building

Corner Fort and Douglas

★

500 to 2,800 sq. ft. available Jan. 1

Particulars:

J. S. CUNNING or W. J. HOBSON 386-1361

★

Canada Permanent Trust

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE FEB. 1ST ON DOUGLAS NEAR THE BAY. APPROX. 1,200 SQUARE FEET GROUND LEVEL.

VICTORIA PRESS, BOX 489

CREDIT BUREAU OF VICTORIA LTD.

205 - 10 JONES BLDG. — 725 FORT ST. — 385-3311

Phone for Free Debt Consulting Service

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED CREDIT BUREAUS OF CANADA AND AMERICA

CREDIT AND PERSONNEL REPORTS

ACCOUNTS RECOVERY SPECIALISTS

Established 1911

ANNUITIES

FOR BEST RATES AVAILABLE

Write or Telephone H. J. F. Rose

Associate Estate Service Division

CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

680-1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Business: 385-1484 Home: 384-9018

In 1968

3046 Alamy St. 824 Lequene Ave.

3619 Arbutus Rd. 864 Lealie Dr.

3718 Avebury Ave. 1188 Lagrin Pl.

1513 Bay St. 751 Matheson Ave.

4300 Belvedere Rd. 3146 Metchoin Rd.

24 Brigadoon Pl. 3135 Minto St.

1570 Broadmead Ave. 1090 Mortimer St.

841 Canterbury Rd. 2181 Neil St.

3381 Cedar Hill Rd. 1137 North Park St.

3340 Central Ave. 1545 Oakland Ave.

809 Craigflower Rd. 2648 Orchard Ave.

2387 Epworth St. 1148 Pat Bay H'way

1331 Esquimalt Rd. 7237 Peden Lane

1477 Finlayson St. 3019 Pickford Rd.

807 Gladstone Ave. 1023 Princess Ave.

1233 Glyn Rd. 1614 Richardson St.

2630 Graham Ave. 3381 Richmond St.

653 Greenvale Ave. 150 Robertson St.

1823 Hampshire Rd. 1431 St. Patrick St.

800 Kenneth St. 3005 Soolton Rd.

1748 Lee Ave. 2539 Scott St.

—and over 1,800 other properties, were sold through Multiple Listing.

In 1969

—the trend to Multiple Listing, the modern way, continues. More and more people are using the Multiple Listing Service of the Victoria Real Estate Board—for two good reasons:—

1. Multiple Listing sells FAST
2. Multiple Listing sells at fair market value.

If you want to reach all the potential buyers for your property, tell your Realtor to list Multiple.

More Wood

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's export and domestic shipments of water-borne lumber increased by 140,000,000 board feet during the first 11 months of 1968 compared with the previous year. Officials estimated shipments at 2,400,000,000 board feet.

MLS

—a service of the Victoria Real Estate Board

Gas Station Hoopla

Game Rigging Banned in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission announced Saturday proposed regulations banning rigging of supermarket and service station promotional games and stripping away much of the hoopla that surrounds them.

One of the persistent themes of a critical staff study issued by the agency last week was that the games were often stacked so that most of the big prizes were won early and participants got a distorted idea of their chances of winning.

DECEIT WIDESPREAD

Announcing its proposed rules, the commission said it has reason to believe unfair and deceptive practices in supermarket and gasoline station games "are widespread in the industries involved."

The commission was challenged by several major firms in the game industry.

The FTC's proposed anti-rigging rule, applicable to both the food and gasoline retailing industries, would:

● Require weekly revision of store signs and other advertisements for long-running games

to show how many major prizes are still available in that specific geographic area.

● Prohibit manipulation resulting in dispersal of game-winning prizes or prizes "on a predetermined basis."

● Ban advertising that exaggerates a customer's chance of winning.

Hungarians Die In Explosion

BUDAPEST (AP) — Eight Hungarians were killed and 27 injured when two tanks of carbon acids exploded in a factory at Repelek, the news agency MTI reported. It said the explosion caused extensive property damage.

Workers Killed In Train Crash

ISTANBUL (AP) — Eleven farm workers were killed and 12 were injured in the collision of their truck with a fast-moving freight train at a crossing in Aydin, 200 miles southwest of the Turkish capital.

Vancouver Week's Trading

Compiled by The Vancouver Stock Exchange													
INDUSTRIALS					COMMODITIES								
Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg				
Al Steel A	400	400	400	0	Canada 20400	40	34	+10	Conr Oil	2500	475	465	00
Do B	500	400	400	0	Captl 10000	28	23	00	Gold Astoria	2500	64	66	00
Auto Martine	300	300	300	0	Carlin Gold 37400	100	85	00	Pacific Sil 1000	100	18	18	00
Black Ind	200	200	200	0	Cas Moly 2000	10	10	00	Paramount	2500	89	90	00
Do W	100	100	100	0	Chas 1000	10	10	+01	PCN Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
B.C. Power	100	100	100	0	Chawney 12000	60	60	+04	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
B.C. Tel	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Cdn Brew	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Capt in Ind	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Comstock	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Deere Cred	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C Allied Pro	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
Do 120	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000	200	20	20	00
C 4	100	100	100	0	Chawney 14000	60	60	00	PCH Exp 2000				

Allen, Reeves Meet To Discuss Rehiring

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — George Allen met Saturday afternoon with Ram owner Dan Reeves to discuss terms relative to the rehiring of the coach, but no decision was reached.

Reeves, refusing to reveal the nature of his talks with Allen, said it will be "several days before any decision is announced."

Allen had previously conferred with Reeves on New Year's Day and the coach was expected to arrive at a decision Monday in regards to his future plans.

The surprise Saturday session was ordered by Reeves after Allen's wife, Eddy, had told the Los Angeles Times Friday that her husband wanted more security as a condition to his returning to the club. She also said that her husband was weighing other coaching offers — from Buffalo and an unspecified NFL club.

Reeves, it was learned, wanted to clear the air immediately. Reeves and Allen had agreed to say nothing but "no comment" until the matter was resolved.

Allen was fired by Reeves Dec. 26 and

since that time there has been a public clamor for his reinstatement.

It was previously believed that Allen would want his present contract extended, hedging against a similar action by Reeves in the future. He had two years remaining on a five-year pact estimated at \$40,000 annually when he was fired.

Allen has changed his mind. He would be willing to return to the Rams under the terms of his present contract but wants a damage clause inserted which would protect him in case he was fired again.

In such an arrangement, if agreed to by Reeves, Allen would receive a sizeable indemnity if the Rams dismiss him for a second time.

Friends of Allen say that he wants to coach the Rams but only if this condition is met. Present at Saturday's meeting, in addition to Allen and Reeves, were Bob Reynolds, president of the California Angels and a minority Rams stockholder, and Dr. James Basinski, the team physician.



Sore jaw and all



Three make 350

Hull and Ullman Outstanding As Leafs and Hawks Climb

scored for the 26th and 27th times this season and drew an assist on a goal by Chico Maki to help Hawks to a 6-3 win over the Canadiens.

other fine performance in the St. Louis goal while Detroit's Roger Crozier got in front of 21 of 24 shots.

The Blues are now 2-0-2 for the season against the Wings, who are 6-7-4 against clubs in the expansion division.

EAST DIVISION									
Team	W	L	T	P	pts	GF	GA	Diff	Goalies
Montreal	27	11	10	0	54	128	89	39	1.00
Chicago	27	11	10	0	54	144	115	29	1.00
Toronto	25	13	8	0	50	160	95	65	1.00
New York	20	18	3	0	43	104	161	57	1.00
Detroit	21	15	6	0	48	131	138	-7	1.00

Next games: Tonight — Montreal at Chicago; Toronto at Philadelphia; Minnesota at New York; Pittsburgh at Detroit; Los Angeles at Oakland.

Chicago Black Hawks, again led by their broken-jawed star, and Toronto Maple Leafs, sparked by a 33-year-old centreman playing his first season in their uniform, Saturday continued their drive towards the East Division leadership in the National Hockey League.

Norm Ullman, tabbed Friday by Punch Imlach as the best all-around player he has had in 10 years of coaching the Leafs, came up with three goals to lead his club to a 5-3 win over New York Rangers in Toronto.

In Montreal, Bobby Hull, who missed only one game because of the broken jaw discovered after a Christmas Day game,

Victories boosted the Hawks to within three points of the division lead. The Leafs, with one game in hand on the leading Boston Bruins and two in hand on the second-place Canadiens and the Hawks, are within four points of the lead.

Hawks, now unbeaten in five games, are 8-1-1 in their last 10 games. The Leafs are 10-3-1 since the Dec. 2 confrontation between Imlach and Toronto-president Stafford Smythe.

Ullman's effort made him the eighth player to score 350 NHL goals. His total is third best among centreman, topped only by Jean Beliveau's 446 and the 365 scoring shots made by Alex Delvecchio, Ullman's long-time teammate in Detroit.

Forechecking with his usual dexterity, Ullman put the Leafs ahead, 2-1, with his first-period goal, boosted the margin to 3-1 in the second period and then put an end to a New York rally which had brought the visitors to 3-4 from 1-4 with the alert casting of a third-period rebound.

Hull, playing for the fourth time in seven days since returning to action last Sunday with his jaw wired shut and a protective helmet, didn't get started until after a second-period hassle with John Ferguson.

Hull's helmet came off in the fracas, which started after Ferguson had taken the Chicago star into the boards, but Hull escaped unscathed.

AN ASSIST TOO

Not long after sitting out his major penalty, Hull took Stan Mikita's pass and whipped the puck past Lorne Worley for the 4-1 goal.

Hull helped Maki score early in the third period, then boosted his point total for the season to 55 with the 6-1 goal.

It was an inauspicious return for Worley, who has been reared since Nov. 26 after leaving his club following a bumpy plane trip to Chicago.

He got a quick 1-0 lead on a goal by Ferguson but was plagued throughout by a weak defence and the Hawks rammed in six straight goals.

OTHER SCORES

In other games Saturday, Bruins took the East Division lead by gaining a 2-2 tie with Minnesota North Stars, Philadelphia Flyers and Pittsburgh Penguins settled for a 1-1 standoff and St. Louis Blues whipped Detroit Red Wings, 3-1.

In St. Louis, the clubs exchanged first-period power-play goals, then Frank St. Marseille and Bill McCreary scored less than two minutes apart in the second period and Jacques Plante held firm the rest of the way.

Plante made 37 stops in an-

NEW YORK 3, TORONTO 5									
1. New York, Balon (5) (Brown, Stewart) 5:12	2. Toronto, Oliver (3) (Koon, Quinn) 11:38	3. Toronto, Ullman (13) (Henderson, Dorv) 12:23	4. Toronto, Ullman (20) (Mickey, Henderson) 6:27	5. Toronto, Walton (9) (Armstrong, Horton) 11:15	6. New York, Brown (11) (Gilbert, Howells) 14:15	7. New York, Gilbert (10) (Nelson, Raitale) 8:24	8. Toronto, Ullman (21) (Mickey, Henderson) 8:25	Penalties—none.	Attendance 15,000

CHICAGO 4, MONTREAL 3									
1. Montreal, Ferguson (12) (Backstrom, Provost) 1:05	2. Chicago, Orban (3) (Wharram, Miska) 10:11	3. Chicago, Wharram (14) (Orban, Miska) 10:31	4. Chicago, Orban (3) (Miska, Wharram) 10:32	5. Chicago, R. Hull (26) (Pappin, Miska) 14:16	6. Montreal, Harris (1) (Drouin, Redmond) 17:22	7. Montreal, Comoy (13) (Lapierre) 17:23	8. Montreal, Comoy (13) (Lapierre) 17:23	Penalties—Marte (C) 4:28; Marte (C) 11:32; Lapierre (M) 16:38; Miska (C) 17:22	Attendance 15,000

ST. LOUIS 2, MINNESOTA 3									
1. Boston, Espinoza (2) (Murphy) 4:12	2. Minnesota, Rupp (1) (Grant, Bodard) 7:22	3. Boston, Espinoza (2) (Hodge, Murphy) 15:11	4. Minnesota, Rupp (1) (Grant, Bodard) 15:11	5. Boston, Espinoza (2) (Hodge, Murphy) 15:11	6. Minnesota, Rupp (1) (Grant, Bodard) 15:11	7. Boston, Espinoza (2) (Hodge, Murphy) 15:11	8. Minnesota, Rupp (1) (Grant, Bodard) 15:11	Penalties—Marte (C) 4:28; Marte (C) 11:32; Lapierre (M) 16:38; Miska (C) 17:22	Attendance 15,000

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 2									
1. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	2. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	3. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	4. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	5. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	6. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	7. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	8. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	Penalties—Marte (C) 4:28; Marte (C) 11:32; Lapierre (M) 16:38; Miska (C) 17:22	Attendance 15,000

BOSTON 2, MINNESOTA 3									
1. Boston, Espinoza (2) (Murphy) 4:12	2. Minnesota, Rupp (1) (Grant, Bodard) 7:22	3. Boston, Espinoza (2) (Hodge, Murphy) 15:11	4. Minnesota, Rupp (1) (Grant, Bodard) 15:11	5. Boston, Espinoza (2) (Hodge, Murphy) 15:11	6. Minnesota, Rupp (1) (Grant, Bodard) 15:11	7. Boston, Espinoza (2) (Hodge, Murphy) 15:11	8. Minnesota, Rupp (1) (Grant, Bodard) 15:11	Penalties—Marte (C) 4:28; Marte (C) 11:32; Lapierre (M) 16:38; Miska (C) 17:22	Attendance 15,000

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 2									
1. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	2. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	3. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	4. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	5. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	6. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	7. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	8. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	Penalties—Marte (C) 4:28; Marte (C) 11:32; Lapierre (M) 16:38; Miska (C) 17:22	Attendance 15,000

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 2									
1. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	2. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	3. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	4. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	5. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	6. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	7. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	8. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	Penalties—Marte (C) 4:28; Marte (C) 11:32; Lapierre (M) 16:38; Miska (C) 17:22	Attendance 15,000

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 2									
1. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	2. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	3. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	4. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	5. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	6. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	7. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	8. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	Penalties—Marte (C) 4:28; Marte (C) 11:32; Lapierre (M) 16:38; Miska (C) 17:22	Attendance 15,000

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 2									
1. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	2. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	3. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	4. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	5. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	6. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	7. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	8. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	Penalties—Marte (C) 4:28; Marte (C) 11:32; Lapierre (M) 16:38; Miska (C) 17:22	Attendance 15,000

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 2									
1. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	2. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	3. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	4. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	5. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	6. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	7. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	8. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	Penalties—Marte (C) 4:28; Marte (C) 11:32; Lapierre (M) 16:38; Miska (C) 17:22	Attendance 15,000

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 2									
1. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	2. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	3. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	4. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	5. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	6. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	7. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	8. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	Penalties—Marte (C) 4:28; Marte (C) 11:32; Lapierre (M) 16:38; Miska (C) 17:22	Attendance 15,000

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 2									
1. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	2. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	3. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	4. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	5. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	6. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	7. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	8. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	Penalties—Marte (C) 4:28; Marte (C) 11:32; Lapierre (M) 16:38; Miska (C) 17:22	Attendance 15,000

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 2									
1. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	2. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	3. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	4. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	5. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	6. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	7. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	8. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	Penalties—Marte (C) 4:28; Marte (C) 11:32; Lapierre (M) 16:38; Miska (C) 17:22	Attendance 15,000

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 2									
1. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	2. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	3. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	4. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	5. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	6. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	7. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	8. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	Penalties—Marte (C) 4:28; Marte (C) 11:32; Lapierre (M) 16:38; Miska (C) 17:22	Attendance 15,000

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 2									
1. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	2. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	3. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	4. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	5. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	6. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	7. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	8. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	Penalties—Marte (C) 4:28; Marte (C) 11:32; Lapierre (M) 16:38; Miska (C) 17:22	Attendance 15,000

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 2									
1. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	2. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	3. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	4. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	5. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	6. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	7. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	8. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	Penalties—Marte (C) 4:28; Marte (C) 11:32; Lapierre (M) 16:38; Miska (C) 17:22	Attendance 15,000

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 2									
1. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	2. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	3. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	4. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	5. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	6. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	7. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	8. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	Penalties—Marte (C) 4:28; Marte (C) 11:32; Lapierre (M) 16:38; Miska (C) 17:22	Attendance 15,000

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 2									
1. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	2. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	3. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	4. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	5. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	6. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	7. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	8. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	Penalties—Marte (C) 4:28; Marte (C) 11:32; Lapierre (M) 16:38; Miska (C) 17:22	Attendance 15,000

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 2									
1. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	2. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	3. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	4. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	5. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	6. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	7. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	8. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	Penalties—Marte (C) 4:28; Marte (C) 11:32; Lapierre (M) 16:38; Miska (C) 17:22	Attendance 15,000

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 2									
1. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	2. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	3. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	4. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	5. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	6. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	7. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	8. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	Penalties—Marte (C) 4:28; Marte (C) 11:32; Lapierre (M) 16:38; Miska (C) 17:22	Attendance 15,000

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 2									
1. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	2. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	3. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	4. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	5. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	6. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	7. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	8. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58	9. St. Louis, Berenson (18) (Keenan, St. Marseille) 4:23	10. Detroit, Unger (18) (Howe, Bergman) 8:58

Sirhan Lawyer Admits Lie

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A lawyer admitted to a federal grand jury Friday that he lied in court in another case.

Sirhan Sirhan on a charge of slaying Sen. Robert Kennedy. Sirhan goes into court Tuesday in one of the most publicized trials of all time.

Attorney Grant Cooper, a member of Sirhan's three-man defence team, spent three hours before a grand jury inquiring into certain aspects of the recent Friars Club card cheating trial.

Cooper defended Maurice Friedman, a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel and casino developer. Friedman and four other defendants were found guilty of cheating wealthy businessmen

and show people of an estimated \$400,000 in crooked card games at the plush Stage Club in Beverly Hills.

The grand jury is studying reports that Cooper obtained access to transcripts of secret grand jury hearings that preceded the Friars Club trial. The transcripts had not been made public, and were not supposed to be available to defence attorneys.

The matter came to light when a transcript of testimony given the grand jury by comedian Phil Silvers was found on a counsel table near Cooper in July during the Friars Club trial.

FOUND ON TABLE

In conferences with U.S. District Court Judge William Gray at the time Cooper reportedly told the trial judge he found the Silvers' transcript on a table in the courtroom.

"I didn't tell the truth," Cooper said Friday, "because it would have pointed a finger at my client."

The attorney said he should have claimed lawyer-client privilege at that time, and added: "I didn't think fast enough."

READ FOUR

Cooper told the grand jury Friday he read transcripts of four grand jury witnesses before they were furnished officially by the government.

"Had I been able to get copies of others I would have read them," Cooper testified. "As a matter of fact I tried to get them but I couldn't."

Cooper declined to say where he got the transcripts, pleading the privacy of the lawyer-client relationship.

MUST APPEAR

Following the grand jury proceeding, U.S. Attorney Matt Byrne and Cooper went before U.S. District Judge Francis Whelan, for proceedings to determine whether Cooper should be ordered to answer a series of questions for the jury. The jury wants to know who furnished Cooper the transcripts.

Judge Whelan took the matter under submission over the weekend, and ordered Cooper to appear before him Monday.



Cooper

What's Next

Monday—Amahl and the Night Visitors, Christ Church Cathedral, 8 p.m. (also Tuesday and Wednesday).

Wednesday—Oscar Ghiglia, guitarist, Victoria Symphony Society, MacPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 12—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Oscar Ghiglia, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (also Jan. 13 at 8:30).

Jan. 19—National Ballet of Canada, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (also Jan. 20 at 8:30).

Jan. 19—Vocal and instrumental concert, Musical Arts Society, MacPherson, 2:30 p.m.

Tough Hayakawa Laws Precede Reopening

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The head of violence-wracked San Francisco State College, vowing to preserve it for teaching and learning, prescribed tough new rules Saturday for next week's reopening of classes.

Vancouver-born S. I. Hayakawa banned speeches, marches, rallies and other disruptive events on the central campus and said demonstrators will be

arrested. He closed the 18,000 student campus to all but authorized visitors, and said "will be driven off campus."

The acting president, issuing the strictest rules since he took over, said they would be in force for the remaining four weeks of the current semester.

The school, which closed a week early for summer vacation due to disruptions, reopens Monday.

The campus' most hotly active student strike for their 15 demands, which include admission of minority group students regardless of qualifications.

"We may have in the next few days a real showdown of opposing forces," Hayakawa told a news conference. "The simple act of going to classes to teach or to learn may require real courage—so successful have the disrupter been in challenging our right to an education."

MAMA'S KITCHEN
Victoria's Original Chinese Food - Home Delivery
384-4323
808 YATES STREET

The McPherson Playhouse
COMING EVENTS
Box Office—10 a.m. 386-6121
Jan. 8-8:30 p.m. Oscar Ghiglia Guitarist
Jan. 19-2:30 p.m. Musical Art Soc. Concert
Jan. 21-8:30 p.m. 10,000 Miles Through Europe Travelogue

MEN
BE A FITNESS BUFF
JOIN THE "GY"
Phone 386-7511

SEE
Over 100 Life-Size Sculptures
Wax Figures of Famous People at the
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 5:30 P.M.
In the Crystal Garden Building
and Ballroom opposite the main
entrance of the Empress Hotel, 384-4421

Dave Foster **AT** Barry Casson
The Old Forge
JAZZ!!!
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT FROM 9 TILL 2
ADMISSION \$1.00 FOOD - REFRESHMENTS
Blaine Tringham Session Rick Reynolds

the RED LION INN
Karl G. Helge, Proprietor
Mandrake The Magician
2 Popular Shows Nightly
and FROM TORONTO
The New Horizon Trio
For One Week Only
with Vocalist **Barry Nicolls**
Reservations Call 385-5366 Today
(Division of D.M.D.)

Be Sure! Book Now!
Two Performances Only
The National Ballet of Canada
Presents
Ballet Concert
Royal Theatre
Sunday, Jan. 19; Monday, Jan. 20
Tickets 2.50, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50 from
SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE
1011 Broad St. 383-7141, local 513
SEASON TICKET HOLDERS:
your hotel tickets must be collected before Jan. 15

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
ICE SKATING SUNDAY
1:45 to 3:45 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING
8:15 to 10:00 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
CANCELLED TILL FURTHER NOTICE

SPECIAL FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
CHEESE BURGERS
Reg. 50c
2 for 65¢
Mello-Spot
DRIVE-IN
Gorge Road
Opposite B.C. Forest Products

"A rare gem... funny and wild... equal to any of Chaplin... go see it now!"
Bill Thomas—Colonist
ZERO MOSTEL
Joseph & Louis Present
"THE PRODUCERS"
A Mel Brooks Production
Two Shows Weekly 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.
Third and Final Week
Fox CINEMA
QUADRA AT HILLSTON - 383-5378

Helga
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL .COLOR
Adult Entertainment
"This is a sex education picture containing scenes of childbirth."
—B.C. Censor
you will see the actual moment of conception
...the complete birth of a baby
...the intimate story of a young girl.
Evenings 7 and 9 p.m. **Coronet** 836 Yates St. 383-6414

Emergency Switches Peter Pan Players

Peter Pan went on as scheduled Saturday afternoon and evening at the McPherson Playhouse—but with a double difference.

Popular Bill Hosie, who was playing the villainous Captain Hook, discovered Saturday morning his voice was reduced to a hoarse whisper. Barry Flatman, Bastion Theatre stalwart who was playing Jukes, one of the str-

ster pirates, stepped in. He learned the part beginning Saturday at 11:30 a.m., and did Captain Hook at both matinee and evening performances.

Bill, who was otherwise well, stepped into the Jukes role for both shows.

MEMORIAL ARENA
SUNDAY Skating
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

Johnny's Restaurant
Where Old Friends Meet at Fort and Quadra
NOW OPEN
Sundays 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
For Family Dining at Reasonable Prices
OPEN WEEKDAYS 7 A.M. - 8 P.M.

STARTS MONDAY
What did they want with her?
A SPINE-TINGLING SUSPENSE DRAMA
AUDREY HEPBURN ALAN ARKIN RICHARD CRENNA
WAIT UNTIL DARK
JACK WESTON and EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.
NIGHTLY 7:00 and 9:00
OAK BAY 2184 OAK BAY AVE. 383-2943
ADULTS 1.25 STUDENTS 1.00

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!
"Technically and imaginatively it is staggering!"
—New Yorker
Super Panavision COLOR
MON. to FRI. 8 p.m.
MATINEE WED. 2 p.m.
SAT. Continuous 1 p.m.
HAIDA Adults: Even. \$2; Mat., \$1.50
Students: \$1.25 all day
Children: \$1 all day

"Fasten Your Seatbelts for the Ride of Your Life!"
STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'
Detective Lt. Frank Bullitt—some other kind of cop.
ROYAL Feature Starts at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15
Last Complete Show 8:55

MATT HELM GETS IT IN DENMARK!
The demolition is delicious!
2nd Week
Dean Martin, Matt Helm, The Wrecking Crew
Extra—"Redolph... Red-Nose Reindeer"
DOORS OPEN 12:50 Feature: 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15
Children 50¢ All Day Golden Age 50¢ till 5 p.m.

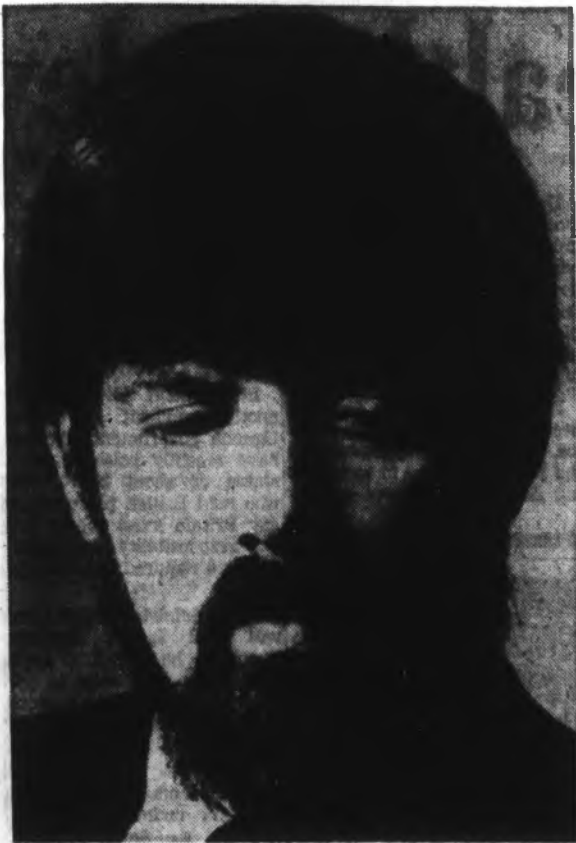
STARTS TOMORROW! TWO FIRST RUN FEATURES
PHILIP DILLER Did you hear the one about The Traveling Saleslady?
TECHNICOLOR
AS 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45
WARKILL WAS IT HEROISM... OR MURDER?
with GEORGE MONTEGOMERY
CAPITOL At 3:05, 4:30, 7:45
Last Show, 9:45
Golden Age: 50¢ to 5 p.m.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA
1040 MOSS ST. 384-3123
"ART GALLERY IN THE FACTORY"
Sunday Last Day
Opening Tuesday—3 Shows
(1) North and South of the Border
(2) The World of Kiyoshi Saito
Register Now for Winter Children's Classes
HOURS: Tuesday-Saturday, 11:00-4:00
Sunday, 2:00-4:00
Thursday Evening, 7:30-9:30

POPULAR TV SINGER MEL BRYANT
Direct From Las Vegas
2 Shows Nightly, 9 and 11 p.m.
Dinner from 6 p.m.
Dancing 8 p.m.
to music of Brothers Forbes
THE NEW EMPRESS ROOM
Reservations 384-8111

CONSERVATORY MOVES TO CRAIGDARROCH CASTLE
On January 3 the Victoria Conservatory of Music will move from its present premises at 613 Pandora Avenue and 602 Broughton Street to Craigdarroch Castle.
CLASSES and INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION begin in Craigdarroch Castle on MONDAY, JANUARY 6.
VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
1050 Joan Crescent
Phone 384-1717

guitar
comes alive in the hands of internationally-renowned guitarist Oscar Ghiglia. Play, teach, learn or just listen to the guitar should not miss this... you have two chances to hear him...
recital
at the McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Wed., Jan. 8th. Hear the works of Ponce, Roncalli, Scarlatti, Villa Lobos, Turina and others handled with fire and vitality.
concert
at the Royal Theatre, 3 p.m., Sun., Jan. 12, 5:30 p.m., Mon., Jan. 13, with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lucio Gatti. Enjoy Tchaikovsky by Richard Strauss and guitar concert by both Viviani and Rodrigo.
tickets
For the recital, at the McPherson Box Office. For the concert, at Bastion's Symphony Box Office, 383-7141, local 513.
★ Also at Duncan, Jan. 10; Campbell River, Jan. 2.



Guitarist Chiglia — recitals, concerts

Victorians Will Hear Renowned Guitarist

Of all musical instruments sold the guitar outnumbers the combined total of all others. The sounds produced range from the plucking thump of hard rock to some of the sweetest music in the repertoire.

Wednesday local fans will have an opportunity of hearing one of the most distinguished guitarists in the world when Italian-born Oscar Chiglia offers a recital in the McPherson Playhouse.

Mr. Chiglia was a pupil of the legendary Andres Segovia and later became his assistant in giving master classes in the classic guitar style.

After graduating from the Santa Cecilia Conservatory in Rome he studied with Segovia and also with Alirio Diaz in Venezuela. In 1962 he made his professional debut, winning two international competitions first in Paris and then in Spain.

Since that time he has been in steady demand as a concert artist, soloist and teacher. During his current tour he will play and teach across the United States and will appear twice with the Victoria Symphony in addition to his Wednesday recital.

The recital program will include works by Bach, Scarlatti, Villa Lobos and Albeniz.

The pair of symphony concerts Sunday and Monday will feature Mr. Chiglia in concertos for guitar by Vivaldi and Rodrigo. To complete the program the orchestra will play Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 11 and Richard Strauss' Till Eulenspiegel. The performance Monday is sponsored by The Daily Colonist.

The Vivaldi will be performed in its original form with an accompaniment from string trio. Symphony conductor Laszlo Gati will make one of his rare appearances as a performer when he plays viola to make up the trio with violinist Elfreda Gleam and cellist James Hunter.

Mr. Gati auditioned for the Montreal Symphony when he first came to Canada from Hungary. The auditions were held in such a way that the adjudicators could not see the applicants. Mr. Gati played both the viola and the violin on that occasion. The panel were impressed and when he left he found he had both jobs. The experts thought he was two talented musicians.

During his visit to Vancouver Island the talented Mr. Chiglia will also offer recitals at Duncan and Campbell River.

Two New Ensembles Born

Future Brighter for Bandsmen

Over the past few years I have complained that there was nothing for school bandsmen to do when they left school.

The symphony has not absorbed more than a couple, the university concert band has a number but for the vast majority there was nothing.

The best they could do was hide their instruments in a closet or buy a line or two in the For Sale columns.

Now things look a lot brighter. There are plans to form two bands for musicians who like that kind of music.

The prime mover behind the project is Vic High music teacher Axel Waldhaus. He is organizing the bands under the sponsorship of the evening division of the adult education program. One band will be a fun group and the other will be for serious musicians.

The serious band will be

called the Victoria Wind Sinfonietta, and will comprise 30 to 40 members.

The idea is to have the band in regular rehearsal with definite concert dates. It is expected the band will perform publicly at the McPherson Playhouse.

Players will be admitted to this ensemble on the recommendation of their teachers or by audition.

Mr. Waldhaus emphasized that the repertoire will be progressive and will comprise only music written especially for band. He said, "We hope to offer music from medieval times right up to the current electronic music."

"The sinfonietta is open to anyone who is qualified musically. We have discussed the matter of playing in this group with the musician's union and they say it is quite in order for their members to join our band. "The second group is really for fun and recreation rather than serious musicians. We call it the Community Symphonic Band. It will offer the standard band repertoire."

"The sinfonietta will meet on Mondays at Vic High starting Jan. 13. The community band will probably meet on Tuesdays."

Mr. Waldhaus is a graduate in music from the University of British Columbia and is teaching in the Greater Victoria School system. Details on the two bands can be obtained by calling 582-1211.

The project deserves a good response because it could lead to some exciting and interesting music. It could also provide additional training and experience for the vast number of brass and wind players who have been produced by the school system.

There will be jazz again tonight at the Old Forge when Elaine Tringham and the group offer their own style. The music starts at 9:30 p.m. and after midnight anyone who cares to can sit and play along.

PICCADILLY SWEATERS
SUITS—COATS—SKIRTS
ON SALE NOW
UP TO 1/2 OFF
1017 GOVERNMENT STREET

Bill Thomas ON MUSIC

BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

Bastion Theatre's next children's show has a brand new wrinkle.

His name is Wrinkle Stiltkin, and he's the unfortunate nephew of a famous children's-story character named Rumpel Stiltkin.

But more about him in a moment.

ADAPTATION
The production is a musical adaptation of an old fairy story, by a pair of Canadians, named Ron Chudley and Diane Staplet.

The Bastion production will be directed by Sylvia Hosie.

The run will consist of Saturday matinees, beginning Feb. 1. Merilase Hill has been asked to be musical director for the show.

The story follows the traditional plot line with, as I said at first, a new wrinkle.

ALL EXCEPT...
It seems all members of the Stiltkin family have the wonderful ability to turn something into gold.

All except Wrinkle Stiltkin. When he tries, things always turn into asparagus.

That gives you something to chew on.

The improvisation theatre sessions at noon will be renewed this spring at University of Victoria.

Keith Johnston, who directed The Conspiracy, was in charge of improvisations this fall. Carl Hare will organize the next set.

The sessions will be at 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays, open to anyone. They go for an hour in the Phoenix workshop, which is being turned into a coffeehouse.

Everyone who watches gets involved in the sessions.

Singer-actor Ross Petty, who played major roles in several shows at the McPherson Playhouse, is the featured singer in a nightclub revue now touring the British Isles.

Ross played the lead, Mountie Captain Jim, in Little Mary Sunshine, and was also star of Bastion's production of Barefoot

Last Frontiers Study Subject

Canada's last frontiers will be the subject for study when the University of Victoria observes Canada Northland Day March 3. The day will be taken up with lectures and displays. One of the speakers will be Stuart Hodgson, federal commissioner of the Northwest Territories.

Your Community Chapels

Sensible Prices

THREE FUNERAL CHAPELS

MEMORIAL CHAPEL OF CHIMES
Victoria, B.C. Phone 383-7511

CHAPEL OF ROSES
Sidney, B.C. Phone 656-2831

CHAPEL OF HEATHER
Colwood, B.C. Phone 478-3821



MORTUARY LTD.

Last week, despite the weather, there was close to a full house so it looks as if the music has appeal. It was great fun, but too early to attempt to assess the quality of the music — that could take months. It should be a success.

The Victoria Operatic Society is holding a general meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Servitus Hall on Superior Street. The society will discuss the recent production Desert Song and will also discuss details of the spring production My Fair Lady.

P.D.Y. FOOD
CRAIGFLOWER and TILLCUM
PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., MON., TUES., WED.,
JAN. 5, 6, 7, 8, 1969
Weekdays 9 to 9, Sundays 10 to 7
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

PACIFIC
CANNED MILK 6 79c
Reg. 18c tin TINS
(With \$3 Order or Over)

Canada Choice, Canada Good
BONELESS BLADE ROAST 69c
Reg. 89c lb.

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
PORK SPARERIBS 59c
Reg. 75c lb.

BY THE PIECE
BOLOGNA 33c
Reg. 45c lb.

VALLEY FARM
FRENCH FRIES 2-lb. 29c
Reg. 39c lb. BAG

CLARK'S Tomato Vegetable
SOUP 10c
Reg. 14c TIN

CARNATION
Coffeemate \$1 19
Reg. \$1.35 18-oz. Bottle

BETTY GROCKER
Cake Mix 3 98c
White, Chocolate, Pkgs. Reg. 47c

LYON'S 100's
Tea Bags 59c
Reg. 68c

SUNTYPE
Apple Cider \$1 00
Reg. 45c 3 48-oz. Tins

CALIFORNIA
Lettuce 29c
Reg. 2 for 39c 2 Heads

CEE RED SPARTAN
APPLES 69c
Reg. 89c 4 lbs.

Woolco

SALE PRICES
EFFECTIVE
1 DAY ONLY
MONDAY
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

STOP N' SHOP

CHECK
THIS

Girls' Bundled Panties

Made of Cotton — Comes 4 pairs per bundle — Comes in assorted colours of pink, blue and white. Sizes 2 to 6.

4 PAIRS .87

Ladies' Mini Stretch Nylons
Stretch nylons last longer, look lovelier. Take your choice from Beauty Beige, Sparkle's Spice or Amber. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2. **.91**

Ladies' Fur Blend Pullovers
Pullovers of lambwool, angora and nylon with nylon neck zipper. Comes in sizes S.M.L. Colours of Beige, Green, Grey and Ice Blue. **9.63**

Men's Executive Hose
English rib 100% nylon — 4-ply mothproof, shrinkproof. Come in colours of Black, Brown and Grey. Sizes 10 to 13. Pair **1.54**

Girls' Bobby Socks
Soft cotton, white only. 2 pairs in a package. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. Buy now while the supply is good. **.71**

Ladies' Long Leg Pantie Girdles
2" waistband with front and back control; made of elasticized lycra. Sizes S.M.L.XL. White only. **4.54**

Girls' Acrylic Cardigans
Fancy cable stitch — with buttons up front. Come in colours of Navy, Orange and Pink. Sizes 7 to 14. **3.66**

Girls' Acrylic Cardigans
100% acrylic, diamond pattern button-up front. Come in colours of Blue, Green and Red. Sizes 3 to 6x. **4.38**

TERRIFIC

8 P.M.
SUPER SPECIAL
Ladies' Guaranteed
First Quality Nylons

First quality seamless macro mesh nylons in colours of Beauty, Beige and Sparkle's Spice. Sizes 9 to 11. Reg. 3 for 1.00.

5 pr. \$1
Limit 10 pair per customer

Boys' Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts
Plain shades of Blue, Gold and Olive. Button-down collar. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price 2.89. **1.97**

Men's Never Press Pyjamas
Plain shades of Blue, Corn and Beige. Polyester and cotton blend. Come in sizes A to E. **2.99**

Meredith and Drew Biscuits
These delicious biscuits are made in England. Varieties include Morning Coffee, Orange Creams, Snowdrift Creams and many more. 4 for **\$1**

Colonial Family Mix
This family mix contains a large assortment of fresh cookies. 2 lbs. per box. **.79**

120 Non-Toxic Crayons
Exciting colours including gold and silver. A crayon sharpener comes with it. No injurious material to the youngster is a necessity. **1.18**

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE! SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY
Good old Bromo for you know what. **.79**
OPEN A "CHARGE-IT" ACCOUNT

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS AND SAANICH

Scamper
Gives pleasure to the young and old alike. Who's the fastest — "the Mouse or the Catcher"? Think fast, act fast. A truly exciting game. **.96**

Lily Food Containers
Ideal for freezing or storing left-overs. Great for picnics or lunch boxes. 10 24-oz. containers and lids per pkg. Reg. 1.17. **.96**

Poly House Plastic Garbage Bags
Garbages complete with twist ties. Giant size 26"x36". You can find many uses for these giant bags. 2 for **\$1**
Reg. .67

J Cloths
12 J-Cloths per package. 100 uses: work like a duster, polish like a chamois and soak up and clean like a sponge. Reg. .58. **2 for \$1**

White Royal Towels
2 rolls of luxuriously soft Royale Towels per package. Soft and absorbent, towels do twice as much work as other paper towels. Reg. .51. **2 for .96**

Potted Soil
5-qt. potting soil for indoor garden. Prepared with nutritional values. For all general household plants. Change your soil now. **.68**

Dormant Spray Kit
Anthoxin Spray in nice, handy kit. To fight red spiders, scale insects and peach leaf curl. Now is the time to spray. **2.46**

UNBEATABLE SAVINGS

5-Lb. Arctic Power Detergent

New Arctic Power cold water heavy duty detergent, germproof. Now no need to worry about colour fading, or shrinking. Reg. 1.83.

1 69

45" Cotton Sheath Lining
Sheath lining suitable for most fabrics. Good quality cotton, colourfast and washable. Buy now for spring sewing. Reg. .89 yard. **.50**

Rubbermaid Spin-A-Bin
New Rubbermaid Spin-A-Bin, for use in storage of dry food. Designed for easy handling with snug-fitting lids. **5.98**

VALUE SPECIAL

Felt Insoles

Felt insoles, complete size range in thick dark blue felt. Will help keep boots and work shoes warm and dry.

Per Pair .35

Canadian Thermos Bottle
Canadian thermos bottle, in 15-oz. size. Choose from a wide selection of designs. Take a warm drink with you on these cold winter days. **2.27**

Easy Off Window Spray
Just spray on and wipe off and you will have bright and clean windows. Easy to remove Sno Spray and decorations from your windows. Reg. .78. **.59**

Contac-C
10 capsules per pack. For colds, etc. **.99**

Alka Seltzer
Analgesic alkalinizing tablets, in the 25-tablet size. **.55**

Actifed Tablets
For relief of congestion and colds, in 24-tablet size. **1.27**

Bayer Aspirin
Headaches, colds, etc. 100-tablet size. **.66**

Rhodesia Chief Topic at Commonwealth Parley

By REUTERS

British Prime Minister Wilson will preside over the largest ever Commonwealth summit conference beginning Tuesday in London.

The conference, the first since September, 1966, will represent some 800,000 people in 28 countries spread over about 10,000,000 square miles. It will end Jan. 15.

The presidents and prime ministers from Africa, Asia, the Pacific, the Mediterranean and North and South America will review current international political, economic, trading and monetary developments with special emphasis on East-West relations and the world's trouble spots.

FIVE NEWCOMERS

Wilson, as host, will welcome five new Commonwealth countries to the conference. These are Barbados, Botswana, Lesotho, Mauritius and Swaziland—all of which achieved their independence from Britain since the last conference.

Four heads of government—President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan, President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria, and Gen. J. A. Ankrah, head of the National Liberation Council of Ghana—are not coming because of time commitments. But they are sending top ministerial delegations.

RHODESIA KEY TOPIC

The Rhodesia independence deadlock will be a key topic and is expected to generate the most heat at the conference.

Wilson will report to his colleagues on the hitherto abortive British efforts to get a negotiated settlement with Ian Smith's white-minority regime which seized independence in November, 1965, rather than submit to demands for eventual black-majority rule.

But two other controversial issues, the Nigerian-Biafran civil war and Commonwealth immigration are not so far down on the formal agenda.

NO VOTING

The conference—the highest body for ministerial consultations among the 44-member Commonwealth—takes no decisions by vote and no sovereign member country is necessarily bound by its decisions.

The countries at the conference are Australia, Barbados, Botswana, Britain, Canada, Ceylon, Cyprus, Gambia, Ghana, Guyana, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Lesotho, Malawi, Malaysia, Malta, Mauritius, New Zealand, Nigeria, Pakistan, Sierra Leone, Singapore, ND, Tanzania, Trinidad and Tobago, Uganda, Zambia and Swaziland.

Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau has said that he is mostly going to listen at the conference—his first Commonwealth summit.

MIGHT BE LINK

It has been suggested that Canada might be a link between the Commonwealth and French-speaking countries, especially in Africa, but no specific initiative is planned in this respect.

The Canadian delegation is not expected to produce new ideas on the Rhodesian question but would like to see the controversy "played down," as it feels the arguments have been exhausted.

Kenya's delegation will include its commerce and industry minister, Mwai Kibaki, who announced on New Year's Eve that 3,000 Asian retailers and wholesalers in some 20 specified products—with anything up to 15,000 dependents—would be given notice to leave the predominantly Negro African country in the next few months.

EXODUS EXAGGERATED

Kenyan officials say there have been exaggerated reports in the British press that the "Kenyanization" policy legislation will possibly lead to another mass exodus of British passport-holding Asians to Britain.

Advance warning was given as long as a year ago, giving Asian shopkeepers a chance to plan their future in other ways, they say.

FIVE MINISTERS

Observers have noted that the Kenya government appears to be exercising discretion in the application of the new laws.

However, Kenya may be called on to present her case at

the conference, and Britain, India and Pakistan, have an interest in the issue.

Kenya's delegation will be led by Finance Minister James Gichuru and includes five other ministers.

The Kenyan team is expected to give strong backing to its African Negro colleagues over Rhodesia.

Tanzania's nine-man delegation will be headed by President Julius Nyerere, who is deter-

mined to make a major issue of Rhodesia.

He will be satisfied with nothing less than a new British pledge of Nibmar—no independence before majority rule.

Nyerere will be visiting London for the first time in four years, for 30 months of which he suspended relations with Britain over its handling of Rhodesia.

Links were restored six months ago.

The Tanzanian president also will have strong words if the Nigerian conflict is openly discussed, pleading the cause of the secessionist Biafrans and possibly demanding a new Commonwealth initiative to bring the bloodshed to an end.

He and Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda are the only Commonwealth leaders to recognize Biafra. He was the first of the four African leaders to do so.

Nigeria attends the conference preoccupied with its own tragic civil war.

Its 16-man team of commissioners, ministers, military leaders, ambassadors and officials is led by Chief Obafemi Awolowo, vice-chairman of the federal executive council and commissioner for finance.

Nigeria, Africa's most populous country, will call for an expansion of world trade on an equitable basis, and more flexible

financial assistance to the developing countries, a spokesman said.

While the Nigerian civil war is not on the formal agenda, references might be made in the annual report of the Commonwealth secretariat which organized one of the previous abortive peace talks with Biafra, informed sources in Lagos said. The secretariat is headed by Canada's Arnold Smith.

Uganda's President Milton Obote will lead his country's delegation to the Commonwealth conference, if he gets his doctors' clearance to make the trip. He recently suffered a respiratory ailment which forced him to cancel engagements here for several days.

In Uganda's view, Rhodesia heads the list of conference topics. Obote was instrumental at the 1966 conference in marshalling African acceptance of Wil-

son's appeal for support of his policy of economic sanctions against the Smith regime.

But Uganda now takes the view that sanctions have failed to bring results and that more drastic means are needed.

BRITISH CONCERN

Immigration into Britain is another subject of concern. Uganda government leaders have recently raised again the status of about 30,000 Asians who hold British passports, and say Britain must accept eventual responsibility for them if they are required to leave Uganda.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will lead India's delegation. This will be her first appearance at the conference as prime minister, although she represented the late Lal Bahadur Shastri in 1965 when she was information minister.

India wants Britain to bring Rhodesia under majority rule and end the Smith regime by force if necessary.

FAIR DEAL

She wants a fair deal for colored immigrants in Britain and is concerned about people of Indian origin with British passports who may leave East Africa. They are considered a British responsibility, although India has agreed they can come temporarily to India.

On the international scene, India wants conditions to be created for the Vietnamese people to run their own affairs without outside intervention.

While favoring the Arabs in the Middle East dispute, India wants a political solution satisfactory to all and particularly wants the Suez Canal reopened as her trade is seriously affected.

DIGNIFIED WAY

Pakistan's delegation will be led by Foreign Minister Mian Ashraf Hussain and hopes to be "helpful in a quiet, dignified way," officials said.

Pakistan's stand on Rhodesia is that the majority should have a deciding voice and that any independence before a majority position is secured is meaningless. She has always advocated strong measures to topple the Smith regime.

On the Middle East crisis, the Pakistani view is that peace will only be restored when Israel withdraws its troops from occupied territories and respects the territorial integrity and independence of Arab states.

Lakewood Joins Ferry Fleet

Oak Bay Recognized

After years of badgering B.C. Ferries' officials for a ferry to bear its name, Oak Bay is finally represented in the fleet—although not officially.

The unofficial Queen of Oak Bay will be the MV Lakewood, owned by Oak Bay Marina, which will carry passengers from Village Bay and Miners Bay to Mayne Island to Montague Harbor on Galiano Island for the next two or three weeks.

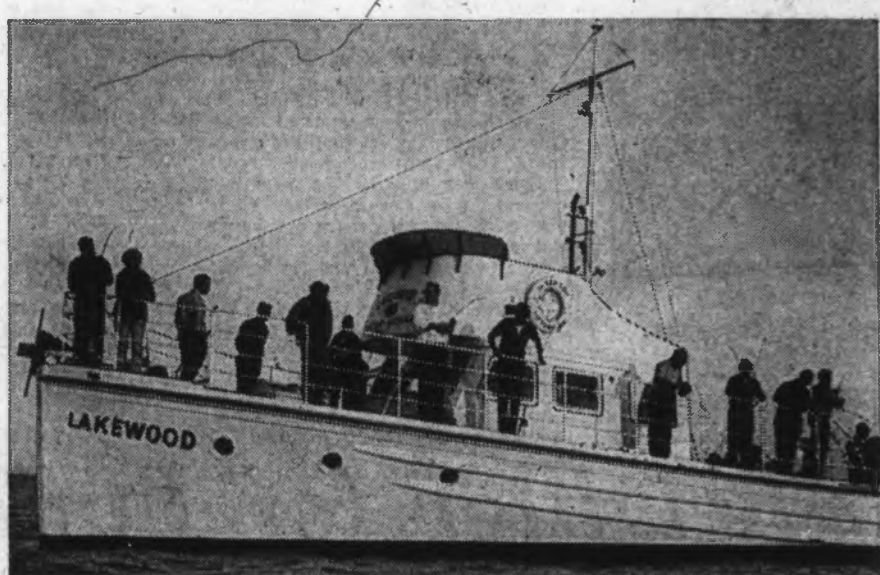
She will be in service until the

wharf at Miners Bay, which was damaged Christmas night by the Mayne Queen, has been repaired.

The first run was at 6:40 a.m. today.

The ship will also carry freight from Swartz Bay to Miners Bay three times a week.

So far, ferry officials have skirted Oak Bay with ferry names. Ferries are named for Victoria, Esquimalt, and Sidney.



Toward Peace with Israel

Arabs Favor Qualified Deal

From UPI, LAT

Egypt informed Washington in a recent memorandum it would agree to a deal with Israel only if it leads to the evacuation of all Arab territories seized in the 1967 conflict, Arab diplomatic sources said Saturday.

A copy of the reported memorandum, made available by Arab diplomatic sources, agreed to the temporary stationing of United Nations Emergency Forces at strategic frontier positions during the pull-out of Israeli forces.

In the document, President Gamal Abdel Nasser's government pledged to underwrite its obligations in a global deal and deposit formal assurances with the UN Security Council. It promised to proceed in this way on condition that Israel also would endorse its obligations in a signed document filed with the Security Council.

The UAR memorandum, approved by all Arab League nations, was delivered to the state department in answer to a seven-point peace package outlined by Secretary of State

Dean Rusk Nov. 2 to UAR Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, the sources said.

The American proposal called for the Israeli evacuation of captured Arab territories, a formal cessation of the state of war, freedom of Suez Canal shipping, a final settlement of the refugee problem, stationing of an international police force at Sharm el Sheik in the Agaba Gulf, limitation of armaments and a signed undertaking by both sides to abide by their pledges.

In Lebanon, the country's

15,000 university students went on strike Saturday to back their demands for compulsory military service, fortification of the Israeli frontier and punishment of those who allowed the Jewish commando raid on Beirut airport to succeed.

The strike, which shut down the country's four universities, emphasizes the growing anger in this ordinarily peaceful nation over the Israeli attack on Dec. 28.

In almost every quarter, the reaction in this nation is one of bitterness and fierce anger toward Israel, with no hint of seeking accommodation.

Jan. 9 Proposed

Nurses Request Contract Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Psychiatric Nurses' Association of British Columbia Friday asked the provincial government to begin contract talks Jan. 8.

Dr. F. G. Tucker, provincial deputy minister of mental health, has already denied a similar request from the association, which represents about 1,100 psychiatric nurses.

Dwight Wenham, executive secretary of the association, said that, if the government continues to refuse to negotiate, the PNA will call a special executive meeting to discuss its next move.

He said that, under the terms of B.C.'s new labor legislation, an employer is required to enter negotiations within five days of such a request by employees.

Adding that he realizes "the government is not bound by law to abide by legislation it passes," he said it should at least adhere to the spirit and goal of such legislation.

The nurses seek a three-year contract doubling the education program for student nurses, additional fringe benefits and grievance and disciplinary procedures. They also seek a monthly top base pay of \$395.

All Major Parties

Four Candidates File For Burnaby Ballot

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four candidates filed nomination papers before the deadline passed Saturday for entries in the Jan. 13 provincial byelection in the Burnaby - Willingdon constituency.

In the field are: Jim Clark, 48, Liberal, a teacher; Reg Grandison, 30, Conservative, law student; Jim Lorimer, 45, New Democrat, lawyer, and Dr. John Playfair, 38, Social Credit, physician.

The byelection was called after the Oct. 20 death of Fred

Vulliamy, NDP MLA since 1966. Standing in the 55-seat Legislature is Social Credit 32, NDP 16, Liberal six, vacant one.

There are 24,210 eligible voters, compared with about 17,000 in 1966 when Mr. Vulliamy won with a 524-vote margin over the Social Credit candidate. The Liberals were far behind.

It's the sixth byelection since the general election of Sept. 12, 1966. Social Credit has retained one seat and lost one to the NDP and opposition parties have retained three seats.

The constituency touches the provincial riding of Vancouver South, where Norman Levitt of the NDP took one of the two seats from Social Credit in a byelection May 21, 1968.

The suburban Vancouver constituency forms part of two federal seats, Burnaby-Seymour and Burnaby-Richmond, both taken by Liberals from the NDP in the last federal election.

NDP leader T. C. Douglas was defeated by Liberal Ray Perrault in Burnaby-Seymour.

THE ADULT EDUCATION DIVISION, GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD
Presents SOMETHING BRAND NEW FOR VICTORIANS

"LEARN-IN" SATURDAY MORNINGS

A VARIETY OF INTERESTING FUN COURSES FOR
ADULTS, YOUNG ADULTS AND OLDER CHILDREN

STARTING JANUARY 11th, 1969

and continuing for 12 consecutive Saturday mornings until Easter

Most classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Victoria Secondary, Grant at Fernwood; Fairway Tech (beside Vic. Secondary); and at Institute of Adult Studies (Young Building) Lansdowne at Richmond. REGISTRATION FEE—Average 12 sessions for \$12.00. Two registrations from same immediate family \$22.00 and for 3 from same family \$30.00.

COURSES	CENTRE	ROOM	TIME	SESS.	FEE
Chinese Cooking (Basic)	Vic. Sec.	100	9:30-11:30	10	\$12
Contemporary Rock Music	IAS	125	9:30-11:30	12	\$12
Defensive Driving	Vic. Sec.	210	9:30-11:30	4	\$ 8
Drawing and Painting El.	IAS	300 ART	9:30-11:30	12	\$12
Dressmaking El.	IAS	303	9:30-11:30	12	\$12
French Conv. El.	IAS	207	9:30-11:30	12	\$12
Guitar and Folk Singing "A"	Vic. Sec.	Music	9:30-10:30	12	\$12
"B"	Vic. Sec.	Music	10:45-11:45	(1 hr.)	\$12
Judo for Self Defence "A"	Vic. Sec.	New Gym	9:30-10:30	12	\$12
"B"	Vic. Sec.	New Gym	10:45-11:45	(1 hr.)	\$12
Speed Reading "A"	IAS	212	9:30-10:30	12	\$12
"B"	IAS	Theatre	10:45-11:45	(1 hr.)	\$12
Tennis Beg. and Int.	Vic. Sec.	Old Gym	9:30-10:30	(1 hr.)	\$12
Typing—Refresher	Vic. Sec.	Old Gym	10:45-11:45	(1 hr.)	\$12
Woodworking Workshop	F. Tech	Wood	9:30-11:30	12	\$12

FAMILY PARTICIPATION IS ENCOURAGED—REGISTER EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

TO REGISTER: SEND NAME, ADDRESS, TELEPHONE NUMBER, COURSE DESIRED AND FEE MADE PAYABLE TO GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD TO: ADULT EDUCATION DIVISION, BOX 799, VICTORIA, B.C., OR REGISTER AT SCHOOL NIGHT CLASS (IF SPACE IS AVAILABLE). FOR INFORMATION PHONE 382-1211 (GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD) AND ASK FOR ADULT EDUCATION.

Sands
Funeral Chapels

Victoria
383-7511

Sidney
656-2932

Colwood
478-3321

THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

EATON'S

Helena Rubinstein Sale Ultra Feminine Creams

A New Year, a New You — Begin with a Youthful Looking Skin

Achieve this youthful look with the help of Helena Rubinstein's Ultra Feminine Creams. You can buy them Monday at really substantial savings. Take this opportunity to start your beauty program now!



Ultra Feminine Emollient Moisturizing Emulsion

This emulsion is formulated with different ingredients from the Hormone Cream... to help replenish your skin's emollient and moisture needs during the daytime hours. Light, non-greasy, its fine oils and moisturizers help keep your skin and your make-up fresh as morning.

10.00 Size,
Save 4.00!

Special each 6⁰⁰



Ultra Feminine Estrogenic Hormone Cream with Progesterone

This face cream works within the skin to replenish the loss of two natural female hormones, estrogen and progesterone. These hormones act together, in a balanced ratio to combat the skin's aging process. Start now to recapture a lovelier, years-younger look.

10.00 Size,
Save 4.00!

Special each 6⁰⁰



Estrogenic Hormone Hand Lotion

Don't let your hands betray the youth of your complexion... Helena Rubinstein has formulated a lotion that will keep your hands looking as beautiful as the rest of you. The estrogenic hormone formula helps under skin retain needed moisture for smoother, softer, young-looking hands.

4.50 Size,
Save 2.25!

Special each 2²⁵

Shop by Phone! Dial Buy-Line 388-4373

Cosmetics, Dept. 212, Main Floor.



EATON'S

JANUARY
SALES

Simmon's "Sleep" Sale Monday!



Comfort and Savings with Simmon's "Deepsleep"



Available in smooth or tufted top . . . with 405 individual coils to give you body fitting comfort where you need it . . . flexible support where you want it . . . single bed comfort even in a king-size unit. Damask covered, Sanitized for lasting freshness . . . Simmon's exclusive Auto Loc construction that ensures years of firm, restful support. For real blissful sleep comfort Simmon's "Deepsleep" is the answer . . . invest Monday in your new Simmon's and save!

3/3 or 4/6, Mattress or Box Spring, Sale, each

57⁸⁸

3/3 or 4/6 Extra Long Mattress or Box Spring, Each	67.88
2-Piece Queen Size Unit, Complete	173.88
3-Piece King Size Unit, Complete	243.88



"Deepsleep" De LUXE . . . 405 coils, Auto Loc construction, rayon damask ticking quilted to 1/4" foam on both sides. Fully sanitized.

Sale, each:	
3/3 or 4/6 Mattress or Box Spring	67.88
3/3 or 4/6 Extra Long Mattress or Box Spring	77.88
2-Piece Queen Size Unit	194.88
3-Piece King Size Unit	274.88



"Concord" De Luxe Continental . . . 312 coils, Auto Loc construction, printed damask ticking quilted to 1/4" foam. Complete with set of 6 screw-on legs.

Size 3/3, Sale, each	99.88
Size 4/6, Sale, each	119.88



Sim Quilt Continental . . . 252 coils, Auto Loc construction, smooth, firm top. Matching base has 72 coils. Attractive ticking in floral print. Complete with 6 legs.

Size 3/3, Sale, each	84.88
Size 4/6, Sale, each	104.88



Continental Bed Headboards . . . White vinyl, button tufted or luxurious gold coloured velvet, both with curved tops. Complete with brackets, easy to attach.

Size 3/3, White Vinyl, Sale, each	16.88
Size 3/3, Gold Velvet, Sale, each	18.88



Simmons Hamilton Hide-a-Bed . . . Sleek contemporary styling, Nimbus foam seat cushions, 3 covers to choose from.

Floral Skirted, Sale	239.50
Nyxer Nylon Tweed, Sale	289.50
Dalmora Black Vinyl, Sale	289.50

Mattresses, Dept. 371, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.



"Westhaven" Hardtwist, Save 1.66

Reg. 12.95 Square Yard—Rugged blend of wool/nylon, exclusive to Eaton's. Long-wearing, easy to care for, with a luxury look that will stay fresh and new looking for years. 12 foot width in light gold, moss avocado, antique gold, beige, golden green, dark gold, imperial blue, turquoise, rust. Sale, square yard

10²⁹

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



EATON'S



JANUARY SALE OF LINENS



YOU SAVE 25% ON HADDON HALL SHEETS Service Weight and Percale Sheets and Pillow Cases

Percale:

Twin	72x108.	Reg. 5.25.
Double	81x108.	Reg. 5.75.
Queen	90x115.	Reg. 7.95.
King	108x115.	Reg. 10.95.
Twin Fitted	39x75.	Reg. 4.95.
Double Fitted	54x75.	Reg. 5.50.
Twin Fitted, XLong	39x80.	Reg. 5.75.
Double Fitted, XLong	54x80.	Reg. 6.50.
Queen Fitted	50x90.	Reg. 7.95.
King Fitted	78x90.	Reg. 10.95.
Pillow Cases	62x33.	Reg. 2.35.
Pillow Cases	44x33.	Reg. 2.65.
King Size Cases	44x43.	Reg. 3.50.

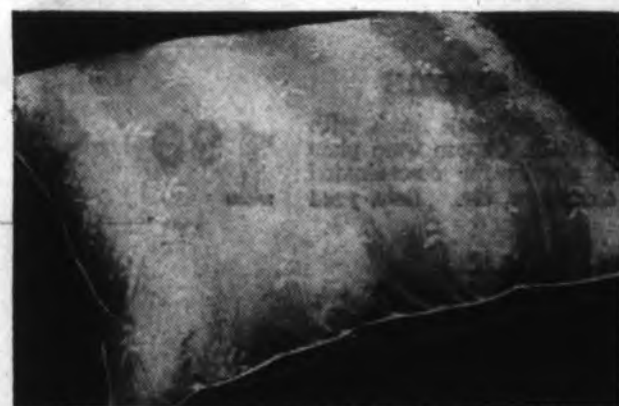
Service Weight:

Single	63x100.	Reg. 3.75.
Twin	72x100.	Reg. 3.95.
Queen	81x100.	Reg. 4.25.
Double	90x115.	Reg. 5.95.
Twin Fitted	39x 75.	Reg. 3.95.
Three-Quarter Fitted	43x 75.	Reg. 4.25.
Double Fitted	54x 75.	Reg. 4.25.
Queen Fitted	54x 80.	Reg. 5.95.
Pillow Cases	42x 33.	Reg. 1.85.

Save on "Miralux" No-Iron Sheets

50% cotton, 50% Dacron in a no-iron blend for easiest wash-days ever! Both flat and fitted sheets. Available in the following sizes:

Twin—Reg. 7.88.	6.00	King—Reg. 16.50.	13.20
Save 1.88. Sale, each		Save 2.30. Sale, each	
Double—Reg. 8.98.	6.50	Pillows Cases—Reg. 4.95.	
Save 2.48. Sale, each		Save 1.95.	
Queen—Reg. 12.50.	10.00	Sale, pair	3.60
Save 2.50. Sale, each			



Save 20% on Pillows

Reg. 2.98—Goose feather and down pillows are soft and resilient. Stock up now on plumply packed pillows with cotton ticking (blue and gold colour). Take advantage of Eaton's low price, shop early and save. 20x26 inch size.

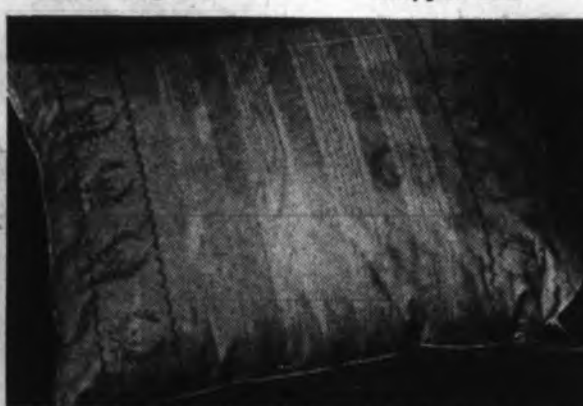
2.38



Fortrel Filled Pillows

You save 25% on pillows in a variety of sizes, from youth to king. With cotton percale cover, zippered edges. Non-allergenic, fully washable.

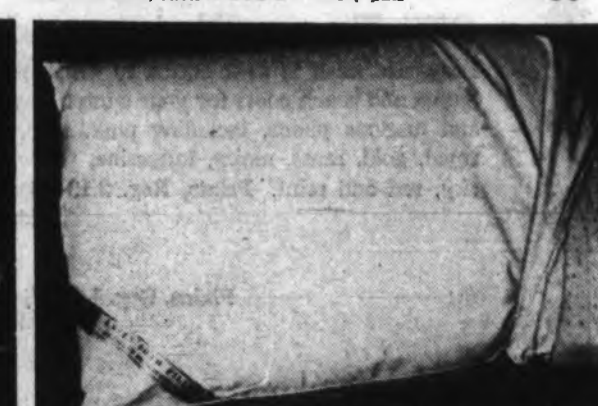
Youth	18x25.	Reg. 4.98	Sale, each 3.73
Standard	20x26.	Reg. 5.98	Sale, each 4.48
Queen	21x29.	Reg. 6.98	Sale, each 5.23
King	21x39.	Reg. 8.98	Sale, each 6.73



Down Filled Pillows

You Save 4.00. Reg. 13.98. A true luxury pillow, with linen finish down-proof ticking. Now Eaton's budget right price, buy two and save. Sanitized ticking in floral pattern. Shop in person or phone the Buy Line.

9.98



Foam Rubber Pillows

You Save 1.50. Reg. 5.98. One-piece Ventifoam pillow is seamless for smooth deep comfort. Good choice for allergy sufferers. With zippered white cotton broadcloth cover. Stock up and save. 6" deep, 24x15" size.

4.48



"Ramcrest" Blankets

You save 2.98—Reg. 16.98 and 18.98—Kenwood's popular "Ramcrest" blankets are of all wool, yarn dyed for greater softness and warmth. Finished with a luxurious deep satin binding, in colours of white, blue, rose, gold, sage green, turquoise. Two sizes:

72x94"—Reg. 17.98.	14.99	72x90"—Reg. 18.98.	15.99
Sale, each		Sale, each	



Acrilan Thermal Weaves

You save 1.98—Reg. 10.95. Features three year wear-dated ticket. A blanket that gives warmth without weight, packs and stores easily. In decorative shades of blue, rose, antique gold, avocado, turquoise. With matching 6 inch binding.

8.99



Thermal Weave Blankets

Save 1.98. Reg. 8.98. Woven for warmth without weight, good choice for year-round wear. Viscose and nylon blend blankets are fully washable. Finished with nylon binding, printed in "Festival of Flowers" pattern. In 72x90 inch size. Sale, each

6.99



Virgin Wool Blankets

You Save 3.98. Reg. 17.98. Eaton's own fine quality Haddon Hall blankets at low price. Softly napped wool blankets in shades of white, green, rose, blue, gold, coral flame. Finished with 6-inch satin acetate binding. Take advantage of Eaton's low savings, use your Budget Charge Account. Double bed size.

13.99

BUY-LINE/3884373

Shop for linen closet needs from your home.
Dial BUY-LINE for prompt service in store or catalogue shopping.



EATON'S

January Sales

FASHION FABRIC SALE

A Week-Long Money Saving Event for the Home Seamstress!

45 inch Cotton Sateen Prints

Refreshing new designs in this fine mini-care fabric with lustrous Everglaze finish. Make into resort-bound fashions or colourful first-of-spring-season dresses and choose from a wide range of colourful prints in generous 45" width. Washable and crease resistant.

Sale, yard

1⁶⁹

45" Woven Gingham Plaids

Crisp, new-look ginghams, Sanforized and mercerized for easy wash and wear. Fashion this into tailored shirts, frilly blouses or tailored sports clothes to wear south now and at home this summer. Wide choice of colors from which to choose in new wider width.

Sale, yard

99^c

44" Handwashable Angelskin

Acetate in a fine, supple weave you'll like for lining, blouses and fine lingerie. Hand washable, easy-iron in cream, gold, apricot, shock pink, pink, red, tomato, eggshell, mint, lavender, purple, light blue, turquoise, aqua, navy, royal, lime, jade, black, white.

Sale, yard

59^c

54" Wool and Viscose Suiting

Popular Barrymore fabric in plain shades and handsome checks to fashion into skirts, suits, jumpers and pant suits. Choose lively shades of turquoise, lime, beige, yellow, navy, pink, grey mix, navy mix and white.

Sale, yard

3³⁹

48 inch Arnel Jersey Prints

Save 51c—Reg. 2.50. Soft-draping and non-crease travel fabric with orange, pink, green, blue, aqua, navy, beige, brown, lilac or yellow prints on white or colour grounds. Easy-care choice for dresses, loungers and feminine blouses.

Sale, yard

1⁹⁹

35" Terry Plains and Prints

Easy-care wash 'n wear cotton to whip up into shorties for the Sauna and beach coats for your winter down south. Zingy prints and luscious plains, including pink, rose, mint, royal, gold, moss, maize, tangerine, white, shell, sky, red and mint. Prints, Reg. 2.19—Save 50c

Sale, yard

1⁶⁹

Plains, Reg. 1.69—Save 30c
Sale, yard

1³⁹

45" Waffle Weave Medallion

Save 51c—Reg. 2.50. Washable, crease-resistant blend of viscose and acetate in a weight and texture for a 3-piece tunic suit. High fashion shades of absinthe, salmon, cumber, surf, pearl, iris, bon bon and white.

Sale, yard

1⁹⁹

36" Sailcloth Prints and Plains

Mercerized, crease-resistant, washable cottons in all the new shades and designs you'd expect from this fashion favourite. Colours range through pink, rose, turquoise, blue, red, navy, green, lime, yellow, orange and white.

Sale, yard

1²⁹

45" Cupramonium Shantung

Crease-resistant prints in a perennial slub weave favourite for cool-and-pretty shirtwaists and dress-up loungers. Blue, pink, tan, green, aqua, mauve and white in a silk-look fabric that travels and packs well.

Sale, yard

1³⁹

45" Minicare Dobby Prints

Non-crease, washable cotton in some of the most attractive stylized floral and geometric designs of the season. High style colour combinations of blue, melon, green, beige, pink, yellow and navy. Make up now. Be ready for the first day of Spring.

Sale, yard

1⁷⁹

Wool-Look Acrylic Novelties

45" width gives you economy-cutting for "city pants", or one of the new tunic-style suits. Refreshing checks in coral/green, blue/orange, rust/coral, turquoise/green or lime/green. Looks and feels like light weight wool, non-crease.

Sale, yard

2⁹⁹

36" Gay Flannelette Prints

"Acadia" in a fantastic array of designs to inspire sleep. Make striped pyjamas for him, floral nighties for her, and choose from storybook prints for the nursery set. Exceptionally low priced now for the budget-minded.

Sale, yard

49^c

54" Vinyl Leathers

The leather look goes into spring in a vivid new range of colours which includes red, orange, teal, bright blue, white, antique white, black or brown. Reg. 4.50, Save 1.55!

Sale, yard

2⁹⁵

54" Bonded Fabrics

Reg. 5.95, 6.95 and 7.95, Save 1.96 to 3.96! Bonded cotton or Acrylics plus many more at these generous savings! Choose from checks, novelty weaves, metallic effects for daytime and after-five fashions.

Sale, yard

3⁹⁹

45" Brushed Rayons

Reg. 2.49, Save 50c! Crease-resistant fabric with a downy-soft wool-like finish. Choose from plain colours and matching checks for co-ordinated sportswear, daytime ensembles, etc.

Sale, yard

1⁹⁹

60" Terylene Crimplene

Reg. 10.95, Save 3.06! Imported from the British Isles . . . novelty weave no-iron fabric in colours of white, rose pink, red, turquoise, kelly, lilac, navy and black.

Sale, yard

7⁸⁹

36" Wool Blend Prints

Reg. 3.50 and 3.95, Save 1.51 and 1.96! Elegant dress weight rayon and wool blends. Colourful all-over prints for a high fashion look to dresses and ensembles.

Sale, yard

1⁹⁹

Clearance of Brocades

Fabric inspirations to set you busy sewing up glittering new evening fashions. All are from regular stock, limited colour and pattern choice in rayon and metallic brocades.

Sale, yard

3⁴⁹

Fabrics, Dept. 233, Third Floor.



Unable to wait, householders pile trash high at Wharf Street dump

—Jim Ryan

'Municipalities Lack Control'

Firemen Looking for Vote

By NANCY BROWN

Sidney and North Saanich volunteer firemen want to be voting members of the fire committee because, they claimed Saturday, neither municipality is entitled to assume control over the department.

The firemen, due to quit their jobs en masse on Feb. 1, made the proposal as a means of resolving the present dispute over the hiring of a full-time fire chief.

In a letter to the two councils the firemen referred to an agreement which they said came to their attention after their resignations.

Under the 1960 agreement the firehall and lot were transferred to Sidney, while the firefighting equipment was deemed to be vested in the North Saanich fire protection district which later became the municipality of North Saanich.

Both parties to the agreement undertook to hold the assets in trust for the volunteer fire department.

"Under it neither municipality owns anything," said the letter, signed by fire department president Bill Atkinson.

JUST TRUSTEES

"They are, however, conditional trustees of all the assets for this association which comprises the succession of public-spirited individuals who for many years past have continued to volunteer their services to conduct the operations of both the fire and ambulance services in North Saanich and Sidney."

The firemen deplored the claims of both municipalities to fire department assets and also the assumption of control of authority over field operations by the joint fire committee on which they do not have a vote.

The fire committee, they said, came into being following the formation of North Saanich and culminated in the refusal to accept the recommendations of the operating association that a full-time chief is now needed.

DIFFERENT ASPECT

"The revelation of the existence of the agreement puts a totally different aspect on the present unhappy state of affairs for, with our rights restored, our resignations are no longer necessary and jointly and severally we still desire to render service to this area," continued the letter.

North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming said he is aware of the existence of the agreement, but he has never before seen it interpreted in the way the firemen did.

The letter will be referred to the municipal affairs department and to the municipal solicitor for study, he said.

MAYOR DOUBTFUL

"If the firemen are right, then it would resolve several matters," said the mayor, although he doubted that the interpretation was correct.

He said he still does not believe a full-time chief is necessary.

The firemen feel that a full-time chief is necessary to carry out fire inspections, enforce fire prevention and survey large buildings in the fast-developing areas.

Mayor Cumming contended that the Fire Underwriters' Association said fire inspections should be carried out by qualified building inspectors, and he had suggested that the two building inspectors in Sidney and North Saanich could take over inspection and permit issuing duties.

He said the fire department needs to be updated and a substation built in another part of the district before a full-time chief is hired.

Sidney Mayor A. W. Freeman refused to make any comment. "Enough damage has been done already," he said. "I feel press reports have been very misleading."

"We shall have fire and ambulance service, you can be sure of that," he said.

Working Wives Approved

Singles Eligible to Adopt

Two major changes in the procedure for adopting a child in Greater Victoria were made after consultation with a parents' committee, Mrs. B. Levitz Packford said Saturday.

The Family and Children's Service supervisor said that from now on single adults over 30 can adopt children as can married couples where the wife is working.

Mrs. Packford said that the changes were made after many discussions with an Adopting Parents' Association, a committee comprised of

people who had already taken youngsters.

Adoption of children by single adults has been allowed by the Adoption Act but it had not been the policy of the local Family and Children's Service to accept such applications, Mrs. Packford said.

"In our society today there are many one-parent families and we are catching up with reality," Mrs. Packford said.

In the past, she added, the service had insisted that in the event of an adoption by a married woman and husband, the working wife stay home for at least a year.

Now the working wife can continue with her job providing the service approves of the arrangements made for the care of the child during the probation period — usually six months.

Mrs. Packford said that the changes in policy had been made to encourage as many people as possible to adopt children who needed homes and to make the whole business of adoption as uncomplicated as possible.

At the present time, the supervisor said, adoption procedure covers a period of about five months for a newly-born baby boy.

Damage to Yachts Could Be Avoided

Damage to private boats and marine installations from snow and frost in the Victoria area was estimated Saturday to be in the vicinity of \$125,000, according to Victor Griffin, past commander of the Victoria Power Squadron.

Mr. Griffin, a man who has "been around boats all my life," said the principal damage to boats which were sunk would be to superstructure and upholstery. Engines, even if submerged, he said,

could be flushed out with anti-rust compounds and put back in working order at not too great expense, if treated promptly.

"I realize that damage was heavy and that a great many boatowners collapsed, but it should be remembered that many of these buildings were not expensive in the first place, and that they can be repaired for a couple of

hundred dollars," Mr. Griffin said.

He added that he did not believe many marine engine blocks cracked in the icy weather. He said boat engines were not out in the wind and cold as an automobile engine would be. They were protected to some extent and even if submerged, were in a higher temperature than a car.

"I think the whole thing was dramatized, and while I feel for boat-owners who suffered damage to their craft, I don't think the over-all picture is nearly as serious as it has been portrayed," Mr. Griffin said.

Much of the damage occurred because to the average layman his boat was a toy, he said.

"Most of them don't have the slightest idea of how to take care of them, and in a sudden onslaught such as that over the holiday, no precautions had been taken."

His boat and boathouse had suffered no damage, Mr. Griffin added, because he had gone out early in the storm and shovelled the snow off the roof.

Major Snarl Foreseen

Storm Brews Over Garbage

By DON COLLINS

There was a new storm forming Saturday night that threatens to create a bigger snarl for Greater Victoria's garbage collection than the heavy snows of last week. Spell it C-O-N-T-R-O-V-E-R-S-Y.

It could, according to some of the people involved, mean that:

● All existing dumps are operating illegally.

● If changes aren't made collection could become more expensive.

● One result could be no garbage collection at all for 16,000 to 20,000 people in the Langford-Colwood-Metchosin-Sooke areas.

Millstream Road dump operators are continuing to accept and burn refuse. They had been told that burning must stop by Jan. 1 and that they must live up to a 29-point program set out for them by the area health board.

One of the operators, Robert Scafe, said Saturday night he had planned to close his dump, but had changed his mind after making an investigation.

He had learned, he said, that regulations concerning garbage disposal are in the hands of the provincial pollution control board and not the regional health board.

It was necessary, he said, to obtain a permit from the provincial body before operating a garbage dump.

"I asked the top man if anyone in Victoria had such a permit and he said the answer was no," Mr. Scafe said.

"Then I asked him if anyone had applied for such a permit and he again told me the answer was no."

A. W. Patenaude, who collects garbage in the Colwood-Langford-Metchosin-Sooke areas said he had learned that private concerns cannot hold such permits. They must be applied for by municipalities or water districts, he said.

The Hartland Road dump, which would be the site earmarked for all refuse if the Millstream Road dumps were closed, is operated by a private concern.

The no-burning regulation and 29 rules set out for the dumps were authorized by Greater Victoria medical health officer Dr. J. L. S.

Told of the claims that were being made and the decision of the Millstream Road dump operators to defy the regulations, Dr. Whitbread said:

"I'll have to look into that next week."

The pack-and-bury disposal system ordered for garbage by the health board was believed something that could be handled only by the Hartland Road dump.

Harold (Hal) Banks, Colwood representative on the regional board, said the privately-operated collection of garbage on a customer-paid basis in his unincorporated area might be forced out of business by the ban on burning.

He had been told by various garbage collection people that the new system would cost more.

"If these people decide to stop collecting garbage out here (Colwood-Langford-Metchosin-Sooke) we'd be in one awful state," he said.

"Where else in B.C. do

16,000 people face such a problem?"

Some of those involved say 20,000 people in the area depend on garbage collection.

Meanwhile, garbage collection throughout the area has remained a week and more behind schedule as a result of the snowstorms. Spokesmen in the major municipalities, where extra men and equipment have been pressed into action, say collection will return to normal by Wednesday at the latest.

Esquimalt expects its garbage collection to be on normal routine by Monday.

The exception is the unincorporated area where Mr. Patenaude's three trucks and four workers returned to work for the first time Saturday.

"We won't be back to normal for two months," he said.

Flood of Flood Reports

Tar Crews Wait For Thaw End

Flooding and the words of one policeman coming in "thick and fast," in the words of one policeman Saturday, as Greater Victorians faced the problems of a thaw speeding up under the weight of rainfall.

Frost pockets heaving under paved roads turned into potholes under the wheels of increased traffic in some areas.

Saanich police said they had "some pothole complaints," but said flooding of basements, yards, streets, and lawns accounted for 75 calls in one hour Saturday.

A spokesman said there were complaints from neighbors "bickering over whose melting snowbank was draining the most water into whose yard."

The Saanich public works yard said it had 98 calls Saturday regarding flooding, and kept a man on duty until midnight to handle such calls.

Municipal engineer Neville Life said potholes in Saanich were "fairly widespread," but he wouldn't know for a week or so to what extent.

"We'll be taking a look when the snow is gone," he said, "and then we'll be patching. We're usually patching all the time at this time of year, anyhow. We don't expect the damage to be very serious."

Oak Bay municipal engineer G. O. White said potholes were "not a major problem" but this type of damage showed up on roads with only flush-coated surfaces.

The municipality has from 10 to 15 miles of such roads, he added.

"A really bad spot is Cedar Hill Cross Road at the Cadboro Bay end, for a couple of hundred feet. We didn't have a chance to get it asphalted before Christmas."

Sooke RCMP said they had only one call about a flooded basement, and their major thaw problem was the inundated West Coast Road. "Don't drive it," was their final word.

City engineer James Garnett said he didn't expect much pothole damage in Victoria. Esquimalt, Sidney and Colwood also escaped relatively lightly.



Watery Storage

Max Lohbrunner's fishboat Mel has joined his beloved sealing ship Green in watery grave at Victoria's garbage wharf in Inner Harbor. Funnel and mast of Green, left, and double trolling poles of Mel project through floating logs at right. As far as harbor officials are concerned both will remain on bottom until owner considers he is finished with them or unless there is request to use that particular section of harbor. Lohbrunner, 83, right, convalescing in St. Joseph's Hospital after suffering from malnutrition, remembers sealing days in Bering Sea off Japanese coast, Aleutians, Alaska and Queen Charlotte Islands.—(Jim Ryan)



Seen In Passing

Bill Wellburn working ... (A part-time clerk, he lives at 3498 Lovat Avenue with his wife, Denise. He is majoring in English and Sociology at Uvic, and will graduate this year. His hobby is stereo building and playing.) ... Dewey Strains relaxing after the Christmas rush ... Tom Cross giving advice on record players ... Fred Orellana experimenting with the flip-flop ... Don McLean wearing a warden's smile ... Lesma Lowry admiring a rag doll which she made for a friend ... Allen Talbot using his coloring book ... Ray Beggs beating Jim Wadell in crib with a 29 hand ... D'Arcy MacGregor waiting for a bus ... Charles Ambrow receiving a promotion ... Bob Wear crying.

Comox, Not Vancouver

Teachers' Flight Detoured

A Pacific Western Airlines Boeing 707, on a charter flight from Honolulu was forced to land at Comox after fog forced it to divert from its original destination, Vancouver. All of the 153 passengers were from Victoria.

PWA officials said the passengers were taken in four buses to Victoria's Patricia Bay airport for customs and immigration inspection.

The flight was chartered for the

Greater Victoria Teachers Association by Totem Travel Service Ltd. in Victoria.

Totem spokesman William Ferguson said he had heard that two CP Air planes, one from Mexico and another from Honolulu, had also been forced to land at Comox because of weather conditions in Vancouver.

The duty officer at Comox base said the airport is often used by commercial aircraft as an alternate landing field.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: We moved to this fine city during the summer and have found it a friendly place. We want to stay here for both business and social reasons but our children are miserable.

John and Mary are respectful, well-behaved children who have never been in any kind of trouble. They have always loved school. Now they hate it. Every morning one or the other (or both) complains of a headache or a stomachache — anything to stay home. Last week we got to the root of the

Kids in 'Dunce Seats'

Our son happens to be a bright student so we know he is not "sour grapes." He says he feels sorry for the kids who are in the "dunce seats" as he calls them and we believe him. Our daughter started out somewhere in the middle but has steadily been moved back. Now she is in the "dunce row."

My husband is ready to ask his boss for a transfer. He says he can't be happy when his kids are miserable. What do you suggest? — LUBBOCK MOTHER

Dear Mother: I agree that this academic caste system is a poor one and ought to be abolished. A committee of

Bad Reputation Feared

My mother and father were born in another country. They say a girl should go with one boy at a time or she will get a bad reputation. They have the idea that a girl who dates several boys gets asked out because the boys who have scored pass the word around. I'm 16 years old now and there is no person I want to date exclusively. The boy my mother thinks I should go steady with is the worst sex maniac in the whole school but she doesn't know it and I

problem. The teachers in both the third and fifth grade seat the students according to academic standing. The moment a person walks into the classroom he can see who the "smart" ones are and who the "dumb" ones are.

As a rule I am opposed to parents taking their children's side against teachers because the teacher is usually right. In this instance, however, I feel the children's objections are valid.

Dear Ann Landers: You receive many letters from teenage girls who want to go steady but whose parents are against it. This is a letter from a girl who does NOT want to go steady, but whose parents insist. Will you help me?

wouldn't tell her. He has told my mother he'd like me as his steady girl and now she won't get off my back. Please help me. — NEED YOU

Dear Need: I don't approve of going steady and I have spelled out the reasons in this column many times. On the other hand, I don't approve of a girl dating 12 different fellows within two weeks either.

The ideal arrangement is to go with five or six different boys and not get too chummy with any of them.

ERMA BOMBECK Tries Talking

Call from Maxine Feed Time Signal

My evenings have all the excitement of turning a page in the Christian Science Reading Room.

I don't expect to bowl anyone over with my conversation, but I try. "I washed your Suppertime today," I say to my husband. "It's drying on the towel rack. (Grunt) Did I tell you our Avon Lady is a man? (Grunt) Jane Withers unclogged our sink today. (Grunt) I'm having an affair with a 16-year-old traffic boy."

"Yeah, well I gave at the office. Want part of the paper?"

I wander out to where the kids are sprawled in front of the TV set. "How was your lunch today?"

"I left it on the bus. Shhh!"

"Anyone want to communicate with me? No waiting. No numbers. Just step right up."

"Shhh! We can't hear Mod Squad."

Above the silence, the phone rings. It's Maxine and it's for me.

From the living room comes a voice. "Who is it?"

"I cover the phone. 'It's Maxine.'"

"What does she want?"

"I don't know yet. I just answered the phone."

Daughter whispering in my ear: "Hurry up! I've got to call Mary before 9 o'clock."

In front of my eyes my son acts out an elaborate pantomime indicating to me (a) he is going to an AA meeting with a friend; (b) he has been bitten by the dreaded Malaysian tick and is succumbing; or (c) he wants to split a soft drink with his brother.

Voice from the living room: "Did you wash out my you-know-what?"

I cover the phone. "Yes, I told you that. You weren't listening."

"Don't hang on there all

night. We've got to talk about these Christmas bills. And the car. And I got a message for you from Ed. And remind me to tell you about the Fresco's."

I cover the phone. "What do you mean your mother wants a conference with me at any hour I get in. Ask Maxine what? Ask her yourself. I cannot thread that needle without my glasses. Would someone get the door? What's the dog barking about? It figures. It's always me. Look

Maxine, I'll have to call you back. All of a sudden it's feeding time at the zoo."

Before I can hang up the room reverts to the way it was. The children are silent. "Old hats and horns" has barricaded himself behind the newspaper.

"Did I mention I'm leaving you for Efram Zimbalist Jr.?" (Grunt) I know where you hide your comb in the bathroom. (Grunt) Guess I'll move along upstairs and talk to the tropical fish awhile . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — Clothes can't compete with politics.

That was made clear Saturday when such style-setters as pants suits and see-through blouses were upstaged by President-elect Richard Nixon.

Nixon's offices are in the hotel in which the New York Couture Group is holding its spring fashion previews. And when word reached the 200 fashion reporters that the president-elect was on the same floor on which the collections were being shown, the clothes barely got a second glance.

An announcement that Nixon might stop in at the fashion show drew a bigger crowd than any of the spring designs. And even when he didn't appear, the women rushed out into the hall to try to get a glimpse of him.

Nixon had some strong competition, however. The Saturday program was more exciting than the previous two

days of the four-day showing. Several American and European designers predicted the look of the future. All agreed it would be a mix-and-match, do-it-yourself look, with women having the option of picking from several

pieces, then putting them together to suit themselves. Among the designers was Eve Stillman who showed fun lingerie for "beyond the boudoir." Her idea of what's new was an eyelet bra, with matching pants, coat and

short, short dress to sleep in, sun in or just lounge around in.

Simonetta of Rome made it clear she's interested in designing only for the young and slender. Showing a striped, knitted coat over a short, red jumpsuit, the designer said she's often asked what about the woman who's over 40 and has a generous figure.

"That doesn't interest us as designers," she said firmly. "We have to give leadership. Let others adapt things for problem figures."

At a separate showing, Ole Borden, who presented his collection for Rembrandt, agreed that "the body beautiful is in today."

As a reward for conscientious calorie counters, Borden showed black crepe dresses with large cut-out spaces. "And underneath," he said, "you have that marvelous little body you've been working so hard for."

Love entitled its outfits such things as Space Rendezvous — a white, pleated voile dress with a black and yellow border stripe; Moon Shot — a pink voile dress with a low flounce and a lace-trimmed bib and cuffs; and Bubblegum — a bright yellow, stretch shirt dress with white collar.

For the romantics, there were matching costumes called Julie Eisenhower and Jackie Onassis. The Julie outfit was for girls about 10; the Jackie costume for four-year-olds. The style included a pink bonneted lace dress worn over pants and sashed and bowed in pink ribbon. The commentator suggested the outfits as possible bridesmaids' wear.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank.

Edith was wearing the rich girl hairdo, tied on top with a narrow white ribbon. Victoria Milbank is pretty enough to bring back fluffy blondes.

The tall, laughing girl with red hair and freckles, who looks so much like her mother, Jane, was Sophie Engelhard, the last deb in the family. Mrs. Laddie Sanford, in a jewel-encrusted black dress, was masterminding the debut of her pretty niece, Mary Ann Warner.

With the comeback of the waistline, debutante dresses have gone back to romantic with full skirts and lots more decoration. Actually, the Scarlett O'Hara look is better for a debutante than any other.

Among the standouts in the receiving line were both Edith Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockefeller, and Victoria Milbank, whose

Trains Go Wet Down Under

AUCKLAND (CP) — The New Zealand railways have had their first wet day for more than a half-century. Liquor service has been introduced on a few special trains — miniature bottles of spirits and pint cans of beer. No liquor has been available on the railways since dining cars were withdrawn from service in 1917.

ROME (AP) — Three snakes, eight parrots, three owls and Rome's only penguin have disappeared from the city zoo. Police are looking for thieves who might have been hired by a private zoo or an eccentric animal lover.

ROME (AP) — Three snakes, eight parrots, three owls and Rome's only penguin have disappeared from the city zoo. Police are looking for thieves who might have been hired by a private zoo or an eccentric animal lover.

ROME (AP) — Three snakes, eight parrots, three owls and Rome's only penguin have disappeared from the city zoo. Police are looking for thieves who might have been hired by a private zoo or an eccentric animal lover.

ROME (AP) — Three snakes, eight parrots, three owls and Rome's only penguin have disappeared from the city zoo. Police are looking for thieves who might have been hired by a private zoo or an eccentric animal lover.

ROME (AP) — Three snakes, eight parrots, three owls and Rome's only penguin have disappeared from the city zoo. Police are looking for thieves who might have been hired by a private zoo or an eccentric animal lover.

ROME (AP) — Three snakes, eight parrots, three owls and Rome's only penguin have disappeared from the city zoo. Police are looking for thieves who might have been hired by a private zoo or an eccentric animal lover.

ROME (AP) — Three snakes, eight parrots, three owls and Rome's only penguin have disappeared from the city zoo. Police are looking for thieves who might have been hired by a private zoo or an eccentric animal lover.

ROME (AP) — Three snakes, eight parrots, three owls and Rome's only penguin have disappeared from the city zoo. Police are looking for thieves who might have been hired by a private zoo or an eccentric animal lover.

ROME (AP) — Three snakes, eight parrots, three owls and Rome's only penguin have disappeared from the city zoo. Police are looking for thieves who might have been hired by a private zoo or an eccentric animal lover.

ROME (AP) — Three snakes, eight parrots, three owls and Rome's only penguin have disappeared from the city zoo. Police are looking for thieves who might have been hired by a private zoo or an eccentric animal lover.

ROME (AP) — Three snakes, eight parrots, three owls and Rome's only penguin have disappeared from the city zoo. Police are looking for thieves who might have been hired by a private zoo or an eccentric animal lover.

ROME (AP) — Three snakes, eight parrots, three owls and Rome's only penguin have disappeared from the city zoo. Police are looking for thieves who might have been hired by a private zoo or an eccentric animal lover.

ROME (AP) — Three snakes, eight parrots, three owls and Rome's only penguin have disappeared from the city zoo. Police are looking for thieves who might have been hired by a private zoo or an eccentric animal lover.

ROME (AP) — Three snakes, eight parrots, three owls and Rome's only penguin have disappeared from the city zoo. Police are looking for thieves who might have been hired by a private zoo or an eccentric animal lover.

ROME (AP) — Three snakes, eight parrots, three owls and Rome's only penguin have disappeared from the city zoo. Police are looking for thieves who might have been hired by a private zoo or an eccentric animal lover.

ROME (AP) — Three snakes, eight parrots, three owls and Rome's only penguin have disappeared from the city zoo. Police are looking for thieves who might have been hired by a private zoo or an eccentric animal lover.

ROME (AP) — Three snakes, eight parrots, three owls and Rome's only penguin have disappeared from the city zoo. Police are looking for thieves who might have been hired by a private zoo or an eccentric animal lover.

ROME (AP) — Three snakes, eight parrots, three owls and Rome's only penguin have disappeared from the city zoo. Police are looking for thieves who might have been hired by a private zoo or an eccentric animal lover.

A Lovelier You

Civility Begins at Home

By MARY SUE MILLER

Some people scoff at the idea of etiquette, but no one derides good manners. In reality the two are allied, springing from a common ground of self-respect and consideration for others.

Any person who ridicules the code of agreeable behavior misses its reasons for being. The sole purpose is to smooth life's path, in ways that are understood and accepted by the majority.

Courtesy begins in the family circle. When family members treat each other with the consideration proffered to guests, home is a happy haven. Children respond in kind to

the treatment accorded them. The course of adult relations is far pleasanter. The most difficult persons, unless entirely witless, finally get the message and are won over to civility.

Of equal significance is the fact that homegrown attitudes carry over into public action. Members of mannerly families are polite and considerate of outsiders. It comes naturally to them to say Please, Thank You and Excuse Me . . . to avoid such public annoyances as littering the streets, let's say, or talking in the tones of a blaring transistor at a lunch counter.

It is said that courtesy breeds courtesy. The rude-

nesses we suffer and complain about in public life today would fade, if only more of us planted seeds of good conduct.



It's probably true that hard work is a tonic, but when people never get sick enough to try the medicine.

An audiologist defined a hearing aid whimsically as, "an ultra-miniature device which is always considered too large, which must work without failure; which must amplify sound 100 times without any noise; which must work though flooded with dust, perspiration and talcum; which a person always postpones getting until ten years too late, then is unable to do without for one day when it needs servicing!"

Sign at marriage license window: "Come To Lunch—You Have Until 1:00 To Think It Over."

An adult who becomes hard of hearing after his speech ability is established, is able in most cases to adjust to a severe hearing loss through the use of today's powerful hearing aids. The MAICO "Wind-sor II" and "Hampton" aids are two of the finest high-power aids made today.

No two people are alike, and both are glad of it.

MAICO

DROP IN AND PICK UP YOUR FREE 1969 CALENDAR

R. O. MUNSON & CO.

MAICO

FREE TEST IN OUR OFFICE OR YOUR HOME

PHONE 383-2436

678 FORT STREET

OPEN SATURDAYS

'Too Many People Wear Dark Clothes'

Busy Debutante Prefers Color

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — "I like sideburns, but beards — well, it all depends," says Peggy Finch, one of this season's debutantes.

Anybody planning to start a beard ought to take a poll among his friends beforehand to find out whether it's a good idea or not, Peggy believes. "A boy can get lost in a beard."

Peggy Finch is one of 75 girls (10 were ill at the last minute) who made their debuts all together at the Infirmity Ball in the Waldorf. Next her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Finch, gave Peggy a party of her own for 250 in the Terrace Room of the Plaza. And she was presented formally again at the International Ball along with '64 deb from coast to coast as well as other countries.

Especially to Europeans, Peggy is the personification of Miss New York, her label at the International Ball. She is tall (five feet eight inches) slim and blonde with green eyes. Last year she was graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, where a silver cup Jacqueline Bouvier won for riding when she was 16 is displayed in the library. Now she's a first-year student at Bradford in Massachusetts.

About the business of coming out, she is neither bored nor over-eager. She is just interested.

"It's a great way to meet people," she says. "You get an insight into all kinds of things."

At the Infirmity Ball, Peggy wore simple white satin brocade. At her own party, though, she broke deb

tradition and appeared in pale yellow satin to go with her hair.

When she's not dressing like a debutante, Peggy likes bright colors. She wears an orange topcoat over a pink wool dress. "Too many people go around wearing dark clothes," she says. She knows exactly the right accessories this season, like the popular brown-black shade of nylons and chunky shoes. Like most girls nowadays, her makeup is perfect. Just bluish-on, and good eyes.

"I can do it in two or three minutes," she says.

Though lots of people say the new fashions start with teenagers, Peggy isn't taking any credit. "There are lots of general fashion ideas floating around. Maybe we are just quicker to start."

Take the ring kick. She doesn't know how or where it all started, but she owns at least 18, both old and new. The newest fad at school is for beads, not chains.

Beads or no beads, this year's deb is the best dressed I've ever seen. One of the big differences is that it seems to be their own taste and not their mothers'.

Debutantes have sometimes looked as if they all came out of the same mold — the mold of another generation. In the lineup at the Infirmity Ball, though, they looked fresh and individual from hairdos to flowers. One of them held a single rose and another carried red tulips.

Finch

Finch

Finch

Finch

Finch

Finch

Finch

Finch

Finch

Finch

Finch

Finch

Finch

Finch

Finch

Finch

Finch

JANUARY SALE

At Grenadier House

Pre-School Wear

25% to 50% OFF

Outfit your toddlers now, while you can buy the very best at rock-bottom prices. Coats, dresses and sweaters included — most are from Rob Roy or Windsor Woolies — all at huge savings.

Also at regular prices Austrian Hand-Knits

Sweaters for the ski crowd — only a few left, in adult sizes.

St. Margaret's Skirts

The new uniform skirts are here — both for junior and senior school. Get yours, now — just

Quick March to Grenadier House Ltd.

608 Courtney Street Phone 383-3616

(Between Government Street and Esplanade)

For Further Details

Beauty Advice

"I have never yet seen a finer method of improving the complexion. Wrinkles are smoothed, dryness is checked, blemishes vanish and the skin takes on a healthy, youthful look . . ." (Extract from a report by Margaret Merrill suggesting the use of the moist tropical oil of Olap as a powder base.) Most druggists are now able to obtain supplies of this oil which gives glorious loveliness to the skin.

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement



at the HOME

A department of fine quality TRADITIONAL FURNITURE

• Solid Mahogany Occasional • Marble Top Tables

• Chairs, hand carved • Gilt Frame Mirrors

• Beautiful Cabinets • A Selection of Desks

• Inlaid Tables • Fine Quality Lamps

Sheraton Room—2nd Floor

Ladies' and Gentlemen's elegant chairs — In solid mahogany, hand carved. \$205

Rich mahogany finish with needlepoint tapestry covers. Each . . .

Easy Terms — Your Used Furniture Taken as Part Payment

Free Customer Parking Rear Entrance on Broughton Street

Open daily, 9:30 to 5:30 including Fridays

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

home furniture COMPANY — VICTORIA LTD.

825 FORT ST. Above Blanchard St. PHONE 382-5138

For Further Details

For Further Details

For Further Details



Dining room's handsome carved ceiling adorns a much-changed gathering-place

Compare Old, New

Pin Down the Date

Mystery Empress Photos Found

By BILL STAYDAL

Until they invent a time machine the next-best thing will be comparing old and new photographs. For Empress Hotel buffs here's a selection taken within the Grand Old Lady of Government Street in her youth and today.

The three early-day photos were taken about 50 years ago, at a guess. Readers can play a sleuthing game of pinning down the date because at the moment nobody knows where the prints came from.

Dr. Gordon Fields, head of the department of biology at the University of Victoria, found them in a trunk of old family belongings. There is not even a photographer's stamp on the backs.

★ ★ ★

For a comparison of old and new, photographer Robin Clarke took the prints down to the Empress and stationed his camera as close as possible to the points where the old photos were snapped.

Besides noting the exceptional quality of the old pictures

Mr. Clarke discovered that the unknown photographer possessed a wide-angle lens remarkable for the time.

He was hard-pressed to match the angle covered by the pictures he duplicated, Mr. Clarke reported.

Finding clues to the date-guessing game involves spotting as many differences as possible in old and new photos.

The Empress was opened in January, 1908. The lobby of that time featured globe and tear-drop shaped lights everywhere.

★ ★ ★

A first-glance comparison of the lighting indicates that the original chandeliers have been replaced.

Look again. The fixtures were turned upside-down at some time, their globes removed and replaced with modern lamp-shades.

Originally there were twin doors from the lobby to the dining room. Later one was bricked in.

The fireplace at the north end of the lobby also has been plastered.

Perhaps the most startling feature shown by the older

photo is that the east wall of the lobby at one time was merely a partition which didn't reach the ceiling. A detail of the moulding in the tea lounge beyond can be seen above the partition.

There were also two doors leading from the lobby to the tea lounge. Today there is only one, but its moulding is the original.

The tea lounge is dramatically different today and will be even more changed when the hotel's Operation Teacup renovation project is complete.

Besides the clearing of the jungle greenery, the glass of the domed skylight has been replaced with a different pattern.

★ ★ ★

When the older photo was taken the tea lounge did not have the fountain which graced the room for many years.

The fountain later went to the conservatory. So did the combination hanging flower basket-chandeliers seen here in the older photo.

Another contrast is tile flooring in the old tea lounge, compared with parquet flooring today.

In the dining room chandeliers also have been reversed and fitted with modern shades.

The dining room still has wood flooring but not the original, which was replaced during Operation Teacup.

The most striking feature of the dining room, its elaborate carved ceiling, remains untouched. The CPR went to extra expense to preserve the ceiling, installing air conditioning beneath a raised floor at left and rear instead of hiding ducts above a dropped ceiling.

★ ★ ★

Les Parkinson, manager-emeritus of the Empress, points out that the chairs in the old dining room photo were the distinctive CPR design used all across the country. Note the studs on the upholstery and the casters beneath the front legs.

Aside from the building itself, some of the furniture provides a direct link with the old and new photos. Mrs. Parkinson says that some of the round-backed chairs in the lobby of the old-time Empress are still in use—re-covered, of course—in the lobby today.

But who took the old photographs, and when?



Old lobby featured globe chandeliers which somebody turned upside-down



The tea lounge today, minus the jungle, which is shown at right



Tears of Happiness

Mrs. Mary Brigham of Ocala, Fla., hugs her son, Spec. 4 James Brigham, at air base near Washington, D.C., on his return from captivity by Viet Cong. Brigham was one of three U.S. soldiers turned over to Americans in paddy field 50 miles from Saigon on New Year's Day in unprecedented Cong move.—(AP)

Missed Indian Uprising

Two Victorians Safe and Well

Bill and Heather Gardam of Victoria are safe in Georgetown, Guyana, 300 miles from the scene of an insurrection in Lethem, near the country's border with Brazil.

Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. H. Gardam of 4570 Torquay, received word from their son in the Guyana capital Saturday morning.

The young couple, who work for Canadian University Service Overseas, were thought to be at Ignatius Hostel, near the Amerindian cattle town of Lethem.

The Gardams run the hostel, where they live, and teach school. They are due back in Victoria next summer after two years in the South American country.

The Gardams were in Georgetown for the Christmas holidays and missed the recent fighting between Amerindians and the army in which about 14 persons were reported killed.

Heather's mother is Mrs. Ruth Roberts, 1186 Palmer.

Silver Threads Almanac

ESQUIMALT
Monday, 1:30 p.m.—Bowling.
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.—Whist.

Guitar, Sailing On Curriculum

Four new courses have been added to Saanich school board's night school offerings, which resume Jan. 13.

Speed reading, guitar lessons, handwriting analysis and sailing will be taught. Information on these and other courses can be had by phoning the school board office at 656-1111.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.—Dance class; 1:30 p.m.—Films and copper class.
Thursday, 1:30 p.m.—Concert.

Friday, 10 a.m.—Quilting class; 2 p.m.—dance.

SAANICH

Monday, 1:30 p.m.—Whist, bridge and crib.

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.—Social.

Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.—Concert and singalong.

Thursday, 1:30 p.m.—Social.

Friday, 1:30 p.m.—Jack-o and cards.

Arts and crafts programs will start Jan. 12.

Medals and Tears

Mom Bakes Welcome

from AP, UPI

The promise of some of his mom's home baked bread and a huge American flag on the front lawn of his home in McAllen, Tex., was just the way Major James Rowe, 30, wanted his homecoming to be Saturday.

Rowe, who recently escaped after five years' captivity from the Viet Cong in South Vietnam, arrived home in civilian clothes with the express wish that his welcome be a quiet one. Nevertheless, civic officials and swarms of newsmen were on hand.

Rowe's mother promised the bread and flag were out there for all the neighbors to see as the proud parents greeted their suddenly famous son. The family then asked for 72 hours of privacy.

Meanwhile, in San Diego, with their families looking on proudly, the skipper and nine members of the crew of the USS Pueblo were given the Purple Heart medal for injuries received when their vessel was captured last Jan. 23 off North Korea.

The Pueblo's surviving 82 crew members were released Dec. 23 after 11 months imprisonment.

In another scene of stark contrast, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkle returned to their home in Scappoose, Ore., with their army private son, Robert Jr., 21. He had broken down and cried when rejoining his unit at Fort Lewis, Wash., facing the prospect of a quick overseas posting to Vietnam.

In San Diego, Rear-Adm. Horace D. Warden, the naval hospital's commanding officer, pinned medals on Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher and eight crewmen.

Bucher, confined to a hospital room for a week with a respiratory illness and mental fatigue, said simply: "Thank you." His wife, Rose, and two sons stood nearby.

One Pueblo crewman, Duane Hodges of Creswell, Ore., was killed in the Jan. 23, 1968, seizure. His parents will receive his Purple Heart later.

The senior Hinkle claims his son has the mentality of a 10-year-old.

"I was supposed to turn him over to the army at noon," Hinkle said. "When we got into the fort and Robert started to get out of the pickup, he saw all those uniforms and just broke down and cried and we couldn't do anything with him."

Premiere at Last

Sophia's Baby Just Like Dad

GENEVA (AP) — "I feel like a new person," Sophia Loren said Saturday as she presented her baby son, Carlo Jr., at a news conference.

"I have never possessed anything so beautiful."

"He's a real Ponti—see how he has his father's looks," the 34-year-old film star told reporters.

Fatigue and a slight fever failed to prevent the 34-year-old Italian movie star from attending the one premiere she has dreamed of for 11 years.

She showed the baby in a cramped lecture hall at the maternity clinic of Geneva's Cantonal Hospital. The baby, her first after four miscarriages, was born at the hospital Dec. 29.

Sophia's husband, Carlo Ponti, 55, held her hand and her Swiss gynecologist, Prof. Hubert de Watterville, stood smiling in the background as cameras clicked.

Carlo Jr. took it all with calm indifference. He entered the arena asleep and after a few tired yawns finally opened his eyes to see what all the fuss was about.

After a bleary look around he was unimpressed and went back to sleep, despite some tickles from his mother.



Perm Special 1969

The much awaited event of the New Year! Start your year off with one of our luxurious quality waves. On Sale now—Our two most popular permanent waves.

Woodwards Raymond Salons
—Second Floor

THE BIG PERM SALES CONTINUE UNTIL JANUARY 31, 1969

USE YOUR CHARGE PLATE

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF UNIFORMS

REGULAR STOCK OF DISCONTINUED STYLES OF PROFESSIONAL UNIFORMS

Lovely styles to choose from in discontinued materials, styles and broken size range. These easy-to-care-for materials such as Terylene, Fortrel, Jersey, blends, cotton and other new fabrics are suitable for domestic or commercial laundering. Styles include some shifts, set-in belts, different length sleeves and various styles in skirts . . . and some lab coats. Colors and white.

Sizes 5 to 20, 12½ to 24½, 38 to 44

1/3 to 1/2 PRICE

COTTONS

Reg. from \$9.98.

SALE, from

FORTRELS

Jerseys and blends, white and colors including black. Reg. from \$12.98 to \$21.00. SALE, from

Also a group of uniforms with slight flaws and shop soiled. White and colors. Broken sizes. SALE

JACKETS

Terylene—white and colors. Reg. \$7.98.

SALE, from

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

5

6

9

14

3

4

Miners' Widows See Little Of Relief Fund

FARMINGTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The widows of 78 miners killed in the nearby Mannington mine No. 9 last November complained Saturday night they had not received even half of the more than \$200,000 in donations from "sympathetic persons throughout the world."

Killers Search Spreads

CARP, Ont. (CP)—A police search has been extended throughout Ontario and Quebec and the northern United States for the killers of two men on a deserted highway near here Friday night.

Three men flagged down two cars and shot Gerald MacDonald, 31, of Ottawa and his brother-in-law, Kenneth Vallee, 42, of St. Clair Shores, Mich.

The wives of the victims watched in horror as their husbands were gunned down in what one veteran policeman called "the most bizarre incident" he had ever encountered.

Police said there was no apparent motive for the killings and the victims were not robbed.

Nine Killed In Collision

BANGKOK (UPI)—Nine persons were killed and 23 injured when a crowded bus rammed a train at a crossing 75 miles north of Bangkok, police reported. Eight cars of the train were derailed.

Rare Glimpse of Espionage

Once-Jailed Red Spy Hero of Soviet Movie

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A spy (dented glimpse into Soviet intelligence. The film, The Dead Season, takes place in an unidentified Western country, clearly intended to be England, and in the Moscow headquarters of the committee of state security, which also directs espionage work.

Leaders of Republic Attacked by Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin has accused the leadership of Tadzhikistan, one of the Soviet Union's 15 republics, of faults ranging from corruption to agricultural failure and has ordered an overhaul of republic's government and economy.

The central committee of the Soviet Communist party took the unusual step of publicizing dissatisfaction with affairs in Tadzhikistan, which lies on the Chinese border.

With a population of 2,700,000, it is the fourth smallest of the

republics, the main geographical and political subdivisions of the Soviet Union.

Tadzhik industry is badly run, agriculture has been lagging, and officials have been falsifying reports, the committee said in the latest issue of the magazine, Party Life. Religion and old customs such as child marriage are tolerated, it said.

The Tadzhik Communist party and government were told to get started carrying out Kremlin orders to eliminate the faults and have a report ready by next January to show compliance.



What's A Liz Taylor?

Test your knowledge of human nature! Is Mrs. Petra Cardona of Lorain, Ohio, chewing bubble gum, discussing relative or being jealous of Elizabeth Taylor? Fact is, Mrs. Cardona was among 2,000 at Lorain union hall receiving vaccinations against Hong Kong flu. Front is at right of picture, where hand of doctor can be seen doing dirty work.

—(AP)

Soviet Moon Plans Scare U.S.

Busy Begging Year Here

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The space agency's crystal ball for 1969 shows a busy year on the launch pads, on the moon—and in the halls of Congress fighting for funds to continue a strong space effort beyond the lunar landings.

Looking ahead to the next 12 months, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials privately express greater confidence in their ability to land men on the moon than in their ability to rally support for significant future projects.

NIXON BEING WATCHED

Budget pressures remain heavy. The Vietnam war and domestic programs demand funds that might otherwise go into space research, and space agency planners are closely watching for clues to how space will fare with a Nixon administration and a new Congress.

Without sufficient funds, officials fear America's technological edge will be dulled and Russia will succeed in its race to be the first to colonize the moon and planets.

PERMANENT BASE

America could accomplish two or three manned lunar landings this year. But funds do not exist to produce the know-how and hardware to set up a permanent base on the moon.

NASA is preparing, meanwhile, to fly men in earth-orbiting workshops for up to 56 days beginning in 1971.

The first three-man Apollo flight this year is scheduled as a 10-day earth orbit mission beginning Feb. 28. Piloted by Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart, the mission will be the first manned test of the type of craft that will taxi future astronauts from a three-man Apollo ship in lunar orbit to the moon's surface.

LAID SAME SATURN

Called a Lunar Module, the craft is equipped with four landing legs and will ride into space aboard the same Saturn

rocket that launches the main Apollo ship.

Another important test of the Lunar Module is scheduled on Apollo 10 in mid-May when Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan and John W. Young take the craft into orbit around the moon. Stafford and Cernan are to fly the vehicle within 10 miles of the lunar surface, but not land, then rendezvous with Young in the mother ship.

ASTRONAUTS UNKNOWN

The first lunar landing is expected in mid-July with Apollo 11. Astronauts for that mission have not been assigned.

The Lunar Module assigned to Apollo 10 in May is overweight and unable to land. Officials said NASA could decide to skip that lunar orbit mission altogether if all went well on Apollo 9 and accomplish a landing in June with Apollo 11.

TRIP TO MARS

NASA in 1968 launched fewer unmanned satellites than the Soviet Union for the first time in 11 years. The present space agency rate of about two unmanned launches a month is expected to remain steady in 1969.

April, Mariner spacecrafts bearing television cameras are to be launched for flights by the planet Mars in the summer of 1969.

A shipyard spokesman confirmed that the engines were installed in the ship without prior shop testing.

Their cameras are expected to show surface features as small as 900 feet across. The best pictures made by previous Mariner craft show no details smaller than three miles across.

WEATHER SATELLITE

Scattered through the year will be launches of an Orbiting Solar Observatory, a pioneer interplanetary satellite, weather and communications satellites and an Orbiting Astronomical Observatory.

In late March or early April, a monkey is to make a 30-day earth orbit trip inside a tiny capsule to see what effects weightlessness will have over this long period.

ENGINE FAULTS PROBED

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)—Workmen started stripping down the faulty engines of Britain's Queen Elizabeth 2 Saturday to find out what caused vibration trouble on the liner's jinxed stake-down cruise last week.

A chartered plane was standing by to ferry the two faulty rotors of the 50,000-horsepower engines back to Scotland's Clydebank, where they were built. There they will undergo extensive tests.

A shipyard spokesman confirmed that the engines were installed in the ship without prior shop testing.

Huge Boulder Slams Into House, Family

MADRAS (AP)—A 30-ton rock broke loose from a hill Friday and rolled on a house 1,500 feet below, killing seven of a family of eight in Elmadam, a village in India's Kerala state.

The survivor, a three-year-old girl, was taken to hospital with serious injuries.

Poverty Committee

Reinstated Powell Makes Power Bid

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell said Saturday he would try to regain some of the powers he held as chairman of the House education and labor committee by proposing a resolution that would put him in charge of an antipoverty task force.

Powell flew back to his Harlem constituency hours after the House voted to give him back his seat, fined him \$25,000 and stripped him of his seniority.

Under House rules, he said, the author of a resolution automatically becomes chairman of a committee it sets up. But the Negro preacher-politician did not discuss what powers he planned to give himself or the success he thought such a move would have.

Powell charged that the federal poverty program was "not making an impact in a number of areas in the country."

Before he was excluded from the House two years ago, Democrat Powell, 60, carried considerable weight as chairman of an important committee and possessor of 22 years seniority. He lost the chairmanship and the seniority when he was excluded.

Flowery Tips

from Your Friendly Florist POINSETTIAS: Place near (not touching) warm, sunny window. Keep away from radiators or registers.

Check soil daily—water when soil is dry to touch. When leaves fall, stop watering and store in cool, dry place till Spring.

Flowers for Every Occasion 383-9743 and 385-5113 Instant Wire Service

Island Florist

745 Fort Street

I.B.M.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN Free Placement Service, Student Financing, Day, Evening Home Study.

Computer Programming Keypunch

Training for the Automation Age

NCR

Machine Accounting.

McKay Technical Institute

204-510 W. Hastings, Vancouver

Please provide free course—NAME _____ AGE _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PROV. _____

Exquisite Woollens from London and Paris

London Silk

Three Floors of Fashion Fabrics 1439 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE 382-1125

EATON'S



Beauty Salon SALE

Outstanding Savings! Our Own Permanent Wave For a Beautiful New You in the New Year!

You can get all the curls, curls, curls today's hairstyles demand... and a pocketfull of savings as well. Come in or call for an appointment... remember, you may use your charge account.

Ask for Fernodyl conditioning and Clairol hair colour.

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone 382-7141

We Still Do

The many little services so much appreciated by our customers. Whenever your glasses need attention, drop in to one of our four offices where it is always a pleasure to serve you.

Prescription Optical

FOUR OFFICES TO SERVE YOU Where Prices Are Always Reasonable

Specializing in Diamonds Watches & Fine Jewelry

A Name That You Can Trust

GRASSIE'S ANNUAL JANUARY SALE STARTS MONDAY

SAVE UP TO 50% OR MORE

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES and FINE JEWELRY

From our regular stock

★ ALSO SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS ON ESTATE JEWELRY

• ALL SALES FINAL • NO REFUNDS • NO EXCHANGES

566 Seymour 685-2271 Vancouver, B.C.



1209 Douglas 385-4431 Victoria, B.C.

Formerly Little & Taylor Open Five Days a Week. Friday Until 9 p.m. Closed All Day Wed.

Young Station Long Overdue

By KING LEE

This may be the year Victoria finally gets its "rock" station.

The CBC station in Vancouver, CBU, is applying sometime this year for a power boost to 50,000 watts, which would mean Victoria will be well within listening range.

That being the case, CJVI has already made some "unofficial" inquiries in Ottawa about struggling off its CBC commitments if and when the CBU application is approved.

Program manager Ron Robinson confirmed CJVI has made some overtures in Ottawa to sever its CBC ties but only said "no comment" to a question about any changes in music policy.

The other two AM stations in Victoria seem set in their ways as far as music is concerned so the logical choice appears to be CJVI. Behind the other two in total ratings, the station virtually has nothing to lose, once they get the authority to strip away the shackles.

True, there may be an initial loss in revenue when sponsors cancel out because of the change, but, in time, the slack will be taken up by merchants who deal with the 13-30 age bracket.

With careful, correct and massive public relations work, public service policies for the young people and breaking off its "back" programming and concentrating on today's contemporary music sound, CJVI would have a ready-made audience who are tired of sedate chamber music and heart-rendering but soluble problems of senior citizenry.

Leave that to the other two. Even though the average age of a Victorian is older than that of any other Canadian city, there isn't enough of them buying enough products from advertisers to feed three AM stations. This fact must be abundantly clear to the management of CJVI.

So why not take a chance. See if the young people of Victoria won't support a "rock" station.

Done with a professional attitude, professional people and a great deal of faith and some cash from the chain to which the station belongs, CJVI just might come out on top, and stay there.

Gentlemen, there is a genuine need and room for a station for Victoria's young people.

When the *Supremes* and *Temptations* special was shown for the second time, during the week ending Dec. 15, it placed fifth in over-all ratings. Compare that with the .50th place ranking of President-elect Richard Nixon's introduction of his cabinet during prime time. Guess what program was top-rated?

Lennon Albums Confiscated

NEWARK, N.J. (Reuters) — About 30,000 record albums featuring nude photographs of John Lennon and his Japanese girlfriend Yoko Ono were seized here last week as pornographic material.

The record albums were bound for a New Jersey discount department store from a Los Angeles distributor when they were confiscated at Newark Airport.

Raise Received

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 111 principals and administrators employed by the Vancouver school board have been awarded a 6.1-per-cent salary increase for 1969 by a compulsory arbitration board.

Record Week

Would you believe Gomer Pyle, USMC?

Hit LPs: James Brown has a new album out called *A Few Nice Things*. Van Morrison, who faded after his initial hit, *Brown Eyed Girl*, has released an album which contains eight long cuts, *Astral Weeks*. Silk N' Soul is the name of Gladys Knight and the Pips' latest album. The reason for the slow

sales of Elvis Presley's sound-track album from his television special is that it is only available in monoaural, not in stereo. It seems kind of silly to put out a non-stereo record these days.

Hit Singles: A Minute of Your Time, Tom Jones' latest, is climbing very quickly. The western influence seems to be creeping back in again with the success of Tammy Wynette's *Stand By Your Man*. Tammi Terrell tries to cash in with *This Old Heart of Mine*.

Richard Harris makes another attempt with a Jimmy Webb tune, *The Hive*. The Dells come forth with *Does Anybody Know I'm Here*.

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Wichita Lineman Glen Campbell
2. Love Child Diana Ross & Supremes
3. If I Can Dream Elvis Presley
4. Shame, Shame Magic Lanterns
5. Both Sides Now Judy Collins
6. Son-of-a-Preacher Man Dusty Springfield
7. I Heard It Through the Grapevine Marvin Gaye
8. I Put a Spell On You Creedence Clearwater
9. I Started a Joke Bee Gees
10. Les Bicyclettes de Belsize Engelbert Humperdinck
11. Stormy Classics 4
12. Kentucky Woman Deep Purple
13. Till Vogues
14. Crimson and Clover Tommy James & Shondells
15. A Ray of Hope Rascals
16. Bella Linda Grassroots
17. I'm Gonna Make You Love Me —Supremes & Temptations
18. See Saw Aretha Franklin
19. Who's Makin' Love Johnny Taylor
20. Going Up the Country Canned Heat

Week on the Prairies

1929 Drama Honored

The efforts of five Albertans credited with averting a diphtheria epidemic in Fort Vermilion in 1929 have been recognized with the unveiling of a plaque by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

Dr. H. A. Hamman, now a Calgary physician, diagnosed a January sickness in the community 350 miles northwest of Edmonton and sent William Lambert and Joseph LaFleur on a 12-day, 156-mile dog-sled race in 40-below-zero temperatures south to Peace River for help.

The news was relayed to Edmonton where bush pilots "Wop" May and Vic Horner took off in an open-cockpit plane and flew 23 pounds of serum to Fort Vermilion through snow and ice.

Only Dr. Hamman is still alive.

The Saskatchewan Farmers Union thinks it has a solution to damp grain, the hangover on the Prairies that didn't disappear after New Year's celebrations ended.

The union wants Saskatchewan and federal governments to adopt a subsidy program, aimed at encouraging an immediate start on grain drying, with May 1 as the target date for completion.

The SFU estimates Prairie-wide application of the program would cost governments at least \$35,000,000 and would cost farmers an equal amount, but feels the investment would pay off handsomely for the Canadian economy.

"Unless some real incentives are offered, then the job won't be done," SFU vice-president Frank Dietz of Saskatoon told a news conference in Regina, He

Cistern Blast Scene

HOMEWOOD, Man. (CP) — Two men were injured Saturday when a concrete roof collapsed and landed on them in a municipal cistern in this community 60 miles southwest of Winnipeg.

Town residents, police and fire brigade volunteers worked for about 30 minutes to free Frank Derksen and Lawrence Zacharias, both of Morris, Man., from the wreckage.

Police said the roof collapsed in an explosion which was believed to have been caused by propane gas fumes. The men, who were painting the interior of the new 10,000-gallon cistern, had removed a heater and were taking out a water pump. It struck the cistern wall, providing a spark to set off the explosion.

Derksen was freed first and he then joined rescue workers to free his companion.

SPECIAL Ladies' and Men's 2-Piece Suits, Plain \$1.50
CAPITAL CLEANERS
PHONE 382-7118
Drive-in 725 Caledonia St.—Pickup—Delivery

ursula redwood
school of fashion design

winter schedule 1969

classes commence Jan. 6th

monday	10-12 a.m.	beginners sewing (designing)
	2-4 p.m.	dressmaking (designing)
	7:30-9:30	pattern drafting
tuesday	2-4 p.m.	haute couture designing
wednesday	2-4 p.m.	all about sleeves
	7:30-9:30	fine tailoring

Individual instruction in small classes. Any other class upon request.
1928 Oak Bay Ave. For information phone 385-5833 anytime.

KITTE TURMELL Has Hint for Teenagers

Closed Door Policy Best If Brief

To open all doors, to let happiness in at midnight, is a Danish custom to celebrate the start of your New Year. What's the closed-door policy in your house?

When you shut yourself up in your room, does it signify retreat? Or banishment? Or defiance?

Do you hang up signs like "Don't Disturb" or "Unwelcome, Everybody"? Do you appear only after long intervals, and then only long enough to raid the refrigerator or cookie jar?

And do your parents worry about it? Or take it in their stride?

This is a point of friction in many families, reports Leon L. Lerner, the executive director of the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service in Baltimore, Md. For a happier New Year, here are his suggestions.

"It's natural to want to be yourself in your room, to rest, to study, to listen to the radio or talk to friends," Mr. Lerner explains. "But you're overlooking it when you fail to come to meals when called."

So, if you close that door too often, ask yourself: "Am I ignoring my parents because we have so little in common? Is there anything wrong with our family life? Why don't I spend more time with my family? And why is there so little communication between us?"

But on the other hand, consider your parents' reaction. All your life they have known what you were doing every minute of the day. They could look in on you at any moment. Now there's suddenly a barrier between you. They're hurt. They don't understand.

"Teenagers need to be left

alone," Lerner says. "Their room is really the best place for that. They're safe and sound there, with no interference."

"And they want to dream their dreams."

Are these teenagers really alienated from their parents? "Not at all. Behind the closed door they feel secure because they know they can stay away awhile, then come back without being rejected by their parents."

How can a teenager help his parents understand all this? "First, he can tell them what he does in there. Some

use the peace and quiet to do homework and serious reading. Some waste the time by watching TV or talking on the phone or reading junk. Of course, everybody does some daydreaming.

"He can also take a little time on his trips outside his room to talk to his family, to learn what they're doing. He should also find out what his chores are, and then do them. He should be on time for meals."

"He should also ask his parents to give him advance notice before they entertain, especially if they expect him to be a junior host. And he should make it clear that any time they ever really need to talk to him, all they have to do is knock, and that closed door will be open wide."

For Kite Turmell's free leaflet *Cues for Dates*, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, care of this newspaper. This includes pointers on how to handle date-problems in ways that can make your New Year happier.

Letters to Kite

Old Flame Won't Go Out

Dear Kite: I'm upset about a boy I'll call Randy. Everyone tells me that he thinks a lot of me. But he just broke up with a girl I'll call Sue. He says he doesn't like her now but I know he does. Every time Sue or her best friend gets near him I might as well not be there. What should I do? — In Love.

Dear In Love: Believe what everyone tells you — that he likes you. But accept the fact that apparently he likes Sue and may show interest in other girls too. Don't give him your exclusive attentions or "be around" just because he's there.

Dear Kite: I recently bought myself a fall. It is made of synthetic material. Can I wash it? Is there anywhere I can get a book on the care and styling of falls? Please help me. Sandra.

Dear Sandra: A fall made

of synthetic material is harder to take care of than real hair, my favorite barber, Eleanor, tells me. She suggests:

Ask at your beauty shop or check where you purchased it or write to the manufacturer. Instructions for care should be given with purchase or available at request from seller or manufacturer.

Dear Kite: Could you please give me the address for David McCallum, Noel Harrison, and Robert Vaughn? I would like to write to them. — P. M.

Dear P. M.: Send your letters care of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, 1551 N. La Brea, Hollywood, California.

Confidential to Unhappy: If he's really interested in you he'll be content to see you at your house for a while. This will give your parents time to get acquainted and see what- ever you admire in him aside from his long hair. Don't sneak-date or you'll feel more uneasy.

Dear Kite: My parents own a tourist court, and I work to help them out. One night a man asked for a room and called for ice-water which I brought. He asked me to stay and talk, which I did.

decided on the suspension with great reluctance. "The university has no desire or intention to interfere with the rights of students to organize or with the freedom of the student press."

"However, it is necessary to establish clearly the fact that the university, in its official policies, is dissociated from activities which are completely antithetical to its own welfare."

He spoke in Regina on the semi-annual white paper on the state of Saskatchewan's economy. Some other provinces had been "loose" in their financing, he said.

Ontario has had many tax increases in recent years, Mr. Stewart said, and "Alberta has lived like there's no tomorrow." Despite setbacks dealt to agriculture by adverse weather, 1968 was an "outstanding year" in many respects for Saskatchewan. The Liberal government expected to balance its budget again in 1968-69.

IF YOU WANT TO BE THE VERY BEST There Is Only ONE SCHOOL TO GO TO MOLER SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING
1104 Douglas Street
383-0522

REGINALD STONE

Cordially invites you to his first Organ Concert of the New Year on Tuesday, January 14th, at Oak Bay Junior High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Guest Artist: JOHN DUNBAR

Pick up complimentary tickets at

REGINALD STONE ORGAN STUDIO

Off Pandora at 1517 Quadra 383-0239
Park Alongside "DEVOTED TO ORGAN MUSIC"

Starts Mon.

THE BEEHIVE
619 FORT ST.

British Woollens
383-9821

Bargains Galore

63rd ANNUAL SALE

Hundreds of Bargains for the Knitter!

Double Knitting, Knitting Worsteds, Bulky Knits, 4-ply Crocus, Synthetics, etc., by famous makers. All from regular stock, at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

MANY BRANDS UP TO 50% OFF

CRYSTAL GARDEN WINTER PROGRAM

Registration for Winter Swimming Classes

Will be Held Tuesday, Jan. 7th in the Flamingo Room, Crystal Garden
FROM 12:00 NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

Winter Swim Program Begins Week of Jan. 13th, 1969

SWIMMING LESSONS FOR EVERYONE!

HOUSEWIVES JAMBOREE

Beginning Monday, Jan. 13th, 1969

MONDAY from 1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.; THURS., 10-12 noon. Baby-sitting, exercises, swim lessons, recreational swimming and post-activity snack.

Pre-Registration would be appreciated and may be made at any time. Registrations will be accepted on the spot.

- ★ Children's Group Lessons
- ★ Adult Group Lessons
- ★ Pro-School Classes
- ★ Business Girls Slim and Swim



For Further Information about Courses, Costs, Times, Requirements, etc.

PLEASE PHONE 383-3522

The Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 4 Comedian
2 Mood for a
3 singer

13 Across
Cardboard
24 Aileen lake
25 Where
movies are
made

16 French bull
17 Purses
18 Geometric
plane curve

20 Expansive
21 Abstract
being

22 Tidy
23 Land
masses

26 Deposits (ab.)
27 Flatfish
28 Evening
part

29 Builder of
Cadmus
(myth)

31 Sheltered by
canvass

32 Newspaper
executive

33 Feminine
appellation

34 Air track
35 Abound

40 Discover
41 Secure (ab.)
42 Kind of
bread

43 Neck of land
intrude

51 Choler
52 Leg joint
53 Passes on
in the brain

54 Singer
55 "Kring's"
Coke

56 Open to
public
personal

57 Actor
Wallace
58 Scientist
59 Actress
60 Note in
Guido's scale

DOWN

1 Baseball
erect,
Ruth

2 Ellipsoidal
3 Dismay
4 Strangled
instruments

5 Native metals

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Answer to Previous Puzzle

100 CARS FOR SALE

HORWOOD BROS.

68 AUSTIN 1100 automatic demonstrator. New car warranty. SAVE \$300 —————\$1945

67 FORD Fairlane G.T.A., 390 V-8, automatic, wide oval, disc brakes. WAS \$3395. Now —————\$2995

64 RAMBLER Classic station wagon —————\$1495

63 MORRIS 1100 sedan de luxe —————\$895

61 MGA Roadster, new top, radio —————\$795

60 MERCEDES BENZ 180 sedan, quality car for only —————\$895

58 AUSTIN A-50, tested. \$255

55 ROVER 90 sedan. —————\$255

Austin — M/G

Rolls Royce — Citroen

810 Johnson 385-1451

106 TRUCKS

NATIONAL CHRYSLER DODGE

"The Island's Dodge Truck Centre"

BUY OR LEASE SPECIAL PRICE

1969 DODGE Tradesman's Van, complete. —————\$2898

OR

TO LEASE —————\$83 per Mo. includes mileage and maintenance.

Call

MARSHALL MURRAY

National Chrysler Dodge 819 Yates St. 384-8174

107 PARTS, ACCESSORIES

OUR NEW LOCATION
2139 Blanshard Street
"Beard's" — 385-8839

BATTERY

For a strong, new start every time

LOWEST PRICES

IN TOWN

Delivered and Installed
FRANCIS BATTERY & TIRES LTD.

Retreading Specialists

SPEEDWAY MOTORS LTD.
971 Yates
Your Volkswagen Parts and Service Centre
385-2415

113 TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES, TRAILER PARKS

S. J. PEDEN LTD.

VANGUARD TRUCK CANOPY TOPS FROM \$280

PAX TOP all-steel pickup cover with tinted windows. Call H1 3377.

TRAILERS SELF-CONTAINED

29 SKYLARK, tandem axle trailer sleeps 4. Shower, toilet, hot water, 4 burner range and oven, 4 cubic foot gas-elec. fridge and furnace. QEST —————\$435

30 ft. KUSPOK ROACH tandem axle trailer sleeps 4. Shower, Monocomatic Toilet, Hot Water, burner range and oven, 4 cubic foot gas-elec. fridge, furnace. QEST —————\$435

CAMPERS ARRIVING SOON

VANGUARD'S newest model — one with 12 cab over camp. Sleeps 4 —————\$1050

PRICES REDUCED ON remaining 1968 stock of CAMPER and TRAILERS.

S. J. PEDEN LTD.
2855 Queenes Rd. 386-3400

Behind
Empress Pontiac Buick Ltd.

TRIANGLE TRAILER SALES LTD.

Introducing . . .
GENERAL'S New "Leader" Model for '69

12'x60", 3-Bedroom

This coach has a large living room, good size bedrooms — large kitchen and dining area.

This new economy model amazes you at only —————\$3,495

See it now at
2425 Trans-Canada Hwy.

—up to 18-year financing—

Park space available with all models

478-1774

1968 CORDONA, Rally pack \$2,195

1968 Vauxhall

1968 VOLKSWAGEN

1968 CORVAIR, 67 Ford Custom

1968 V-8 WAGONER, 4W, \$2,995

Victoria Jeep, 697 Hillside

85 PLY. PURY II V-8 AUTO, P.S., radio, new tires, carb., overhauled, low mil. '67 Ford st. wagon, gov. insp., valve grid, new brakes, timing chain, good cond. 479-2763.

64 CHEV. BISMARCK SEATON 1968 Government Used, 1,600 Good small car, as part payment, 24,000 miles, 24-000000 Service, 3140 Douglas St.

MELRHAL MOTORS
"Premium Used Cars"

2524 Douglas 383-7134

GOVT APPROVED
1961 MORRIS 880

64 COMET CALIENTE 230, 27 h.p., 4-speed, 2-door hardtop. Excellent shape, 22,000 miles, 745-7800

57 CHEV. 2-DOOR, 4 FLOOR stick, chrome wheels, tach, 3500 or offers. 382-9710

WHOLESALE WYAT PLY MORRIS NOTHING DOWN PARTS CASH BURNBIDE AT BARNETT.

TWO 1962 AUSTIN SEDANS, 1.umping, 1 for spare parts, 950. offers. 389-3363.

1955 PONTIAC STATION WAGON. Good condition. 950 or best offer. 386-1441.

1962 VAUXHALL & VERY GOOD condition. Tested. 614-1000

30 FORD, CYLINDER STAND. RD. GOVT passed. Phone 388-7701

1968 EPIC EXCELLENT CONDITION. 24000 miles. 384-0000

1968 FORD FALCON, 1964 Chevy. for sale or parts. 386-3722

64 NEW FORD FAIRLANE WAGON, 65 powered V-8. 388-8216

101 FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORT CARS

LOUIS AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LTD.

Your Car Sales Car Centre
Gov't and Herald — 385-1813

"404 PEUGEOT 204"

1960 LANCIA 2000 LTD

1960 Cadillac Ray Road 475-2222

TRUMPH SPIRIT FIRE. WHITE wheel, radio, etc., 4,000 miles. 475-6400

1966 M.G.A. 870. GOOD CONDITION. 388-7315

105 TIRES

MICHELIN "X" RADIAL TIRES

Sizes and types to fit all makes and models of cars. See us today.

D & D TIRE LTD.
Victoria Duncan 383-7283 746-7151

WESTERN ON TIRE STORE
CERTIFIED TIRE TECHNICIANS
2200 Douglas
(at B.C. South of Highway)

2 GOODYEAR 4-DOOR TRUCK new tires, as new. \$25 each. 478-9798

106 TRUCKS

1968 JEEP 4-TON, 4-WHEEL drive (Warn hub) New motor. A1 condition. Completely rebuilt. Has to be seen 385-0562

CALL 385-8488 to view

QUADRA MOTORS LTD.

PICKUPS: PANELS: SINGLE axle and tandem dumps; 4-wheel drive; 611 half trucks; 4-wheel drive; 611 half trucks. Sales. 385-0562

1968 JEEP, 4-WHEEL DRIVE with Warner wrecker. Also 4-wheel drive wagon and pick ups. Victoria Jeep 387 Hillside.

BRAND-NEW DATSUN 1-TON pickup, only equipped. 32136

DAVID MOTORS LTD.
1109 Yates Street 386-4048

WHOLESALE

2 '68 demonstrator Buick coupes, 382-2640, 382-2120

1967 MERCURY W. TON PICKUP V-8, 4-wheel drive, 24,000 miles. Good shape. New paint. 3173 384-8000

1962 G.M.C. 4-TON, 4-SPRBD, 4-wheel drive, 24,000 miles. 385-0562

55 FORD, 4-TON V-8 ENGINE, wide load. 32,280. 388-8726

3 '64 FORD 4-TONS 382-3040, 382-3120

1968 FORD 4-TON, V-8, 4-SPRBD, 4-wheel drive, 24,000 miles. 385-0562

DOOR LOCKS FOR '68 AND '69 Chev. trucks. 384-3088.

Wanted: '68 FORD REAR END. 382-3026

108 AUTO REPAIRS, SERVICE, TOWING

D

113 TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES, TRAILER PARKS

JANUARY CLEARANCE!
A few remaining '68 Trailers left at substantially reduced prices. Popular sizes from \$12,000 to \$22,000. Trades accepted.

PURVIS-FLACK TRAILER SALES
Vancouver Island's Scamper and Shasta Dealer
2015 Quadra St. 383-3522

119 TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

ALL COMFORT FOR ELDERLY couple in private home. Reasonable rates. 1210 Douglas St. 383-0254

120 ROOM AND BOARD

NATURE BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL woman to share home with same. Absentee. Transport to town if required. Write: Victoria, Box 432

121 ROOMS TO RENT

ATTENTIVE AND COMFORTABLE bed-sitting room with board. \$100 per month. 120 Maddocks Avenue East

122 ROOM AND BOARD

GOOD ROOM AND BOARD—MEN only. 383-7222. 383-4387

123 ROOMS TO RENT

SLEEPING ROOM, COMMUNITY kitchen, within walking distance. Naden and Work. Private. Enquiries to 383-4387

124 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

125 ROOMS TO RENT

SERVICE MEN, SLEEPING accommodation. Enquiries to 383-5065

126 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

127 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

128 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

129 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

130 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

131 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

132 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

133 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

134 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

135 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

136 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

137 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

138 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

139 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

140 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

141 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

142 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

143 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

144 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

145 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

146 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

147 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

148 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

149 ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT: 10X14 SLEEPING room. \$45. Lady only. 383-4387

128 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

Completely furnished 1, 2 and 3-bedroom suites. Features wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, modern furniture. Can also supply linen, cutlery, dishes and TV.

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

130 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

131 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

132 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

133 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

134 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

135 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

136 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

137 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

138 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

139 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

140 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

141 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

142 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

143 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

144 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

145 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

146 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

147 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

148 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

149 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

150 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

151 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

152 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

153 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

154 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

155 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

156 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

157 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

158 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

159 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

GREEN ACRE COURT
124 BALMORAL
JAN. 1st OCCUPANCY
RENTAL ENQUIRIES INVITED
FOR THIS NEW BLOCK WITH
MANY PRACTICAL AND OUT-
STANDING FEATURES.

P. R. BROWN RENTALS
The people to see... PRB
EDMONTON VILLA - 808 Pender
Street. Spacious suite in modern
block; elevator, cable TV, oppo-
site Beacon Hill Park; 1-BR suite,
\$130.

CENTRAL MANOR - 1230 Port St.
De luxe 1-bedroom suite from \$123
in block. Central location, on
bus line.

EL MIRADOR - 777 Cook Street.
Spacious suite in modern block. All
conveniences incl. elevator. Walking
distance to town and park. 1 bed-
room suite, top floor, \$141.

OCEAN VILLA - 200 Olympic Ave.
Luxury block with ocean and
mountain views. Services include
elevator and cablevision. Walk-to-
wall carpets. 1-bedroom suite, \$136.

PARKLYON APTS. - 110 Douglas St.
Attractive 1-BR suite with walk-
to wall carpet, modern block. All
conveniences incl. elevator and
cablevision. Opposite Beacon Hill
Park. \$135.

**ROYAL INGLEWOOD - 2100 Rich-
mond Ave.** Attractive 1-BR suite
with walk-to wall carpet, elevator,
cablevision. Top floor, \$136.

**WELLINGTON MANOR - 1870 Port
Street.** Spacious suite in modern
block. All conveniences including
elevator and cablevision. 1-bedroom
suite, top floor, \$126.

CAROLWOOD APTS - 1381 Pandora Ave.
An attractive new block with
modern conveniences including
walk-to wall carpet, cablevision,
elevator, on bus line. 1-bedroom
suite, \$126; 2-bedroom, \$136.

KIMBROOK APTS. - 1471 Fort St.
New block, bright, large modern
suite with walk-to wall carpet,
cablevision, elevator, \$126 on
transportation.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
782 Fort Street 383-3435

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

Victoria's Prestige Address
Offers the finest hi-rise living.
Our suites are spacious, liv-
ing, complete with wall-to-wall
carpeting, drapes, etc.

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

Madrone Manor
1955 ASH GROVE
DE LUXE 1-BEDROOM
SUITES
From \$128

Features:
-Wall to wall carpet
-Hardwood floors
-Balconies
-Individual room heat
-Free laundry facilities
-Resident manager
-January 1st occupancy

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
782 Fort Street 383-3435

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

Madrone Manor
1955 ASH GROVE
DE LUXE 1-BEDROOM
SUITES
From \$128

Features:
-Wall to wall carpet
-Hardwood floors
-Balconies
-Individual room heat
-Free laundry facilities
-Resident manager
-January 1st occupancy

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
782 Fort Street 383-3435

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

Madrone Manor
1955 ASH GROVE
DE LUXE 1-BEDROOM
SUITES
From \$128

Features:
-Wall to wall carpet
-Hardwood floors
-Balconies
-Individual room heat
-Free laundry facilities
-Resident manager
-January 1st occupancy

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
782 Fort Street 383-3435

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

Madrone Manor
1955 ASH GROVE
DE LUXE 1-BEDROOM
SUITES
From \$128

Features:
-Wall to wall carpet
-Hardwood floors
-Balconies
-Individual room heat
-Free laundry facilities
-Resident manager
-January 1st occupancy

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
782 Fort Street 383-3435

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

Madrone Manor
1955 ASH GROVE
DE LUXE 1-BEDROOM
SUITES
From \$128

Features:
-Wall to wall carpet
-Hardwood floors
-Balconies
-Individual room heat
-Free laundry facilities
-Resident manager
-January 1st occupancy

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
782 Fort Street 383-3435

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

Madrone Manor
1955 ASH GROVE
DE LUXE 1-BEDROOM
SUITES
From \$128

Features:
-Wall to wall carpet
-Hardwood floors
-Balconies
-Individual room heat
-Free laundry facilities
-Resident manager
-January 1st occupancy

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
782 Fort Street 383-3435

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

Madrone Manor
1955 ASH GROVE
DE LUXE 1-BEDROOM
SUITES
From \$128

Features:
-Wall to wall carpet
-Hardwood floors
-Balconies
-Individual room heat
-Free laundry facilities
-Resident manager
-January 1st occupancy

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
782 Fort Street 383-3435

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

Madrone Manor
1955 ASH GROVE
DE LUXE 1-BEDROOM
SUITES
From \$128

Features:
-Wall to wall carpet
-Hardwood floors
-Balconies
-Individual room heat
-Free laundry facilities
-Resident manager
-January 1st occupancy

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
782 Fort Street 383-3435

LS LS LS LS LS LS LS LS
"THE SIMCOES"
440-450 Simcoe St.
383-3111

Madrone Manor
1955 ASH GROVE
DE LUXE 1-BEDROOM
SUITES
From \$128

Features:
-Wall to wall carpet
-Hardwood floors
-Balconies
-Individual room heat
-Free laundry facilities
-Resident manager
-January 1st occupancy

132 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

JAMES BAY AREA
2 bedroom, full bath, full
kitchen. Available July 1st.
Fully furnished at \$200 per month.

SWENSTON, Stewart Clark, Ltd.
Real Estate Agents 383-2481

ONLY TWO UNITS LEFT
SPARKLING LAKESIDE VILLAGE CENTRE
QUADRA AND REYNOLDS

1. Prime location for drugstore or Doctors' Offices is planned in 1969 for this property.

2. Excellent location for variety store, real estate office, service offices, and almost any type retail business.

3. All units have basement storage available.

4. Ample new parking area.

385-8711 anytime
Brown Bros Agencies Ltd.

P. R. BROWN RENTALS
The people to see... PRB

MORGAN

HANDLOIS

KERRY DRAKE

ARCHIE

LILABNER

JUDGE PARKER

BLONDIE

RIP KIRBY

POGO

MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

No Easy Way Out

By M. V. CHEANUT

NO-MOW GRASS (W.S., Victoria) — I'm afraid I don't know of any grass variety that grows only an inch or two tall and no more. In fact, I think a fortune would await any breeder who succeeded in developing a tough and good-looking lawn grass which would never need mowing.

Even our finest, dwarfest lawn grasses will grow six to 12 inches tall if the mower is never used. It is possible to stunt the grass to some extent by treating it with a chemical called maleic hydrazide, but the effect is not very long-lasting and the results are rather spotty. A moss-like plant called Sagina has been used in Australia as a no-mow substitute for grass, but I understand it doesn't stand up very well under foot traffic and actually requires more maintenance than grass.

Looks like the lawn mower will be with us still for some years to come.

leaves. It is related to the strawberry, the rose and the apple, and it is especially valued because of its very long season of flowering; it keeps on producing its bright yellow blossoms all summer long.

It is best to allow Potentilla to grow naturally. The only pruning necessary is done when the shrub becomes overgrown and congested, which is corrected by removing some of the older stems in March.

GLOBE ARTICHOKE (K.N., Victoria) — Yes, artichokes can be grown here, although they are a little on the tender side and may need to have straw strewn over the crowns as frost protection during severe winters. When grown as a vegetable, seeds may be sown under glass in early March or plants may be purchased and set out in late April in a sunny, wind-protected site and in well-manured soil.

The plants should not be allowed to flower the first year, any flower buds being removed as soon as they are observed. The part eaten is the flower bud, and it should be cut before it has expanded. The usual way of cooking is

to boil the buds in salted water until tender, then serve with melted butter or hollandaise sauce. The bud scales are pulled off, dipped in the sauce and eaten with the fingers. Some cooks remove the tough centre core or "choke" and stuff the bud with a forcemeat made of chicken livers, ham and onion.

I might say I saw a globe artichoke plant growing as an ornamental plant in a perennial border when visiting a friend's garden. It was a handsome specimen, rather like a giant Scotch thistle, with silvery grey leaves and deep purple flowers.

SECONDHAND SOIL (R.H., Duncan) — It is never a good idea to use the old soil from a worn-out or dead potted plant for the potting up of a new plant. Not only is the goodness in such soil exhausted, but it will almost certainly be contaminated by toxic products exuded from the roots of the old plant. Used soil may be thrown on the compost heap or in the open garden where it will cleanse itself through the action of wind, rain and sun.

All Aboard—with ART BUCHWALD

The Great Train Race

WASHINGTON — Although it doesn't seem to be a man of a problem to get a man from the Earth to the Moon, it's still almost impossible to develop a fast train from New York to Washington.

While some probes have been made by unmanned Pullmans, rail space officials said it was still too dangerous to send men to Washington, in one of the new craft.

The head of the rail space program, Werner von Penn-central, said that despite setbacks he felt the United States could get man from New York to Washington in three hours, by 1972.

"What's been holding up the program?" I asked him. "Train travel is a journey into the unknown. There are so many things that we have to know before we can put men on rails."

"What are some of the hazards to rail space travel?" "The first of course is the lift off. In order to get a man from New York to Washington he must have a ticket. So far we have not perfected the ticket system that would

make it possible for a manned trip."

"You mean the ticket problem is holding up the race to the capital?"

Werner von Penn-central said indignantly, "If Borman, Lovell and Anders had to buy tickets for their moon shot at Penn Station they wouldn't have made it either."

"What other hazards are you faced with?" "We still don't know what effects a fast train ride will have on the human body. Of course we've put dogs and chimpanzees on trains, and they've given us some medical data."

"But as far as man is concerned, we'd only be guessing. We don't know for example what happens to the human body when it goes through Trenton or Philadelphia, not to mention Wilmington, Delaware."

"And then there is the Baltimore Belt. Can man live in the tunnels that run under Baltimore at 200 miles an hour?"

"These are photographs of the New York to Washington

road bed, taken by Borman from the Moon. Notice the craters and pits. We have to know more about them before we risk a human life on a trip."

"I admit that you must be cautious," I said. "But isn't the rail space program being criticized for the slow progress that is being made in rail travel?"

"When you're dealing with something as new as passenger trains, you have to expect disappointments. We've had engine trouble, capsule setbacks, lavatory failures. But we're learning all the time. The research gained from the rail space program will not only benefit transportation but mankind as well."

"What would speed up the program?" "The only thing that would speed up the program is if the Soviet Union announced that they were going to build a railroad from New York to Washington. Then Congress would allot us the money for a crash program."

"There is no pressure to do anything in this country unless we think the Soviets are going to do it first."

"Some people say we're spending too much money on our rail space program. What is your answer to that?"

"It's true that there has been criticism, particularly since many people say there is no life in Washington. But we must consider the New York to Washington run the first step in a giant exploration. Who knows but someday man will go to Richmond, or Atlanta on a fast train? So we can't say that just because we're not going to get much out of going to Washington from New York that we're wasting our money."

"You think if man ever finds a way of sending a fast train from New York to the nation's capital he will open a whole new world?"

"I'll go farther than that. I predict that we may not see it, but your children and my children will someday be able to travel as far away as Miami on a train with the same ease and comfort that it now takes man to go to the Moon."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Mia Aiming High

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Mia Farrow is planning to be The Great Actress. After John and Mary, she will play Mary Queen of Scots in England. And she is currently campaigning to play Sally Trench, the evangelist, in the book that was called in England, Bury Me in My Boots—here it is Sally Trench's Boom. It's a true story of a young English girl who gave her time and almost her life to helping delinquents and alcoholics. One of them smashed a bottle on her head and now, at the age of 22, Sally Trench is blind.

I thought that Boom might bust the friendship between Richard Burton and producer John Heyman. Not at all. Richard will do another picture for him, but not Biggles Sweeps the Skies, Heyman's next for Universal. And Hal Wallis, who usually makes his pictures for Paramount release, is moving over to Universal to make his Anne of a Thousand Days, with Burton as Henry VIII and European actress Genevieve Beld as Anne Boleyn, who gets her head chopped off.

Zsa Zsa Gabor didn't believe it could happen. After all, she was once married to the owner. But Conrad Hilton is a businessman, and when Zsa was unable to pay her bill at the London Hilton, the lawyers were instructed to sue Miss Gabor.

Chit Robertson is back from Biafra with sad stories of starvation and death. He had gone to Africa without any publicity whatsoever. In fact when I asked his wife, Dina Merrill, where he was, she told me Chit was on tour in America promoting his fine picture, Chit. Then there is Budd Schulberg, who devotes his time and money to the Watts area in Los Angeles. And Burt Lancaster is always ready to lend his home for fund-raising for worthy causes. The Paul Newman does his part by working hard for the underprivileged. So, wouldn't it be nice if Mrs. Vincente Williams, instead of wasting her energy on perpetual parties for the over-privileged pampered pets of Hollywood—the Armand Deutschs, the Stanley Korshaks, etc., etc.—would use her gift of organization and her considerable charm to bring help and cheer to the people who really need it?

Pamela Mason's acrid book, Divorce Is the First Step Towards Marriage, or is it vice versa? has been sold for soft cover. You know how Pam feels about men and marriage. It's all there. After Christmas dinner with his kids, James Mason spent time with Peggy Cass. "We are friends only," she assured me. It might have been the red knitted pyjama suit she was wearing, but she seemed to be blushing. "I'm going to Austria for the skiing." I am sure James will be somewhere on the slopes ready to catch her when she falls. There will be less to catch—Peg has shed 17 pounds.

Words Provide Clues

SYDNEY HARRIS

To many people, the study of words seems a remote and academic pastime, bearing little relation to the real world. Actually, however, it is in words and their changing use that we find important clues to the social and psychological drifts of the society.

For instance, what do all the following words have in common: bawd, concubine, coquette, courtesan, hag, harlot, hoyden, shrew, termagant, wench and witch?

Of course, they are all demeaning words for women, and today are used only in reference to women. But the really interesting thing about them—and many more—is that originally they were used to denote either sex.

Over the last few centuries, however, these words became pejorative only for women—which indicates how male chauvinism in the real world translated itself into the

verbal downgrading of the opposite sex.

Bawds, concubines, coquettes, courtesans and harlots initially referred to both men and women of loose sexual practices. Chaucer, Wiclif, Beaumont and Fletcher, Shakespeare and countless other writers use these terms interchangeably for either sex. Then they suddenly die out as words applying to men, and become "feminine" only.

Why should a "hag" be only an unattractive old woman, when there is no correlative term for such a man? Why should a "termagant" become only a female who rants and ralls, when just as many men are nags?

Why should a "shrew" be only a woman, when masculine shrews abound everywhere? And a "witch" was at first bisexual; that is why so much Elizabethan literature referred to a "she-witch" when such was intended.

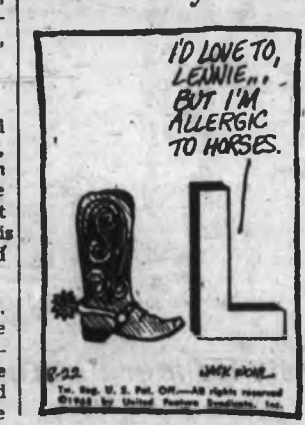
Only 200 years ago, the word "hoyden" was more often applied to a clownish, ill-bred man than to a girl; now it is exclusively used to designate a certain type of female. We really have no masculine equivalent—even

such Victorian terms as "cad" and "boulder" were quickly dropped from the language of epithet.

Our speech accurately reflects the prejudices of the ruling group. Since the rulers and the rich and the educated (who directed language) generally lived in cities, we developed such words as "villain," which meant a rustic; "boastful," and "pagan," which also indicated those who dwelt in the country; "boor," which meant a farmer; and many other such words which downgraded rural inhabitants.

The use of a word wrongly understood can affect great events. Some believe that Darwin's The Descent of Man evolved such a storm because "descent" seems to indicate a dropping down from the apex; when he really meant it in the sense in which we speak of "descending from royalty."

PIXIES by Wohl



VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, FISGARD AT DOUGLAS OPEN DAILY 1 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. DIAL 25-1111. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL 527-0100 (TOLL FREE)



DOLLAR DAY

MONDAY . . . YOU SAVE AT LEAST 20% ON STOREWIDE EVEN-DOLLAR SPECIALS
GREAT VALUES ON TIMELY ITEMS . . . NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS

Mohair and Wool - Glamorous
colours, textures. 1 oz.
Sale 2 for \$1
The BAY, wool, main

NOTIONS, WOOL main
3 and 4 ply 40/20 Wool-Great for
socks, sweaters. 1 oz.
Sale 8 for \$3
Baby wool and baby silk twill-Green, white,
pink, yellow, blue.
1 oz. ball.
Sale 8 for \$3
Area Vase-Great for those
fisherman knits.
Sale 3 for \$2
Razelle Waxed Yarn - 100% Orlon machine
washable and dryable. Over 20
colours.
Sale 4 for \$3
Indian type yarn-For
male and female vocalists.
Sale 6 for \$5
Wood Oddments-Quality wools.
1 oz. skeins.
Sale 5 for \$1
Carderay Cushion Covers-Assorted
round style.
Sale 2 for \$1
50" Straw Shopping Bag-Handy,
classic style.
Sale, ea. \$2
Knockdown RYM Fabric Spray-Protects against
spots and stains.
Sale, ea. \$2
Ironing Pad and Cover-Silicone
treated cover.
Sale 2 for \$3

STATIONERY main
Excelsior Books-72 pages per book.
5 books per pack.
Sale 4 for \$3
Nick Pine-The Bay's own brand,
blue only.
Sale 4 for \$1
Children's Books-Hard and soft
covered classics.
Sale 2 for \$1
Deven Doublets-Deluxe sets of
playing cards.
Sale 2 for \$3
Ball Point Pens -
Sale, ea. \$1
All Purpose Envelopes-White, cheque
size, 14 per pkg.
Sale 3 for \$1
Scotch Tape-Half inch by 125 ft.
Handy to have.
Sale 2 for \$1
Jiffy Ball Markers-Green, red, blue,
black or yellow.
Sale 4 for \$1
Standard, 3 ring Binders-For school,
office.
Sale, ea. \$1
Everyday Flat Wrap-2 sheets per
pkg. Reg. 55c. pkg.
Sale 4 for \$1

RECORDS main
Budget Records-Assorted country and western.
Popular and children. Reg. 1.95
Sale 2 for \$3
Popular Records-Reg. 4.95
Male and female vocalists.
Sale 2 for \$7

JEWELLERY main
Boutique Watches-White metal 17 Jewel Swiss
movement, shockproof, 1 year guarantee. \$4.11
Leather strap. Reg. 15.95.
Sale 4 for \$1
Men's Watch-White and yellow metal, 17 Jewel
leakable water resistant, 1 year guarantee.
\$4.11
Leather strap. Reg. 15.95.
Sale 4 for \$1
Ladies Watch-White and yellow metal, 17 Jewel
leakable water resistant, 1 year guarantee.
\$4.11
Leather strap. Reg. 15.95.
Sale 4 for \$1
Watch Bracelets-Adjustable styles in Men's,
Ladies, Youth's straps. White or
yellow metal. Reg. \$2. ea.
Sale 2 for \$3
Electric Alarm Clocks-Ivory colour, full figure
size. 1 year guarantee. Reg. 4.95.
Sale 2 for \$3
Placed Earings-14 kt. gold plate, assorted
fashion colours. Reg. \$2.
Sale 2 for \$3
Assorted Jewellery-Pins, earrings, necklaces.
18kt. Reg. \$2. ea. \$1
Sale 2 for \$1

ACCESSORIES main
Belt, Shells, Blouses-Cotton and no-iron Nylon.
Assorted prints.
Sale, ea. \$2
Belt, Shells, Blouses-Cotton and no-iron
Nylon Assorted prints. 12 1/2" wide. Reg. 4.95.
Sale, ea. \$2
Blouses-Assorted coloured vinyl. Some belted
styles. S.M.L.
Sale 4 for \$3
Umbrellas-Assorted prints.
Sale, ea. \$2
Belted Leather Bags-In dressy, casual styles.
Black, navy brown. Reg. \$2. ea. \$1
Sale, ea. \$2
Evening Bags - Assorted colours plus black.
Clutch, some with chain handles.
Fabric and Patent.
Sale, ea. \$1
Nylon Umbrellas-Assorted prints, alima.
swaggers. Reg. \$3.
Sale, ea. \$2
Belted Umbrellas-Assorted prints.
Sale, ea. \$2

HOSIERY, GLOVES main
Elasticated Gloves-Assorted coloured kid in novelty
styles. 4 to 10%
Sale, ea. \$2
Chandley Paul Hosiery-Textured, assorted
colours. S.M.L.
Sale, ea. \$2
Brand X Hosiery-Mystery beige, glow dust, mesh,
plain. 4 to 11.
Sale 3 for \$2
Hosiery-Mesh and plain, assorted
colours.
Sale 2 for \$1
Fashion Foot Hosiery-Scalms mesh and plain
also popular Candrea "Delight", "Tahiti",
"Coffee". Size 4 to 11.
Sale 4 for \$3
Nippers-Assorted plain shades, slip on styles,
leather uppers. 5 to 8 1/2.
Sale 2 for \$3
Also Nippers-Assorted plain shades, slip on
styles, leather uppers.
Size 8 to 9 1/2.
Sale 2 for \$3
Pant Hosiery-Scalms mesh beige,
mocha, S.M.T. X.T.
Sale 2 for \$3
Brand X Candrea - Mystery beige, mocha,
tamp. Good fitting, male hosiery.
A, B, C sizes.
Sale 2 for \$3

CANDIES main
Handmade Chocolates - KBC assorted hard or
soft centers with dark or
light coat.
Sale, ea. \$1
Macarons-Coconut and
chocolate. 1 lb.
Sale 4 for \$3
White Mocha "Favourites"-Tutti
frutti and chocolate mixture.
Sale 4 for \$3
Licorice Assorted -
Fresh and tasty.
Sale 2 for \$1
Bridge Mix-Favourite chocolate
covered nut and candy mix bags.
Sale 2 for \$1
Chocolate Bars-Roseworth choice
of flavours.
Sale 8 for \$1
Shredded Fruits-Fresh and tasty.
1 lb. pkg.
Sale 2 for \$1

VO4 Hair Spray-18 ounces.
Reg. 2.95.
Sale, ea.
The BAY, cosmetics, main

COSMETICS main
Second Debut No. 000 -
4 ounces.
Sale, ea. \$3
Second Debut No. 1000 - 1 ounce. Sale 2 for \$3.
4 ounces. Sale \$4. 12 ounces. Sale \$9.
Diplo-De-Regular and extra holding.
18 oz. can. Reg. 1.25.
Sale, ea. \$1
HMC Foaming Milk Bath -
24 fluid ounces.
Sale, ea. \$2
Acum Not Hair Spray -
14 ounces.
Sale, ea. \$1
HMC Hand and Body Lotion -
10 1/2 fluid ounces.
Sale, ea. \$1
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS main
HMC Absorbent Cotton -
1 lb. rolls.
Sale, ea. \$1
Colgate's Toothpaste-Mint or plain,
super size.
Sale, ea. \$1
Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash -
22 ounces.
Sale, ea. \$1
TEK Tooth Brushes-Medium or
hard bristles.
Sale 3 for \$1
Colgate 100 Mouthwash -
Sale, ea. \$1
Wilkinson's Blades-Stainless steel,
5 to a pkg.
Sale 2 for \$1
Cucumber and White Rose
Scent -
Sale 3 for \$1
Fehl Soap-Choice of rose, violet or lily of
the valley, or floral blend.
2 oz. box.
Sale, ea. \$1
Pearl Soap-Imported, transparent.
3 cakes to a box.
Sale, ea. \$1
Modern Sanitary Napkins -
48 to a box.
Sale 2 for \$3
Sanitary Tablets -
Box of 20.
Sale, ea. \$1
Sanitary Tablets -
1000 to a bottle.
Sale, ea. \$3
Vaporizers-8 hour operation, automatic
shut-off.
Sale, ea. \$5
Medrol Liquid-In a choice of flavours.
4 tins to a pkg.
Sale, ea. \$4

SHOE CLINIC lower main
Ladies' Spina Type -
Sale, ea. \$1
Ladies' Half Sole, Heel and Shims -
Sale, ea. \$4
Ladies' Toe Patches -
Sale, ea. \$1
Men's Composition Half Sole and
Heel Heels -
Sale, ea. \$5
PHOTO NEEDS main
Universal Film Trans -
Sale 3 for \$1
6 1/2" x 8 1/2" Screen-Glass beaded on
tripod.
Sale, ea. \$11
Gadget Bag-Large size for cameras
and accessories.
Sale, ea. \$4
Black and White Film-For all box
cameras. 137-400-150.
Sale 4 for \$1
Cartridge for Instantaneous -
Sale 2 for \$1
Photo Album - Plastic pages, "stick tight".
Various colours.
Sale, ea. \$3

SPORTING GOODS lower main
Spinning Airflight Golf Balls - Seconds because
of slight
imperfections.
Sale 3 for \$2
Bicycle Basket-Wire frame fits all
bicycles.
Sale, ea. \$1
Ice Friction Tape-For hockey sticks or
other uses.
Sale 4 for \$1
Ragide Seed -
16 oz. pkg.
Sale 4 for \$1
Ragide and Canary Gravel -
24 oz. pkg.
Sale 8 for \$1
Artistic Cat Litter-Highly absorbent.
Sale, ea. \$2
Canary Seed -
16 oz. pkg.
Sale 4 for \$1
Wild Bird Seed -
Sale 3 for \$1
Hamster Litter -
Sale 3 for \$1
Bicycle Tire-28x1 1/2", 24x1 1/2",
26x1 1/2", 28x1 1/2".
Sale 2 for \$3
Chrome Box Bicycle Carrier -
"Rat Trap" style.
Sale, ea. \$2
Champion .375 Cal. Pellets -
500 per tin.
Sale 2 for \$1
Duffie Bags-Waterproof finish.
Sale, ea. \$1
Golf Tees-Protects grips.
Sale 7 for \$1

HARDWARE lower main
Solid Brass Chain Door Guard -
Sale, ea. \$1
F Tape Measure -
Sale, ea. \$1
Interchangeable Fuel
Cylinders -
Sale 2 for \$3
Soldering Gun -
Sale, ea. \$2
Formosa Filmm - 1" thick: 18"x20", 18"x26",
30"x36", 30"x42", 18"x20".
Sale 2 for \$1
Quickway Sawhorse Brackets -
Sale 2 for \$3
Spark Plug-Fits most American
models cars.
Sale 4 for \$3
Plastic Drop Sheets -
5x12.
Sale 2 for \$1
Baystone Paint-Many colours;
quartz.
Sale 2 for \$3
Tapered Furniture Legs - Best quality "rocket
style".
Reg. 2.95. Sale 2 for \$1.75. Sale 3 for \$3
Dynal Koller and Tray Set -
Sale, ea. \$2

Dress Shirts - White and coloured,
some pure cotton, some perma press
blends. Regular and button down col-
lar, long sleeves. 14 1/2 to 17 1/2 coll.
Sale, ea.
The BAY, men's furnishings, main

MEN'S FURNISHINGS main
Sport Shirts-Assorted colours and patterns in
cotton and cotton/polyester blends. Regular and
button down S.M.L.XL coll.
Reg. from \$3 to \$7.
Sale, ea. \$3
Men's Pyjamas-Assorted plain and fancy pat-
terns. Cotton and dacronette, boxer waist. Jacket
top style. A, B, C, D, E coll.
Reg. \$5 to \$6.
Sale 2 for \$5

BOYS' WEAR main
Half Boxer Pants - Carcholsonian corduroy
(floral) styled with half boxer waist. Plims in-
clude navy, brown, beige, green.
Size 6 to 12.
Sale 2 for \$8
Teen Pants-Assorted denim pants: beige,
green, copper. Broken
denim. Size 7 to 11.
Sale 3 for \$2
Boys' Striped Socks - Ankle length pure nylon
and nylon/wool blend. Assorted colours and
patterns. Size 7 to 11.
Reg. 50c.
Sale 3 for \$2
Boys' White T-Shirts-Crew neck, 100%
sanitized cotton. S.M.L.
Sale, ea. \$1
Boys' Striped-Cotton, San-
itized white. S.M.L.
Sale 3 for \$2

MEN'S SHOES main
Young Men's Dress Shoes - Black and brown
dress shoes, leather uppers, Neolite
soles. Size 6 to 11 1/2 coll.
Sale, ea. \$9
MEN'S KNITWEAR main
Kurt Shirts - Assorted coloured stripes, cotton,
pullover with short sleeves.
S.M.L. coll. Reg. \$3.
Sale, ea. \$3
Men's Socks-Nylon, nylon and wool, pure wool,
assorted sizes and stretch to fit. 12-13. Black,
brown, grey, rust, white.
Reg. 1.50 to 1.75 pr.
Sale 3 for \$2
Men's Briefs-White cotton, elastic waist.
S.M.L.XL. Reg. 1.55.
Sale, ea. \$1
Men's Vests-White cotton, athletic style.
S.M.L.XL. Reg. 1.55.
Sale, ea. \$1
Boxer Shorts-Assorted fancy patterned
cotton. 30-44, reg. 1.50.
Sale, ea. \$1

WOMEN'S SHOES 2nd
Shearling Half Slippers-Soft and cozy with 11-
1/2 wedge heel. Red, pink,
blue, gold.
Sale, pair \$4
Women's Slazzy Dogs-Completely Acrylic
fibre covered for warmth and comfort. Colour
tipped in assorted colours.
Size 5-8. Reg. \$6 pair.
Sale 2 for \$3
Women's Requisted Shoes-Comfortable Cuban
heel. Assorted colours; \$10.
Sale, ea. \$3

WOMEN'S WEAR
Bra Slips-Lace trimmed cup, adjustable
strap; white. Size 32A to 36C.
Sale, ea. \$3
Weed Shirts-Assorted wool, straight cut.
10-28.
Sale, ea. \$3
Fisherman's Knit Sweaters-Popular Italian
made in natural wool. Pullover and Cardigan,
turtle necks. S.M.L.
Reg. 4.95.
Sale, ea. \$7
Weed Shirts-Assorted wool, sizes 10 to 28.
Reg. 6.95.
Sale, ea. \$4
Ladies' Nylon Gowns-Assorted skirts and
full length. S.M.L.
Sale, ea. \$3
Ladies' Pullovers and Cardigans-Acrylic, as-
sorted, long-sleeved turtle neck pullover, 4-8
and bulky type cardigans. S.M.L.
Sale, ea. \$3
Panty Hosi-Assorted all-tones.
S.M.L.
Sale, ea. \$1
Ladies' Panty Girdles-White Lycra and
Power net. S.M.L.XL.
Sale, ea. \$3
Support Hose (Irregular) - Beige or taupe,
assorted sizes. Reg. \$4.95-5.95.
10 1/2-11, 11 1/2-12.
Sale, ea. \$2
Lovers Support Hose (Beige)-Beige, seamless,
10 1/2-11, 11 1/2-12.
Sale, ea. \$1
Nylon Panty - Assorted plain from leading
manufacturer.
Reg. 4.95.
Sale, ea. \$1
Seamless Mesh Nylon-Beige, black and
brown. 1st quality, 5 1/2-11.
Sale, ea. \$3
Wrinkler Style Jeans-Denim, slim cut style
with front closure. Navy, brown, coral,
beige. 10-18.
Sale, ea. \$4
Ladies' Sweaters (Sabel)-Acrylic and Orlon
with short sleeves, sleeveless, roll and crew
neck style. Assorted colours.
S.M.L.
Sale, ea. \$2
Ladies' Bras-White cotton. Bandeau, 32
to 40, A, B and C cup.
Sale, ea. \$1
Ladies' Girdles-White Lycra panty and
regular. S.M.L.XL.
Sale, ea. \$2
Ladies' Slip - White and pastel. Armad
with shadow panel and shoulder straps. 4-8
to 42.
Sale, ea. \$2
Ladies' Rayon Briefs-Assorted
Rayon. S.M.L.
Sale 3 for \$1

WOMEN'S SHOES
Ladies' "Cuddles" Pumps-Pink, golden
"cuddles" pattern, watermarked \$4.
Reg. 13.75.
Sale 2 for \$7
Ladies' "Little Red" Shoes-Pink, black and
tan, single closed heels. 5 1/2 to 9 1/2.
Sale, ea. \$6
Ladies' "Comfort Walkers" Shoes-Black
and tan; soft grain leather, pumps and straps.
Size 5 1/2 to 9 1/2. Reg. 7.97.
Sale, ea. \$6
Ladies' "Famous Name" Shoes - Black and
brown leather and patent pumps; open and closed
heels, sizes 5-9, widths AAAA to E.
Reg. 1.95.
Sale, ea. \$3
Ladies' Dress Pumps-Patent, leather; black
and brown (open closed heels). 6 1/2
to 9 1/2. Reg. 7.97.
Sale, ea. \$6
Ladies' Vinyl Loafers-Roma tan, taupe,
green. 4-18. Reg. 1.97.
Sale, ea. \$5

Famous Maker Packaged Shirts-
Regular and button down collars,
perma press and minkures, long and
roll sleeved styles. Holiday, fall
prints and plaids. Reg. \$6 to \$8.
Size 16-18.
Sale, ea.
The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

SPORTSWEAR 2nd
Exclusive Lady Hudson Shirts and/or Slims-
Sweat, side slip and regular waist. Pure wool
worsted, Navy, grey, black, brown. 10-18 regular
and tall coll. Size, reg. \$13. Sale \$8. Shirt, reg.
\$13. Sale \$8.
Fleeced Annel Shirts and Blouses - Assorted
prints and plaids, sleeveless shell or short-
sleeved blouses with roll neck and long sleeves.
Turtleneck blouses. Bright, bold and winter
colours. Size 10-18. Reg. \$9.81.
Sale, ea. \$6

FASHION FABRICS 2nd
40" Metallic Silver Brocade-Four
patterns.
Sale, yd. \$3
30" Printed Polyamide Prints-New spring
prints.
Sale, yd. \$1
30" Imported Cotton Prints-Abstract,
bright colours.
Sale, yd. \$1
40" Printed Blouses-Abstract
prints.
Sale, yd. \$1
40" Knit and Cotton Broadcloth-Assorted
colours and white.
Sale, yd. \$1
40" Printed Slip-Ons-Heavy sportswear
cotton assorted prints.
Sale, yd. \$1
30" Hawaiian Prints-New! For that winter
crisis. Assorted.
Sale, yd. \$1
40" Stripes-Assorted
prints.
Sale, yd. \$1
40" Stripes-Lining-All colours,
assorted.
Sale, yd. \$1
40" Wools-Assorted
colours.
Sale, yd. \$2
40" Wools-Assorted
colours.
Sale, yd. \$3
30" Corduroy-Assorted, plains for children.
Sportswear.
Sale, yd. \$1

LINGERIE 2nd
Cotton Underies-With embroidery on yoke, bot-
tom front, 2 large patch pockets and 4 sleeves.
S.M.L. Red, blue, pink,
turquoise.
Sale, ea. \$8
Quilted Nylon Tricot Underies - Assorted styles
and trims. 4 sleeves, bottom front, slash
and patch pockets. S.M.L.
Sale, ea. \$8
Cuddles-Acrylic cowl neckties, 3/4 sleeves, as-
sorted prints.
S.M.L.
Sale, ea. \$10
Brushed Viscose Underies-Embroidered front,
snap fasteners. Pink,
green. S.M.L.
Sale, ea. \$9

WAY-IN SHOP 2nd
Flare Pants-100% wool Donegal tweed in gold,
black, red, blue, 5-12.
Reg. \$18 to \$22.
Sale, ea. \$6

Cosmo Floral Print Towel Ensem-
ble-Pink, blue. Bath, Sale, ea. \$3;
Hand, 2 for \$1; Face, 3 for
\$1.
The BAY, staples, third

STAPLES 3rd
Better Quality Terry Cloth Towels -
Assorted cotton, 12x18".
Sale 2 for \$1
Palm Leaf Woven Place Mats -
Natural, 12x18".
Sale 4 for \$1
Towel, Terry Mass-Flam Bath Sheets-Cotton 9
terry, assorted, 36"x72".
Sale, ea. \$4
Flannel Back Plastic Cloths-Assorted
patterns. 36"x72".
Sale, ea. \$2
Faux Plushes-Print covered (cotton).
Regular size.
Sale, ea. \$3
Rush Size Cotton Sheets-White
36"x72".
Sale, ea. \$3
Twin Bed Size Filled Sheets -
Sale, ea. \$3
Flannel Back Sheets-Cream cotton,
striped border. 36"x72".
Sale, ea. \$3
Zippered Pillow Protectors-White
cotton, regular size.
Sale, ea. \$1
Faux Plush Camo-White,
regular.
Sale, ea. \$1
Hand Woven Cotton Place Mats -
Checks, 12x18".
Sale 4 for \$1
Cotton Check Dishcloths -
Sale 3 for \$1
Print Terry Tea Towels -
Sale 2 for \$1
Print Terry Aprons to match above.
Sale, ea. \$1
Faux Plush Plastic Place Mats - Woodgrain,
floral, floral.
Sale 3 for \$1
Nylon Round Collar Blankets-Nylon blend;
gold, rose, blue, sand, green, white.
Sale, each \$5
Linen Tea Towels-White with
stripes. 36"x55".
Sale 2 for \$1

CHINAWARE 3rd
Imported Coffee Mugs-Semi porcelain in blue
and white patterns.
Sale 4 for \$1
English 3-Tier Cake Stands-Assorted
floral, golden trim.
Sale 2 for \$1
Red Vases-Clear glass with golden
trim.
Sale 2 for \$1
Assorted Ash Trays-Imported, hand
crafted.
Sale, ea. \$1
English Teapots-Made in England; popular
shape, golden trim.
Sale, ea. \$2
Custard Set-Four colours in four
18" model.
Sale, ea. \$5
Assorted Fruit-Bags of decorative fruit
centrepieces.
Sale, ea. \$2
Plated Grapes Clusters-Assorted
colours.
Sale 2 for \$3
English Rose China Cups and Saucers -
Assorted golden trimmed floral.
Sale, ea. \$1
English Breakfast Set-Service for 4
Snowflake Regency. 20-piece set.
Sale 5 for \$5

LAMPS AND PICTURES 3rd
Children's Framed Prints -
Sale 3 for \$2
Framed Prints-Including scenes and
portraits.
Sale, ea. \$1
Golden Miniatures -
(framed pictures)
Sale 2 for \$3
Batteries-Shadow -
Sale 2 for \$3
Picture Frames-Both black and
natural, and 12".
Sale 2 for \$1
Sale 2 for \$1

BOYS' WEAR
Boys' Cotton Knit Turtle Neck-Ribbed and
combed cotton. Assorted colours. Vee neck
underwear. 10-18.
Sale 2 for \$3
Boys' Athletic Briefs-White ribbed
cotton. S.M.L.
Sale 3 for \$1
Boys' Vests-White ribbed cotton,
athletic. S.M.L.
Sale 3 for \$1
Boys' T-Shirts-White combed cotton, short
sleeved, crew neck.
Sale 2 for \$1
Boys' Flannel Shirts-Assorted colours, large
check, long-sleeved, regular collar.
8-14.
Sale 2 for \$3

STAPLES
Towels-Red-Assorted terry towels,
large-sized, 2 per box.
Sale, ea. \$3
Jed Dry Mass-Terry Towels-White
novelty motif, 26"x50".
Sale 2 for \$1
Hand Towels (Sabel)-Assorted
Terry.
Sale 2 for \$1
Both Towels (Sabel)-Assorted terry, ap-
prox. 34"x50".
Sale, ea. \$1
Hand Towels (Sabel)-Viscose blend, slight flares,
assorted colours, 12x34".
Sale, ea. \$4
Face Cloths (Sabel)-Assorted
terry.
Sale 4 for \$1
Beard Pillow Cases-White with
coloured embroidery cotton.
Sale 2 for \$3
Standard size. 26"x50".
Sale, ea. \$1
Hand Towels (Sabel)-White with pastel
trim. Good quality
cotton.
Sale, ea. \$1
Linen Tea Towels-White with multi-
stripes, approx. 34"x50".
Sale 2 for \$1
Towel-Multi-Stripes, approx.
26"x50".
Sale 3 for \$1
Pillows-White lustrous cover, Polyester
filled, 18"x36".
Sale, ea. \$2
Blankets-First quality, cello packaged, viscose
and nylon blend. Assorted colours.
Queen size.
Sale, ea. \$6
Lousier Blankets (Sabel) - Assorted, thermal
weave, satin bound, cello packaged.
26"x50".
Sale, ea. \$1
Pillows-Cotton floral, polka dot covers.
Foam chip filled, 18"x34".
Sale, ea. \$1
Flannel Towels-White and
plaid prints. 26" wide.
Sale 2 for \$1
Gold Band Blankets-Assorted Viscose and Ny-
lon. First quality, cello packaged.
26"x50".
Sale, ea. \$4
Blanket Sugar Sacks-White cotton
(100% bag size).
Sale 3 for \$1
Shower Curtains-Assorted plastic.
Standard size.
Sale, ea. \$2
Drapery Squares-Assorted ends of higher
priced drapery.
Approx. 40"x50".
Sale, ea. \$1
Towel Covers-Assorted velvets, corduroys, 51
other fabrics.
Sale, ea. \$1
Satchel Cotton Yarnage-Assorted,
36" wide.
Sale 2 for \$1
Unfinished Cotton-Assorted
widths.
Sale 4 for \$1

Basket Chair Covers-Assorted prints,
blue, green, red; cotton. Tuffed. Fits
27" or 30" chair.
Sale, ea.
The BAY, draperies, fourth

DRAPERIES 4th
30" Beaded Chairs-Natural rattan chairs
with metal legs. Reg. 1.95.
Sale, ea. \$5
Short Ends of Drapery Yarnage-Assorted prints,
plaid, cotton, rayon. Fashion colours. 45-60"
wide, 2 to 18-yard lengths.
Reg. 2.50 to 5.98.
Sale, ea. \$1
Sassy No Curtains.
Sale, ea. \$1
Fingerless Beaded Made Draperies - Assorted
patterns, pinch pleated, unlined, pair fits
48"x54".
Sale, ea. \$8

FLOOR COVERINGS 4th
Utility Mats-Grey or
green.
Sale 4 for \$2
Sate Reversible Runner-Green
mocha.
Sale, 12 ft. \$1
Rays Mats-Two-tone (beige, avocado,
rust). 21"x36".
Sale, ea. \$2
Wool Nylon and Acrylic Mats-Assorted
colours, 18"x36".
Sale, ea. \$2
Faux Brumden Mats-Assorted
colours, 18"x36".
Sale 4 for \$3
Welcome Mats, Rainbow Mats,
Colonial Braided-and others.
Sale 2 for \$3

FURNITURE 4th
Hong Kong Wicker Chairs-24 only.
Reg. \$35.
Sale, ea. \$4
All Metal Card Tables-Tan top by
Coopy, 12 only. Reg. 13.95.
Sale, ea. \$10
Wood Frame Card Table-Red top, 18 only.
Reg. \$15.
Sale, ea. \$7

HOUSEWARES 3rd
Flam Grate-20x12", black, 7 bars.
open ends.
Sale, ea. \$4
Kubermat Ham Mats-Suction cups.
14x23" size. Pink, blue.
Sale, ea. \$1
Lammy Tubs-Round, sturdy plastic,
colourful.
Sale, ea. \$1
Plastic Lunch Box-With vacuum bottle.
Plims, moulded, break-resistant plastic.
Red or blue.
Sale 2 for \$2
Kubermat Turntable-Space saver,
18" model.
Sale, ea. \$1
Kubermat Steel Egg Beater-De luxe,
with nylon gears.
Sale 2 for \$3
7-Pin Kitchen Tool Set-Chrome-plated tools,
bright daisy design on handle.
Sale 2 for \$2
Plastic Waste Bin-Large (14 1/2" tall),
colourful, durable.
Sale, ea. \$1
Dishdrainer and Tray-Useful, assorted
colours.
Sale, ea. \$1
Chrome Ham Rack-Convenient for
cooking.
Sale, ea. \$1
Ironing Board Pad and Cover-Silicone treated,
flat standard 54"
board.
Sale 2 for \$2
Aluminum Frypan-Teflon coated,
large 12" size.
Sale 2 for \$5

CHILDREN'S WEAR 3rd
Girls' Underwear-Floral print cotton briefs.
Size 2 to 4.
Sale 3 for \$1
White Vests-Athletic style.
Size 2 to 4.
Sale 3 for \$1
Fingerless Front Blouses-Short sleeves,
floral prints, plain shades. 4-6.
Sale, ea. \$1
Girls' Flannel Gowns-Granny
style, pretty prints, 4-6.
Sale 2 for \$3
Boys' Flannel Pyjamas -
Assorted prints, sizes 5-8.
Sale 2 for \$3
Boys' Underwear-Cotton briefs.
White, sizes 2 to 6.
Sale 3 for \$1
Boys' Flannel Pajama Pants-Heavy cotton with
boxer waist, Navy, grey and brown.
Size 4 to 6.
Sale, ea. \$1
Boys' Cardigan Pants - Navy, green, loden;
half boxer waist.
Sale 2 for \$3
Boys' White Dress Shirts-White cotton complete
with cuff links and tie.
4-6.
Sale 2 for \$3
Infants' Striped Terry Sleepers - Pink, white,
yellow domed fasteners.
Size 1 and 2.
Sale 2 for \$2
Infants' Vests - White cotton knit, button front
and pullover styles; 3 mos.
to 24 mos.
Sale 2 for \$1
Toddler's T-Shirts-Boys' and girls'. White with
novelty designs. Stripes and plaids; long sleeve,
roll neck, some shoulder fastening some
with collars. Sizes 1 to 3.
Sale, ea. \$1
Infants' Nappies-Scale-Acrylic knit, mittens and
bonnet set. White, pink, blue and
yellow.
Sale 2 for \$3
Infants' T-Shirts - Assorted stripes and prints,
cotton, short sleeved shoulder fastening.
12-18 and 24 mos.
Sale 2 for \$1

CHILDREN'S SHOES 2nd
Children's Runners-Boat and oxford styles. Rubber
soles, canvas uppers in wide assortment
of colours. Boys' 5 1/2-11 1/2. Sale, ea. \$4
Children's 6" and 8 1/2" Sneakers (imitation)
with lace front, grey tones.
Size 11 1/2. Reg. \$10.
Sale, ea. \$8

GIRLS' WEAR 3rd
Girls' Flannel Pyjamas-Pretty shades, no-
velty prints, 3-piece. Bottom front.
1-4.
Sale 2 for \$3
Girls' Knit Shirts (Sabel)-Wide assortment of
colour. Long-sleeved turtle neck and Vee
necks. Slight imperfections. 8-14.
Sale, ea. \$4
Long-Sleeved Oxford Club Shirt Blouses-Perma
press Oxford cloth in pink, white,
blue. 8-12.
Sale 2 for \$3
Girls' Roll-up Sleeve Blouses-Prints and as-
sorted patterns, tuck-in style.
7-14.
Sale, ea. \$1
Girls' Long Sleeve Knit Shirts-Green, navy,
turquoise, yellow turtleneck.
7-12.
Sale 2 for \$3

TOYLAND 4th
Easy-Lock Blocks-Educational, hours of
fun. Reg. 1.95.
Sale, ea. \$1
Fish Toys-Variety of coloured animals, dogs,
beats.
Reg. 2.95, 1.95.
Sale, ea. \$2
Cable Mite Net-For the young cook.
Reg. 2.95, 2.95.
Sale, ea. \$2
Green Chalkboard-With chalk and
eraser.
Sale, ea. \$4
Toy Churn Tea Set-23-pc. set, attractive 4-
4-pc. floral setting. Reg. 1.95.
Sale, ea. \$1
ABO Quizzes-Books-To develop creative abilities
of 6 to 12 years.
Reg. 95c each.
Sale 3 for \$1
Capital Reading Sets and Picture Books -
Reg. 1.95.
Sale, ea. \$1
"Puzzles" Target Game-Safe to throw, 51
"puzzles" in target. Reg. 1.95.
Sale, ea. \$1
"Puzzles" the easy, funny, Ballery
of 600 (not included).
Sale, ea. \$4
Also Space Racers and Flame-Battery
operated (not included).
Sale, ea. \$4

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay where you park at the door on 3 Parkade levels.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED IN CANADA



Royston Man Tested in Houston

Heart Case Funds Assured

Life for Johnsons difficult after illness.
Page 19

By HUGH DOHERTY

Financial aid for Vancouver Island's first potential heart transplant patient, now undergoing tests in a Houston hospital, has been assured from a variety of sources.

Neighbors of Gerry Johnson, 43, of Royston, the company for which he worked until bedridden by a failing heart two years ago, people from all over B.C., heart surgeons at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston and the hospital itself have all rallied to ease money worries for the Johnson family.

Dr. Denton Cooley, head of the Baylor University medical team that will perform the transplant if it is decided to

go ahead, told the Colonist by telephone that it was impossible to set a price tag on the operation for himself and the 10 other surgeons making up the team.

"That depends entirely on the financial circumstances of the patient," he said. "But we haven't charged for a heart transplant operation yet."

Dr. Cooley and his team have performed 18 such operations since May of last year. Five patients survive.

St. Luke's Hospital officials said the hospital cost for heart transplant cases could be up to \$200 a day, but there were "all kinds of grants, donations and other financial assistance available," mainly



Johnson

from the Texas Heart Institute, part of the medical complex in which St. Luke's is situated.

"We don't expect people would be able to afford this cost," a hospital spokesman said. "That's why funds have been made available from a number of sources to pay for the medical care needed."

The spokesman said any insurance coverage applicable would be applied to a patient's hospital costs, "but we don't know of any insurance scheme that would cover things completely."

Donald Cox, deputy minister of health insurance for B.C., said Mr. Johnson was eligible under the B.C. health insurance plan for a maximum of \$25 a day toward hospital care

Continued on Page 2

39 Die Near London

Fog Claims Afghan Jet

GATWICK, England (AP) — An Ariana Afghan Airways Boeing 727 jetliner crashed in dense fog south of London early Sunday, killing 39 persons aboard and possibly some residents of a nearby farm house.

Latest reports said the aircraft, on a weekly flight from Kabul to Gatwick Airport, was carrying 46 passengers and nine crew members. Reports from the scene said 15 were pulled out of the wreckage alive.

The plane was on its final approach to the airport when it slammed into a ploughed field, 1 1/2 miles from the airport runway, and burst into flames, officials said.

The fuselage tore through

trees and hedgerows, demolishing a house where a family of four were believed to be sleeping. One survivor was pulled from the rubble of the building, a small child.

Twenty-five ambulances were rushed to the scene and more than 50 firemen fought the blaze. Police threw a cordon around the area blocking off roads and country lanes.

PAKISTANIS

A police spokesman said the majority of passengers on board the aircraft were believed to be Pakistanis. The plane's last stop before the crash was Frankfurt, Germany.

Some survivors were taken to Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead, which specializes in burns. Gatwick Airport, 27 miles south of London and the city's second airport, had been closed since Saturday evening because of fog. Visibility was said to be about 100 yards.

Express Train Crashes

PADDOCK WOOD, England (AP) — An express train carrying 170 persons plowed into the back of a mail train in foggy countryside south of London Saturday night. Four persons were killed.

At least 14 persons were taken to a hospital, authorities said. Firemen worked during the night to free trapped passengers in eight derailed coaches of the express.

Police cars, fire engines and ambulances had trouble reaching the crash scene, in open country away from any roads. The express had been headed for the south coast resort of Ramsgate from London.



Raleigh? Not Really

Chivalry still exists, especially for pretty girl in miniskirt. John Minnis, 900 Dunn, started out Saturday afternoon like Sir Walter Raleigh to help 17-year-old Megan Link across slush-filled Victoria street, but changed his mind before trek was over and packed lady to safety western style. — (Jim Ryan)

DON'T MISS

NATO Clears East German —Page 3

Canadian Dollar Swinging High —Page 8

Cougars Extend Unbeaten String —Page 10

Hull, Ullman Star As Clubs Climb —Page 11

Widows See Little Of Relief Fund —Page 23

Station of Rock Long Overdue —Page 24

Island Calendar Traces Fun Path

—Outdoors, Page 25

Bridge	28
Comics	33
Courtroom Parade	35
Entertainment	37
Financial News	38
Garden News	39
Names in the News	40
Sport	41
Television	42
Week on the Prairies	43
Women	44

Monte Carlo TV Plan

Roulette Could Roll Up Ratings

By JOHN VINOCUE

PARIS (AP) — The Monte Carlo casino is thinking about world export of Monaco's big national resource, the roulette table, via a multi-at-home television setup.

"You bet during the week with cards on sale at tobacco shops and then sit back Saturday night and watch the wheel spin."

The idea has the backing "in principle" of Wilfred

Groote, the director-general of the Societe des Bains de Mer, the company that runs nearly everything, including the casino, in the principality on the Riviera.

"We would go along," he said Saturday by telephone in Monte Carlo, "but it's up to the promoters of the scheme to get all the necessary governmental authorization." An operation through Mon-

aco's television station, Tele-Monte Carlo, is planned that would bring tele-roulette to France and Italy.

The way the game is conceived, bettors would go to cigar shops and buy one of two kinds of betting cards.

The first would be for simple bets—red, black, odd, even, any number from 1 to 18, from 19 to 36, or any single number. The last bet would pay off at 37 to 1.

The second card would be a triple bet. Players would pick three numbers out of five spins by the croupier at Monte Carlo. With the odds more than 5,000 to 1, the payoff would be big.

It has not been decided how much or little a person could bet. Talk about tele-roulette comes at a time when France, which guides Monaco's inde-

pendence, has shown concern about investment in the prime amount of hotel ventures backing new American money.

Groote, who introduced American blackjack and twenty-one at the casino, is not a favorite of the French. The tele-roulette proposal is not expected to get an enthusiastic greeting from the government of President de Gaulle.

SWEET INTO TOWN

After a clash with rock-throwing Protestants six miles outside Londonderry, the marchers swept triumphantly into town at the head of about 5,000 Londonderry supporters who went out to meet them.

Waiting inside the city were about 2,000 militant Protestants whose leaders charge that the civil rights campaign is really a

Trudeau's London Stroll

Haircut for Openers

Rhodesia everybody's topic, Page 14

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau spent the first day of his visit to London relaxing — and captivated the British press.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson invited Trudeau to dinner at his country home at Chequers, 40 miles northwest of London Saturday night and to spend the night and take Sunday lunch there in a "get acquainted visit" before returning to London for a Sunday afternoon press conference.

Trudeau strolled the streets of Mayfair,

the fashionable London section where he is staying, and had a haircut.

The walk was "nowhere in particular," said a member of the Canadian delegation which is staying at Claridge's Hotel.

Trudeau had a quiet lunch of Neapolitan spaghetti and strawberries at the Club Dell'Arethusa, one of Chelsea's most exclusive and "in" inns.

Celebrities such as actor Michael Caine, spy-novelist Len Deighton and Eva and Zsa Zsa Gabor apparently took little notice of Trudeau, who dined with a beautiful blonde and a Canadian official.

Pattern Set in 1685

March on Londonderry Explodes Into Rioting

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — A civil rights march turned into a riot in Londonderry Saturday and left more than 110 injured in wild fighting and clashes with police.

In terms of numbers injured, the riot was the worst of the series between demonstrators and authorities that began in October.

In terms of damage it was less serious, since most of the city's stores have not replaced plate glass shattered in previous riots.

FOUR DAYS

The fighting climaxed four days of clashes and tension since a leftist group of Belfast students, calling themselves "The People's Democracy," set out on New Year's Day to march the 72 miles to Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city.

The students defied appeals from older civil rights campaigners—mainly Roman Catholics—for a truce to await reforms promised by the Protestant-dominated government.

SWEET INTO TOWN

After a clash with rock-throwing Protestants six miles outside Londonderry, the marchers swept triumphantly into town at the head of about 5,000 Londonderry supporters who went out to meet them.

Waiting inside the city were about 2,000 militant Protestants whose leaders charge that the civil rights campaign is really a

cover for the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

With the experience of repeated clashes over the last four months, the rules for Londonderry riots are now well-drawn. The exercise is a sort of ritual

re-enactment of the city's famous siege of 1685.

Then the Protestant forces inside the city, loyal to William of Orange, withstood the Roman Catholic forces of King James

Continued on Page 2

Mideast Force Soviet Plan To Big Four

From AP, UPI

First positive signs of a suspected Russian drive for peace among testy Middle East nations appeared in print in London today where The Observer's Moscow correspondent, Stephens said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko obtained approval of the plan from President Gamal Abdel Nasser during his recent visit to Moscow.

As an alternative, the Russians were reported to be demanding a four-power agreement to impose sanctions on Israel if it turns down the proposed troop plan, which would begin with the Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory

armaments to Middle Eastern nations.

Stephens said his information came from Dev Murarka, The Observer's Moscow correspondent. Stephens said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko obtained approval of the plan from President Gamal Abdel Nasser during his recent visit to Moscow.

As an alternative, the Russians were reported to be demanding a four-power agreement to impose sanctions on Israel if it turns down the proposed troop plan, which would begin with the Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory

Continued on Page 2

Alberni Steelhead Derby

Fishing Buffs Brave Snow

PORT ALBERNI — It takes more than near zero temperatures and two feet of fresh snow to keep really enthusiastic fishermen from fishing.

At the annual Steelhead Derby, held Sunday by the Alberni Valley Sportsmen's Association 17 successful anglers weighed in 28 fish, about the

same ratio of fish and fishermen as last year.

Only about 25 per cent of those who purchased entry forms turned out to fish on one of the valley's chilliest days.

Biggest steelhead was weighed in by Bruce Brown of Port Alberni — a 14 pound 1/2 ounce beauty. First aggregate prize went to local fishing enthusiast Len Gibson, who weighed two fish for a total of 24 pounds, one ounce.

Mr. Gibson also took the senior men's trophy for biggest fish weighed in by a member of the Sportsmen's Association with a fish weighing 13 pounds 15 ounces.

Mike McKamey took the junior boys trophy for his 5 pound, 15 ounce fish, and also won a rod and reel.

Prize for the smallest fish went to Gordon Herberston for a fish many fishermen would be

proud of, a steelhead weighing 4 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Prizes were also given for second and third largest fish and to five hidden weight winners.

No women or girls entered this year's chilly competition.

But one woman who had planned to compete had the last word: "In weather like this, it makes you wonder if steelhead means the fish or the fishermen."

Calgary

Island Man Jailed

CALGARY (CP) — George E. O'Connor, 25, of Nanaimo, and David J. Kuntz, 18, of Calgary were sentenced to six months when they pleaded guilty in magistrate's court Friday to a joint charge of assault causing bodily harm.

The charge was laid after the two men were involved in a fight with another man at a restaurant shortly after closing time.

O'Connor was also sentenced to three months, to be served concurrently, for common assault. Court was told he struck a waitress when she attempted to call police.

Ex-Teacher Dies In Hospital

DUNCAN — A pioneer resident of Duncan, Mrs. Norah Nicolson died recently at Cowichan District Hospital at the age of 64.

She was born in Duncan where she was educated and attended normal school in Victoria. She taught at Crofton, Chemainus, Caycuse and Duncan. She retired because of ill-health.

Mrs. Nicolson was a member of St. John's Anglican Church women's auxiliary, Sanctuary Guild, the Order of the Eastern Star and B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Funeral services were held Friday at St. John's, followed by cremation.

Funeral Monday

DUNCAN — Funeral service will be held at Hirst Funeral Chapel Monday for Muriel Georgina Ford who died Wednesday in Chemainus General Hospital after a long illness. The service will be followed by cremation.

Mrs. Ford was born in Victoria in 1908 where she was educated. She moved to Chemainus in 1936, three years after her marriage.

Agricultural Society Will Meet

DUNCAN — Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheppard will speak at Cowichan Agricultural Society's annual meeting Jan. 25 at Tozouhaleen Hotel.

The meeting will start at 11 a.m. with committee reports. The group will elect six directors this year, said president Henry Westwick. Ending their terms of office are directors T. Y. Bazett, George Braithwaite, Gordon Greer, Norman Quist and John van Eyk. A sixth vacancy has occurred following the resignation of Donald Morton.

Dead Swan Costs \$50

NANAIMO — Donald Fred McGilvray, 37, of Departure Bay, was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to possessing a dead swan. He was charged under the Migratory Bird Act.

He told the court he thought the bird was a goose and shot it Dec. 13 at Quennell Lake, Cedar.

\$700 Stolen

NANAIMO — Nanaimo RCMP said Friday that safecrackers drank several bottles of beer Thursday night when they broke into Pacific Brewers' warehouse, blew open a strong box and took about \$700.

Illumination Prizes Won

DUNCAN — Winners in the recent Christmas lighting contest, sponsored by Duncan Jaycees, will receive their prizes at a Jaycee dinner meeting Wednesday at the Commercial Hotel.

Contest chairman Brian Lawrence said that 12 residents and six businesses took part.

Winners include: Howard Vaux, Georgina Clark, A. E. Irvine, best flood-lit scene; Mr. Vaux, Robert Hastings, Mr. Irvine, best unlimited lights; R. M. McEwan, Mrs. A. E. Scott, Mrs. G. C. Walkey, best decorated doorway; Mrs. Scott Laurie Lashle, Georgina Clark, best decorated window. Over-all winner was Mr. Vaux.

Ceremony Prepared For Swearing-In

DUNCAN — Last preparations and recreation commissioners are being made for Duncan's annual statutory meeting Monday night when many special guests will witness the swearing-in of elected and appointed civic officials.

The list of those to be sworn in includes: re-elected aldermen Jim Saunders, Martin Stewart, unorganized area, and Lukatis, newly-elected Ald. Margaret Whittaker, North Bob Mason; appointed parks

Cowichan.

Empress Pontiac Buick Ltd. JANUARY SALE

1968 PONTIACS
LOW AS
\$2788

SAVE THIS PAGE
FOR YOUR
SHOPPING GUIDE

CHECK THE CAR
CHECK THE LICENCE
CHECK THE PRICE

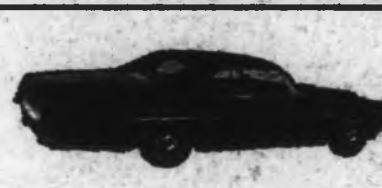
1968 ACADIANS
LOW AS
\$2488



68 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN SEDAN—V-8, automatic, radio, power steering. Beige. Lic. 585-083. New \$4260. SALE \$2788



68 ACADIAN SEDAN—Six, automatic, radio. Blue. Lic. 12-355. New \$3260. SALE \$2488



68 PONTIAC PARISIENNE SPORT SEDAN—V-8, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes. Ermine white. Lic. 84-830. New \$4495. SALE \$2988



68 BEAUMONT CUSTOM SEDAN—V-8, automatic, radio, power steering. Blue. Lic. 12-350. New \$3850. SALE \$2988



68 BUICK WILDCAT 2-DOOR HARDTOP—Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes and windows. Blue. Lic. 719-615. New \$3875. SALE \$3988



68 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DOOR HARDTOP—V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, gold. Lic. 519-752. New \$4450. SALE \$3588



67 FIREBIRD SPORT COUPE—V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Ermine white. Lic. 14-673. SALE \$3188



67 G.T.O. SPORT COUPE—V-8, 4-on-the-floor. Bucket seats, radio, power steering, brakes, power aerial, vinyl top. Lic. 649-181. SALE \$3688



67 ACADIAN SEDAN—Automatic, radio, Lic. 4357. List \$2495. SALE \$2288



68 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2-DOOR HARDTOP—V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Ermine white. Lic. 84-830. New \$4390. SALE \$2988



67 FALCON COUPE—Green. Lic. 27-484. List \$2395. SALE \$2188



67 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR STATION WAGON—V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Gold. Lic. 13-707. \$3595. SALE \$3088



65 RAMBLER CLASSIC STATION WAGON—Radio, green. Lic. 36. List \$2195. SALE \$1988



65 VALIANT 2-DOOR—Radio, red. Lic. 46-353. List \$1695. SALE \$1488



65 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR—V-8, radio, grey. Lic. 736-605. \$1895. SALE \$1588



65 DATSUN SPORT CONVERTIBLE—Lic. 587-498. List \$1895. SALE \$1688



67 AUSTIN COOPER—White. Lic. 72-880. List \$1395. SALE \$1188



62 M.G. SPORT—Lic. 23-458. List \$1095. SALE \$888



62 ENVOY SEDAN—White. Lic. 14-569. List \$895. SALE \$688



65 HILLMAN SEDAN—Blue. Lic. 616-895. List \$1395. SALE \$1188



66 BUICK SKYLARK GRAND SPORT—Automatic console shift, bucket seats, radio, power steering, brakes. Lic. 589-213. List \$2995. SALE \$2688



66 BUICK SKYLARK SPORT COUPE AUTOMATIC—Console shift, bucket seats, radio, power steering, brakes. Gold. Lic. 11-657. List \$2795. SALE \$2488



66 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 2-DOOR—Gold. Lic. 69-164. List \$1995. SALE \$1788



66 PONTIAC PARISIENNE SEDAN—V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Blue. Lic. 39-741. List \$2495. SALE \$2188



67 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN SEDAN—V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, blue. Lic. 2096. List \$2695. SALE \$2488



68 CHEV. NOVA SEDAN—Automatic, radio, Green. Lic. 585-089. New \$3180. SALE \$2388



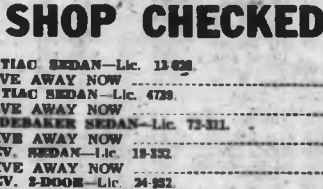
68 CHEVELLE SEDAN—V-8, automatic, radio, power steering. Lic. 100-399. New \$3785. SALE \$2888



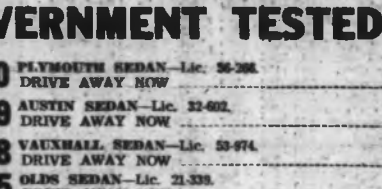
64 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR HARDTOP—Automatic, AM-FM radio, airconditioning, power steering, brakes, windows, seat. Many extras. Lic. 7604. List \$3895. SALE \$3288



67 COMET SPORT COUPE—V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Green. Lic. 3784. List \$2995. SALE \$2588



60 PONTIAC SEDAN—Lic. 13-028. DRIVE AWAY NOW \$488



60 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—Lic. 50-308. DRIVE AWAY NOW \$488



67 METEOR CONVERTIBLE—V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes, windows. Bucket seats. Many extras. Lic. 73-737. Cost new \$6,000. List \$2995. SALE \$2688

"A Good Deal and a Good Deal More"



Empress



50-50 WARRANTY—30 DAYS
30-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE
NO TIME PAYMENT UNTIL FEB. 20th



382-7121

PONTIAC BUICK LTD.

DOUGLAS AT TOPAZ

Allen, Reeves Meet To Discuss Rehiring

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — George Allen met Saturday afternoon with Ram owner Dan Reeves to discuss terms relative to the rehiring of the coach, but no decision was reached.

Reeves, refusing to reveal the nature of his talks with Allen, said it will be "several days before any decision is announced."

Allen had previously conferred with Reeves on New Year's Day and the coach was expected to arrive at a decision Monday in regards to his future plans.

The surprise Saturday session was ordered by Reeves after Allen's wife, Betty, had told the Los Angeles Times Friday that her husband wanted more security as a condition to his returning to the club. She also said that her husband was weighing other coaching offers — from Buffalo and an unspecified NFL club.

Reeves, it was learned, wanted to clear the air immediately. Reeves and Allen had agreed to say nothing but "no comment" until the matter was resolved.

Allen was fired by Reeves Dec. 28 and

since that time there has been a public clamor for his reinstatement.

It was previously believed that Allen would want his present contract extended, hedging against a similar action by Reeves in the future. He had two years remaining on a five-year pact estimated at \$400,000 annually when he was fired.

Allen has changed his mind. He would be willing to return to the Rams under the terms of his present contract but wants a damage clause inserted which would protect him in case he was fired again.

In such an arrangement, it agreed to by Reeves, Allen would receive a sizeable indemnity if the Rams dismiss him for a second time.

Friends of Allen say that he wants to coach the Rams but only if this condition is met. Present at Saturday's meeting, in addition to Allen and Reeves, were Bob Reynolds, president of the California Angels and a minority stakeholder, and Dr. James Rasmussen, the team physician.



Sore jaw and all



Three makes 350

Hull and Ullman Outstanding As Leafs and Hawks Climb

scored for the 26th and 27th times this season and drew an assist on a goal by Chico Maki to help Hawks to a 6-3 win over the Canadiens.

Hawkins, now unbeaten in five games, are 8-1-1 in their last 10 games. The Leafs, with one game in hand on the leading Boston Bruins and two in hand on the second-place Canadiens and the Hawks, are within four points of the lead.

Chicago Black Hawks, again led by their broken-jawed star, and Toronto Maple Leafs, sparked by a 33-year-old centre man playing his first season in their uniform, Saturday continued their drive towards the East Division leadership in the National Hockey League.

Norm Ullman, tabbed Friday by Punch Imlach as the best all-around player he has had in 10 years of coaching the Leafs, came up with three goals to lead his club to a 5-3 win over New York Rangers in Toronto.

In Montreal, Bobby Hull, who missed only one game because of the broken jaw he suffered after a Christmas Day game,

scored for the 26th and 27th times this season and drew an assist on a goal by Chico Maki to help Hawks to a 6-3 win over the Canadiens.

Hawkins, now unbeaten in five games, are 8-1-1 in their last 10 games. The Leafs, with one game in hand on the leading Boston Bruins and two in hand on the second-place Canadiens and the Hawks, are within four points of the lead.

Ullman's effort made him the eighth player to score 350 NHL goals. His total is third best among centre men, topped only by Jean Beliveau's 446 and the 365 scoring goals made by Alex Delvecchio, Ullman's long-time teammate in Detroit.

Ullman's effort made him the eighth player to score 350 NHL goals.

Forechecking with his usual dexterity, Ullman put the Leafs ahead, 2-1, with his first-period goal, boosted the margin to 3-1 in the second period and then put an end to a New York rally which had brought the visitors to 3-4 from 1-4 with the alert

cashing of a third-period rebound.

Hull, playing for the fourth time in seven days since returning to action last Sunday with his jaw wired shut and a protective helmet, didn't get started until after a second-period hassle with John Ferguson.

Hull's helmet came off in the fracas, which started after Ferguson had taken the Chicago star into the boards, but Hull escaped unscathed.

AN ASSIST TOO

Not long after sitting out his major penalty, Hull took Stan Mikita's pass and whipped the puck past Lorne Worley for the 4-1 goal.

Hull helped Maki score early in the third period, then boosted his point total for the season to 55 with the 6-1 goal.

It was an inauspicious return for Worley, who has been rested since Nov. 26 after leaving his club following a bumpy plane trip to Chicago.

He got a quick 1-0 lead on a goal by Ferguson but was plagued by a weak defence and the Hawks rammed in six straight goals.

OTHER SCORES

In other games Saturday, Bruins took the East Division lead by gaining a 2-2 tie with Minnesota North Stars, Philadelphia Flyers and Pittsburgh Penguins settled for a 1-1 standoff and St. Louis Blues whipped Detroit Red Wings, 3-1.

In St. Louis, the clubs exchanged first-period power-play goals, then Frank St. Marselle and Bill McCrea scored less than two minutes apart in the second period and Jacques Plante held firm the rest of the way.

Plante made 37 stops in an-

The Blues are now 2-0-2 for the season against the Wings, who are 6-7-4 against clubs in the expansion division.

St. Louis goal while Detroit's Roger Crozier got in front of 21 of 24 shots.

NEW YORK 2, TORONTO 5
FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Balon (S) (Brown, Stewart) 5:11.
2. Toronto, Olver (S) (Kee, Olver) 11:18.
3. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Henderson, Dwyer) 22:22.
SECOND PERIOD
4. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
5. Toronto, Walton (S) (Armstrong, Horton) 13:15.
6. New York, Brown (S) (Gilbert, Rowley-Pelky) 17:11.
THIRD PERIOD
7. New York, Gilbert (S) (Nelson, R. Harris) 10:21.
8. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
9. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
10. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
11. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
12. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
13. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
14. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
15. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
16. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
17. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
18. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
19. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
20. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
21. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
22. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
23. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
24. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
25. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
26. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
27. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
28. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
29. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
30. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
31. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
32. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
33. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
34. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
35. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
36. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
37. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
38. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
39. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
40. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
41. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
42. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
43. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
44. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
45. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
46. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
47. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
48. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
49. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
50. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
51. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
52. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
53. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
54. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
55. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
56. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
57. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
58. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
59. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
60. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
61. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
62. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
63. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
64. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
65. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
66. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
67. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
68. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
69. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
70. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
71. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
72. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
73. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
74. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
75. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
76. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
77. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
78. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
79. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
80. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
81. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
82. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
83. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
84. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
85. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
86. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
87. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
88. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
89. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
90. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
91. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
92. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
93. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
94. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
95. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
96. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
97. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
98. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
99. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
100. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.

The Blues are now 2-0-2 for the season against the Wings, who are 6-7-4 against clubs in the expansion division.

St. Louis goal while Detroit's Roger Crozier got in front of 21 of 24 shots.

NEW YORK 2, TORONTO 5
FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Balon (S) (Brown, Stewart) 5:11.
2. Toronto, Olver (S) (Kee, Olver) 11:18.
3. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Henderson, Dwyer) 22:22.
SECOND PERIOD
4. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
5. Toronto, Walton (S) (Armstrong, Horton) 13:15.
6. New York, Brown (S) (Gilbert, Rowley-Pelky) 17:11.
THIRD PERIOD
7. New York, Gilbert (S) (Nelson, R. Harris) 10:21.
8. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
9. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
10. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
11. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
12. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
13. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
14. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
15. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
16. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
17. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
18. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
19. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
20. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
21. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
22. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
23. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
24. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
25. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
26. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
27. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
28. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
29. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
30. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
31. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
32. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
33. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
34. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
35. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
36. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
37. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
38. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
39. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
40. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
41. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
42. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
43. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
44. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
45. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
46. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
47. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
48. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
49. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
50. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
51. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
52. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
53. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
54. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
55. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
56. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
57. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
58. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
59. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
60. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
61. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
62. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
63. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
64. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
65. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
66. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
67. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
68. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
69. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
70. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
71. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
72. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
73. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
74. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
75. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
76. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
77. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
78. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
79. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
80. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
81. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
82. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
83. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
84. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
85. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
86. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
87. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
88. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
89. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
90. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
91. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
92. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
93. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
94. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
95. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
96. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
97. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
98. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
99. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
100. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.

NEW YORK 2, TORONTO 5
FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Balon (S) (Brown, Stewart) 5:11.
2. Toronto, Olver (S) (Kee, Olver) 11:18.
3. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Henderson, Dwyer) 22:22.
SECOND PERIOD
4. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
5. Toronto, Walton (S) (Armstrong, Horton) 13:15.
6. New York, Brown (S) (Gilbert, Rowley-Pelky) 17:11.
THIRD PERIOD
7. New York, Gilbert (S) (Nelson, R. Harris) 10:21.
8. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
9. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
10. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
11. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
12. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
13. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
14. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
15. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
16. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
17. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
18. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
19. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
20. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
21. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
22. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
23. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
24. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
25. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
26. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
27. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
28. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
29. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
30. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
31. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
32. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
33. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
34. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
35. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
36. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
37. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
38. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
39. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
40. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
41. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
42. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
43. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
44. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
45. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
46. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
47. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
48. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
49. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
50. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
51. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
52. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
53. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
54. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
55. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
56. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
57. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
58. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
59. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
60. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
61. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
62. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
63. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
64. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
65. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
66. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
67. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
68. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
69. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
70. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
71. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
72. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
73. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
74. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
75. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
76. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
77. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
78. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
79. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
80. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
81. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
82. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
83. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
84. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
85. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
86. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
87. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
88. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
89. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
90. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
91. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
92. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
93. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
94. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
95. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
96. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
97. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
98. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
99. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
100. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.

NEW YORK 2, TORONTO 5
FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Balon (S) (Brown, Stewart) 5:11.
2. Toronto, Olver (S) (Kee, Olver) 11:18.
3. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Henderson, Dwyer) 22:22.
SECOND PERIOD
4. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
5. Toronto, Walton (S) (Armstrong, Horton) 13:15.
6. New York, Brown (S) (Gilbert, Rowley-Pelky) 17:11.
THIRD PERIOD
7. New York, Gilbert (S) (Nelson, R. Harris) 10:21.
8. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
9. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
10. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
11. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
12. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
13. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
14. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
15. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
16. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
17. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
18. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
19. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
20. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
21. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
22. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
23. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
24. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
25. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
26. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
27. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
28. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
29. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
30. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
31. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
32. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
33. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
34. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
35. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
36. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
37. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
38. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
39. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
40. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
41. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
42. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
43. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
44. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
45. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
46. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
47. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
48. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
49. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
50. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
51. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
52. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
53. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
54. Toronto, Ullman (S) (Mickey, Henderson) 12:27.
55. Toronto, Ullman

Ex-Alderman Reviews Government:

Cowichan Needs County System



Mutter

Deep Snow Delays Some Work

PORT ALBERT — Winter's great white paralysis of the woodlands may be nearing an end.

Latest reports indicate that some of the forest operations halted late last month by heavy snow and ice are expected to stagger back into action by Monday.

In some areas, particularly around Port Alberni, the unusually deep snow in the bush is expected to hold lumbering pretty much to a standstill a little longer. In that area the thaw has not really set in.

Permits Decrease

NORTH COWICHAN — Building permits issued from North Cowichan municipal hall during the past 12 months decreased to \$2,801,606 from \$3,300,479 during 1967. In December, the total was \$142,000, as against \$226,100 during the same period in 1967.

DUNCAN — A suggestion for a county government system in the Cowichan Valley regional district has gained another supporter — former alderman — Hamish Mutter.

George Whittaker, who has retired as Duncan alderman, also likes the idea. He is working on his master's degree in political science and is compiling a thesis which will deal with a study of the county system as it would apply to the area.

Mr. Whittaker said he had discovered that it would be good to have the regional board serve eventually as a comprehensive county authority which would eliminate local government bodies.

One Body

Mr. Mutter, who stood unsuccessfully for mayor in the 1967 Duncan municipal elections, thought that if the valley administration were to be based on a plan similar to Premier Bennett's five-province Canada idea, it would provide an efficient, fully amalgamated area administered by one major body.

Discussing application of Premier Bennett's idea to the valley, Mr. Mutter said: "In other words, we are over-governed."

Mr. Mutter, who remembers many, unsuccessful attempts to merge Duncan with North Cowichan, feels that a county government

system would be best for the valley region.

At present the area comprises Duncan, North Cowichan, Lake Cowichan, Ladysmith and several pockets of unorganized areas which are under the jurisdiction of the provincial government.

The overlapping of civic and provincial bodies irks Mr. Mutter and he suggests creation of one local government body as soon as possible.

"In a few years it will come anyway. Why not do it now and save the taxpayers a very considerable amount of money through duplication of services?" he asked.

Area Rivalry

Mr. Mutter also criticized the "unco-operative behavior" of North Cowichan and Duncan which, he said, had resulted in a rivalry of services of government during the last half-century.

North Cowichan, founded in 1873, is one of the oldest municipalities in the province. Duncan, incorporated in 1912, used to be part of North Cowichan.

Mr. Mutter said re-uniting the two communities would be a first and important step toward creating a smoothly-operating county government within the regional district.

Many Entities

"The provincial government has wisely promoted regional districts but we still have too many separate entities which, in my opinion, are not efficient," he said.

"We have conflicting bylaws and the lack of co-ordination is appalling as far as services



Whittaker

are concerned. Two glaring examples in this area are the water and sewer systems.

"The city, for many years, has built up a very efficient water system and in its attempt to establish another water system the north Cowichan municipally fell short in finding an adequate source."

Politics Blamed

"I think too much politics has crept into the administration with the result that we have too many inefficiencies at the cost of the tax-paying public."

"It is the same with the sewer system. North Cowichan could have linked its system with the city's and again we had this lack of co-operation. I feel a certain amount of this can be blamed on salaried employees in both municipalities."

Mr. Mutter, as first step to unity, recommended "honest co-operation without political bias in all areas."

He said the regional district was the answer because it could do a "tremendous lot to assist in the development of the whole area."

Referring to the Indian population in reserve pockets in various parts of the regional district, the former alderman advocated representation of Indians on councils to start with and possible formation of self-sufficient Indian municipalities.

Change Needed

"The federal and provincial governments have encouraged the formation of Indian municipalities on reserves but no machinery has been designed to carry through this recommendation."

"The Indians are fast becoming the biggest landlord in the country and all this vague legislation governing Indians must be changed very shortly so they can make their contribution to civic life. They are willing."

Tax Money

"The Indians are intelligent people and they definitely should have a say as to how tax money is distributed. They are willing to assume their share of responsibility."

Mr. Mutter stressed that to have one large, united and smoothly-running regional district, all people, including elected officials, must put their thinking on a much broader basis for the benefit of all.



Big Days Ahead for Binna

Six-week-old Binna may be a bundle of fun now, but when she is fully-grown St. Bernard, she will weigh between 165-175 pounds. When pup joined Don Graham's family at 911 Lavender Avenue, Victoria, just

before Christmas, she weighed about 12 pounds. Binna, her name comes from Norwegian word for female bear, was bought from Mrs. Poolman of Cobble Hill. — (Don Graham)

Johnson Family

'We Did All Right' But Times Harder

COURTENAY — Ever since March 1967, when a failing heart forced Gerry Johnson of Royston to give up his job as a boom crew foreman at Crown Zellerbach's Comox Lakes operation, he and his family have lived a rather difficult life.

The company continued Mr. Johnson's salary until April 1968, but by that time he had been confined to his bed for some time.

Mr. Johnson drew sick benefits for six months after his salary stopped, then became eligible for long-term disability payments for life.

But this only gave Mr. Johnson, his wife, and their two children the equivalent of 50 per cent of the income they had when Mr. Johnson was receiving full salary.

Mrs. Johnson, contacted by telephone Saturday in Houston, where she is staying to be with her husband while he undergoes tests to determine whether or not a heart transplant operation

will be performed, didn't complain.

"We did all right," she said. "It was more nerve-racking than anything, knowing my husband was so ill."

Mrs. Johnson said she took a part-time job to help make ends meet, working a few nights a week in a grocery store, but "I couldn't work too much and still care for Gerry and the children properly."

Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Lillian Cumming of Saanich, said that to try and drive their fixed living costs down, the Johnsons refinanced their house.

SMALLER PAYMENT — "They were trying to get a longer term and a smaller monthly payment, but didn't have any success," she said.

She said Mr. Johnson wanted to sell a lot he owned in the Courtenay area soon after he became ill, but was persuaded to hold on to it a while longer.

"But this summer," she said, "he had to sell it. And he had to

sell his truck, his boat and many other things, too."

She said Mrs. Johnson would probably move from the motel where she is staying in Houston to something less expensive.

"She's been given the telephone number of a club called Mended Hearts — an organization that helps heart surgery patients and their families," Mrs. Cumming said.

In a telephone interview Saturday with the Colonist, Max Farrar, founder of the Houston branch of the club, explained the organization was purely a service club, and did not offer financial help.

PATIENTS VISITED — "But, we visit heart patients in hospital, try to advise them if they have problems and do what we can to help solve problems relatives staying in Houston may have."

He said the club was made up of people who had successfully undergone heart surgery of one kind or another, including transplants.

Log Haulers Urged to Start Campaign

Gaglardi Blasts Industry Controls

NANAIMO — P. A. Gaglardi, minister without portfolio, spoke out against government and monopoly controls when he attended a luncheon in Nanaimo Saturday during a Western Log Haulers' Association convention.

"It still is a man's world. It still is an individual's world," Mr. Gaglardi told about 30 members in the Tally Ho.

He suggested truckers should adopt a three-fold attack on present conditions to ensure their economic life.

RENTAL PLAN

Mr. Gaglardi felt they should press for co-operation from machine manufacturers for a legislation enabling small operators plan instead of purchasing, to handle 75 per cent of log equipment, seek government



Benjestorf

for more money from logging companies for handling logs.

He said the rentals should be instituted, "because these machines are becoming more costly every year. The machine companies are the ones making the money — they should rent."

Few smaller independent operators could afford up to \$150,000 for one unit, added Mr. Gaglardi.

FOREST CONTROL

He said he was against the trend for monopoly companies holding complete control of the forest industry. However he felt that they were necessary because they had manufacturing and marketing advantages no smaller operators could match.

"You're the people we need," he told the members. "Their existence was, 'against a whole concept that's working against you toward a monopoly.'"

Mr. Gaglardi felt that trends toward complete utilization of all timber, including limbs and needles, as in other countries, would probably be instituted in Canada. That could adversely affect independent men, unless they found ways of blending in with the trend.

EXPORT OPERATION

He said independent operators, because they were closer to actual operations than larger companies, could operate at a profit instead of losing up to \$12,000 annually as some companies were doing.

He has suggested to some larger companies that they contract those operations to the smaller businessmen.

Referring to government control, Mr. Gaglardi said: "You give the government an inch and they'll take a mile."

He said the trend toward asking the government to provide things the people could provide for themselves inexorably lead to socialism.

TAKEOVERS RAFFED

"Some day the same thing happens as it did in England... and some day we have a bankrupt nation," he said.

He criticized government taking over independent enterprises and "ruining flourishing business by making them government-controlled, bureaucratically-run financial losses."

Howard Benjestorf of Campbell River was re-elected president.

Other officers elected were:

vice-president, Tom Hawthorn-Vern Hauge, Victoria; Dick Wwaite of Ladysmith; general secretary, Tom Fisher, Lake Cowichan; area director, Jake Naimo, Nanaimo; Don Drummond, Nanaimo; Don Hawkins, Rattan Wiebe, Side Carvege, Campbell River; Ray Nibert, Duncan; Evenson, northern Island.

land; Mr. Gaglardi; Gerald Patterson, Mill Bay, past president; and Tom Hawthornwaite, Ladysmith, newly-elected vice-president. — (Agnes Flett)



TIME FOR chat is found by P. A. Gaglardi, minister without portfolio, and members of Western Independent Log Haulers' Association. From left are Norman MacKenzie, Cumber-

Nanaimo Riding

Verbrugge Continues Despite Flu Attack

NANAIMO — Dr. Magnus Verbrugge, Conservative candidate in the Feb. 18 Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands constituency, has been ordered to bed because of Hong Kong flu, but he is still conducting his campaign.

He has had the flu for about five days.

Dr. Verbrugge said Saturday that he fully agreed with an editorial in the Colonist Friday, "Telling 100,000 services personnel their future is uncertain."

"Here is an example of how a

government operates when it has a majority of seats and no longer cares for the advice of experts."

"Sending another Liberal backbencher-yes-man to Ottawa in the Feb. 10 election is something this riding can well avoid."

Contesting the vacancy for the Liberals will be former magistrate — Eric Finch. National leader T. C. Douglas has been nominated for the NDP.

Fog Forces Comox Landing

COMOX — Thick fog at Vancouver forced a Pacific Western Airlines Boeing 707 returning Victoria passengers from a trip to Honolulu to land at Comox Air Force Base Saturday afternoon.

The 153 passengers aboard the plane were taken in four buses to Victoria's Patricia Bay airport for customs and immigration inspection.

The flight was chartered for the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association by Tatem Travel Service Ltd. Victoria.

All the passengers were from Victoria, said William Ferguson, travel agency representative.

Mr. Ferguson said he had heard that two CP air planes, one from Mexico and another from Honolulu had also been forced to land at Comox because of weather conditions in Vancouver.

A spokesman at Comox said the base is often used by commercial planes as an alternate landing field.

Teachers' Workshop

U.S. Psychiatrist To Visit Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Dr. William Glasser, one of the top psychiatrists in the U.S., will be keynote speaker at a meeting of district teachers and guests at Nanaimo secondary school auditorium Jan. 10 at 8 p.m.

About 500 teachers will join Dr. Glasser at an informal dinner in the school gymnasium before his talk.

This year the dinner schedule has been altered to allow the public to hear Dr. Glasser. In previous years, the dinner was held during the middle of the workshop's day.

The two-day meeting is jointly sponsored by Nanaimo District Teachers' Association and Nanaimo board of trustees.

On Jan. 11, Dr. Glasser will demonstrate his techniques with a class of boys and girls from grades six and 11.

Dr. Glasser has acted as a consultant to many school systems in California and the Ventura school for girls of California Youth Authority and Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital, he said.

"The NDTA has changed the program format this year because it is believed that Dr. Glasser's visit will be a unique opportunity to gain an understanding of new approach to the problems of growing children."

Nanaimo School Board

Voters Will Elect New Representative

NANAIMO — A meeting of Cedar rural electors will be held at North Cedar school Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. to elect a rural school board representative.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with Cedar Parent-Teacher Association. The representative is for North Cedar.

Nanaimo school trustees plan to meet the visiting Japanese high school wrestling team which will be in the Nanaimo district on Jan. 15. The team,

which will spend some time in classrooms at Nanaimo senior secondary school during an exchange program visit, will be billeted with local high school students.

Local school wrestlers will meet the Japanese in inter-school competition.

Nanaimo secondary school will be visited by the CBC television program *Band of the Top* Feb. 3 to Feb. 7, according to J. O. Swan, school principal.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1969



Victoria artist Brian Travers-Smith paints scenes in Victoria's Inner Harbor.

—William E. John photo.

By LOIS LIGHT

The large majority of British Columbia's two million inhabitants live near the southern edge of the province, within an hour's drive of the U.S. border. The mountains, lakes and forests that comprise the rest of the provincial acres have helped make tourism one of the province's main industries, but paradoxically have also prevented its further development.

Then Rumble Beach, a new development of Port Alice, off Quatsino Sound at the northern part of the Island, came into being, and the backwoods were on their way to being beaten.

Rumble Beach is a new breed of town, conceived by Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd. and the municipal affairs department of the provincial government, and its unique spawning in 1965 resulted in its nickname of Instant Town. It was never a baby. It sprang full grown from the wooded slopes of Neuroutos Inlet, 25 miles from the open Pacific, a modern frontier town, with black-topped curbed roads; with water, sewer, gas, power and telephone lines all underground; with a smart shopping centre, a new well equipped school and houses as well-appointed with work-saving amenities as their big-city counterparts.

Rumble Beach was the first in a series of towns designed and destined to provide the amenities of living far from the centres of population and culture. Formerly, when a resource-oriented company began operations, the necessary living area for employees became a company town, which neither company nor employees much liked.

Companies resented the time spent in responding to calls for everything from a leaky washer to a new roof, and many of the residents found the lack of challenge of competition and the company-pervasion of everything and everybody not entirely to their liking.

Port Alice had been such a town, since 1917, and it huddled, as close as was possible, around the pulp mill whose workers it had been established to accommodate. For more than 50 years it had a sheltered existence, holding its breath only a couple of times when mill operations were suspended. The wastes that have continually slid into the sea, and regularly belched from the smoking chimneys have not been deadly, and their unpleasantness has been one of the prices the company town residents have had to pay in exchange for their comparatively inexpensive living and their sense of insulated security.

When times were less than rosy, everybody helped each other to survive, and according to one of the old-time residents: "the town was as close to being a socialist state as possible — for example, our hospital services cost us a dollar a month." A feeling of circumscribed security built up among the residents in the little houses on the tree-lined streets that formed behind the mill like ripples on a pond.

"There was a bit of a camp atmosphere," one wife said, "but personally, I felt it was a happy town."

But Port Alice has aged. Its economy has been a stationery one.

"The large bachelor work force earn good wages, but they go 'out' to spend them," said Lorne Smith, assistant superintendent of the mill which is now owned by Rayonier. One reason for the new townsite was to stabilize the economy by making the town attractive enough to entice young bachelors to establish families there.

It was built four scenic miles from the mill, between Port Alice and Jeune Landing, the logging division headquarters.

Old-time residents had understandably mixed reactions. True, the new townsite would have underground wiring, a shopping centre, lovely homes. They could now own their own home, for the first time for many. The air would be sweeter. And the location was beautiful.

But beauty is in the eye of the beholder and for many, Port Alice had been home for a long,

FRONTIER TOWNS WITH INSTANT AMENITIES

long time. It was hard to be objective about the move, even though few denied that it was progress, and inevitable, for although the present temporary slump in the pulp market precludes mill expansion at the moment, this will change and there is no place for the much-talked-of expansion to go except up into the town. And there comes a time when an aging town, if not rejuvenated, gets to the point of no return.

"I just hated to voice the thought," said Angela Morris, wife of the town's doctor, "but Port Alice has seemed like a person with a terminal illness — and it's sad." It was even sadder when the first houses were given a fiery euthanasia. "I had my first date in that house," one woman said a little wistfully, speaking of a house that was still smoldering.

It's been a rather confusing, topsy turvy kind of life for most residents since the new town's inception in 1965. The stores all eventually moved to Rumble Beach. One restaurant stayed at Port Alice, as did the bowling alley, the theatre and the 15-bed hospital, which is run by the mill. The townsite office stayed, too, but the municipal hall is in Rumble, so the townsite manager, Fred Battison, goes back and forth to the two sites like a yo-yo, since he is also hospital administrator, an alderman and in charge of sale of homes in the new town.

John Van der Elst, the mayor and also mechanic for Rayonier's maintenance department, is as peripatetic as Mr. Battison, since a mechanic is not only hallowed but harried in these repairmen-starved places. "My men and I used to do a lot of home repairing. We don't have time now, so we're acquiring a lot of good do-it-yourselfers."

To further compound things, one school stayed in Port Alice, one is in Rumble Beach. Children are bused back and forth. High school students attend a fine new school at Port McNeill, another instant municipality, about 40 miles east, but must board there during the week because the connecting road is a restricted logging one.

Wolfgang Hessel, the principal of the Port Alice school is proud of the varied curriculum in his school, in spite of its small size, (less than 200 pupils), and Ken Gaylor, the other principal, says: "We're education conscious in this town," which seems to be an occupational virtue common to all these instant communities.

Mr. Gaylor's wife, Enid, teaches and also coaches some drama experiments that would have been exciting for any sized town.

And last winter Betty Pryor, an import from England, taught night school art and prodded so many hitherto untired but talented neophytes that an art show to raise community funds netted \$700 from the sale of paintings.

"She just made us paint," laughed Mrs. Battison, who sent her daughter to the sale to buy back a small painting of her own for the bedroom, but which went so high she couldn't afford it!

These activities are important. "We've simply got to have more recreational facilities," says Mayor Van der Elst, "or we may destroy what we've set out to do."

The concept of the Instant Town was sparked by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, and his official sponsorship by the government has given them an air of permanence and respectability. This, combined with the policy of the companies, to service the land, build more-than-adequate houses for their employees (which it sells to them at cost), encourage the establishment of a good hotel and shops, and co-operate in bringing recreational, educational and medical facilities, has helped fill the towns with lively, enterprising young families delighted with the chance to pioneer without going entirely "native."

Too, this kind of town planning ensures the broadest possible economic base, a site removed

from pollution, and protection from the possibility of an eventual ghost town.

Gold River is another Island instant community, and it was set, like a polished stone, in the forested valley of Gold River Canyon, at the junction of the Gold and Heber Rivers, its beautiful hills and mountains providing a scenic, encircling backdrop which also, in the first year or so, effectively kept the residents virtual prisoners. Then the 50-mile road to Campbell River was completed (the only route crossing the Island from east to west north of the Albernis), and Gold Riverites were "liberated."

The town claims the distinctions of being the only all-electric town in Canada, and of having the "best steelhead fishing in the world." It's one of only half a dozen towns in B.C. with complete secondary treatment of its sewage, an example of far-sighted planning that has earned high praise from the federal department of fisheries.

Besides Port McNeill, which was already established as the logging division of Rayonier before it was given the new legislation which declared it a municipality, three other towns have joined the new municipal family.

Fraser Lake, in central B.C. where Endako Mines Ltd. (N.P.L.) has started ore production; Hudson's Hope, site of B.C. Hydro's mammoth Peace River dam and power project; and Mackenzie, 125 miles north of Prince George, where B.C. Forest Products' subsidiary Alexandra Forest Industries Ltd. has installed a sawmill.

Although all the towns offer the tourist splendid vacationing, due to their natural setting, their remoteness from the "madding crowd," and the amenities it can offer, Hudson's Hope is the one town whose 'parent' is the tourist attraction itself. The W. A. C. Bennett Dam, one of the largest earth-filled dams in Canada and newly christened this year, had well over 200,000 visitors last summer, and with its completion can expect more each year.

The town has several striking differences to the others — it has a past richly reeking with history, from the dinosaur tracks uncovered by workmen during construction of the dam, to the days when Mackenzie and Fraser camped there. It is still home to some of the early pioneers who came in their youth, liked it and stayed. Unlike Port Alice, the little old town had not deteriorated but rather stood still, so the impetus for change has not been strong among the older residents. Also unlike Port Alice, an attempt was made to meld the new with the old instead of building a new town in a different location and the fluctuating population since the dam began has imbued its future with uncertainty.

At the height of industrial activity about 5,000 men were on the labor force. Thanks to modern technology, perhaps 40 will be needed on a permanent basis! This fluctuation was resolved partly by trailer housing, and by a revolutionary elementary school.

Designed by Rhone and Iredale of Vancouver, it has whole wings which can be removed and sold to other schools, when the population drops, and like the other Instant Town schools, epitomizes the best of progressive education in design and curriculum to such an extent that it has been able to attract a staff of high scholastic quality.

Anachronisms are many in these towns. Residents have the latest in labor-saving machines and usually no one around who can service them. Mackenzie may have no doctor, but its people are served finger bowls after hotel dining. The towns are miles from any other place, yet so many people brought so many dogs that they (the dogs!) must be leashed and a part-time dog catcher is a necessity.

TV is chancey, newspapers are non-existent

The Swaffields Discover Victoria

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Three talented people, Dr. W. Robert Swaffield, physician and keen fisherman, his artist wife Myrtle, and their daughter Debbie, pianist, newcomers to this city since last July and now resident at 1520 Belcher Road in Oak Bay, wish they had found their way here earlier.

They come from Alberta, Saskatchewan, and points east. The doctor's family had been Ontario based, his father being a cabinet maker, one of whose specialties was the construction of organ frame-works for a factory in Clinton.

"Wherever we went," remarked the doctor, "I remember that my father always had to hunt up the church organs, to see if they were his!"

They came west long years ago, to homestead north of Edmonton. There were five children, with Robert the youngest by a wide margin. In fact, he said, he was a sort of afterthought, and one of his very earliest memories is that of the wedding of an older sister when he himself was still a toddler.

Later the family moved to Saskatoon, and here Robert, who apparently had always known what his career was to be, took his pre-medical courses and obtained his B.A. He proceeded to McGill, graduated, and except for a brief

couple of years in England, where he studied to specialize in diseases of women, he has practised medicine all his life, until his retirement last year, in Saskatchewan.

There were good times and bad. He was in the little town of Smeaton for some years, and later on at Prince Albert. He recalls vividly what he termed "the dirty thirties," the depression years, and he spoke of the sad refugees from the dust bowl areas who, wiped out by that dreadful period of drought and erosion, were landed penniless in his community.

Like many another professional man during that money-scarce era, the doctor's services were paid for in whatever form of barter was available, one of which was enough lumber to build him and his wife their home!

The winters must have been grim indeed.

"Sometimes," said Mrs. Swaffield, "Robert had to make his calls by way of the railway jigger!"



MYRTLE and ROBERT SWAFFIELD
... with painting of Sooke River.

This, it seems, is the name by which the hand-car is known locally. On nights when the temperature dropped the bottom out of the mercury, this form of travel must have been a form of torture on which one shudders even to speculate.

"Oh, well, that wasn't too often," commented the doctor easily. "Anyway, the church built us a little 10-bed hospital, and after that the

serious cases went directly there, instead of sending out emergency calls!"

Mrs. Swaffield, born Myrtle Lewis, was one of nine children whose father, a contractor, had tried homesteading a half-section near Moose Jaw. But it was dreadful country, she said, nothing but sand — and nothing would grow. So the

Continued on Page 15

B.C. FOREST SERVICE LIBRARY HAS ALL THE ANSWERS

By RAY WORMALD

What size is a cord of wood?

What's the best type of B.C. wood for barbecue charcoal?

What's an ickter pooch?

Answers to these questions—and to thousands of others of both a general and highly technical nature—are available in the British Columbia Forest Service Library. It's one of the most specialized facilities of its kind in the province.

The library came into existence in 1932 when about 900 text and reference books, bulletins and pamphlets — acquired over the years by forest branch offices — were consolidated into a small library. It was located originally in a confined space in the basement complex of the legislative buildings.

Today the library is a unit of the Forest Service's Information and Education Division and in its still relatively small space there are some 17,000 books, serials, annual reports, pamphlets and other forestry publications.

Titles range all the way from "Trees" to "Phytocoenoses on the Dry Sub-Zone of the Interior Western Hemlock Zone of British Columbia." Because it is principally a research

library, the great majority of its volumes and other material are of a technical nature.

There are, however, a number of "lighter" presentations. Among them is a fascinating book entitled Woods Words.

It is the work of Dean Walter F. McCulloch of the Oregon State College School of Forestry, who in 1919 started his interesting project. It involved collecting, sifting, sorting and recording literally thousands of words and expressions used in the language of loggers throughout the entire Pacific Northwest.

The book was published in 1958, and embraces a host of woodsmen's terms and phrases which now, because of time and new logging techniques, have been lost in the mists of history. New expressions, of course, have taken their place ... but these somehow seem to lack the force and punchy flavor of earlier versions.

To the logger, few things in life are more important than his meals. In days of long ago the camp cook was in for a bad time if he produced "fish eyes" — which, translated, meant poorly cooked tapoca. And in the same era, some bunkhouses were fancy enough to include "gobboons" among their rough furnishings. They were spittoons. Loggers of those bygone days kept reasonably comfortable in their "prohibition shoes" — boots well oiled and dry inside.

In addition to its normal build-up of volumes, the library also subscribes to 159 periodicals. Here one finds an international flavor, with such material coming from Britain, Russia, Japan, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Switzerland, Germany, Australia, Israel, and other distant lands.

Responsible for the administration and operation of this concentration of forestry material is Miss Enid Lemon, who has been attached to the unit for 11 years, and librarian since 1962. With her is Mrs. Stella Smith, who joined the Forest Service six years ago.

"The library is designed primarily to meet the needs of all Forest Service personnel," Miss Lemon said, "as well as industry and consulting foresters."

Every effort is made to meet individual needs, and to keep abreast of developments in forestry literature.

The library's 70,000 subject file cards are based on the Oxford System of Decimal Classification for Forestry, and have world-wide coverage. Primary classifications include forest biology, silviculture, work studies, protection, management, products marketing and forest measurement.

Among its numerous "outside" links there is a continuing co-operation with libraries and universities throughout Canada and the United States. Inter-library loans account for a great deal of two-way traffic in books and other material.

Resources of the B.C. Forest Service library can provide, or obtain, answers and information for practically any query relating to the forest industry anywhere in the world. Those in charge are justifiably proud of their vast collection, and the service they can be to any interested person or organization.

And just in case you were wondering about the questions which head this article: A cord of wood comprises wood cut into four-foot lengths, and packed in a space measuring four feet in height, four feet in width, and eight feet long. The best type of British Columbia wood for barbecue charcoal? Try alder.

And, sorry about this, pet lovers, but an "ickter pooch" is what loggers used to call the pump which keeps cylinders oiled in a steam engine.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, January 6, 1968

By T. W. PATERSON

In June of 1889, *The Daily Colonist* reported the 240-ton tug *Lorne* ready for launching at Laing's shipyard, awaiting only "the order of the owners and favorable tide.

"All outside work on the hull has been completed, and it has been sheathed with 1,337 sheets of the best copper, of 36, 34 and 32-ounce sizes. The hull of the new boat has been painted a splendid black, relieved with carving at the bow and mouldings and ornaments in rich gilding. The name 'Lorne' is also carved and gilded at the bow and stern.

"Yesterday the 12-foot propelling screw, manufactured at the Albion Iron Works, was placed in position. Detachable blades, a modern and very useful invention, have been placed on the shaft of the screw. The housework, or rather the frame of the housework, is now being constructed under the personal supervision of E. C. Havener, the builder of the tug. The new boat, it is claimed, will make 15 knots an hour. Her lines are very fine, and reflect the greatest credit on the designer, George Middlemas, of San Francisco."

Two days later, June 3, *Lorne* gracefully slid down the ways to her first kiss of salt water. Minutes later, she was under tow of the tug *Pilot*, commanded by her future master, Capt. James Christiansen, who guided the gleaming black hull to a berth alongside the bark *Ivy*. The next morning, Capt. Christiansen towed her to Spratt's wharf, where the lengthy task of installing her two 50-ton engines was begun.

The launching had not been without incident, however, *The Colonist* attributing blame to "too much red tape and the exercise of too little judgment in Victoria officialdom." Prior to the ceremony, *Lorne's* builders had requested the dominion government dredger, at work 100 yards from the shipyard, clear a deeper channel from the ways to insure a safe launching. Engineer Gamble had replied he could do the job in two hours but required permission from Ottawa.

The builders then appealed to Lt.-Col. E. G. Prior, MP, who telegraphed the minister of public works for the necessary nod. That worthy soon gave approval, but, in the meantime, engineer Gamble had left town on business. When, finally, the dredger was available, the government tug was not. And Capt. Christiansen was not allowed to move the dredger with his towboat, *Pilot*.

Disgusted, *Lorne's* owners decided to launch her on schedule. "Subsequently," complained the newspaper, "it was discovered that what was feared had taken place, a portion of the copper sheathing having been torn off the bottom of the *Lorne* by coming in contact with the stones and mud. In order to remedy this the expensive services of a diver had to be secured, and the damage to the bottom repaired."

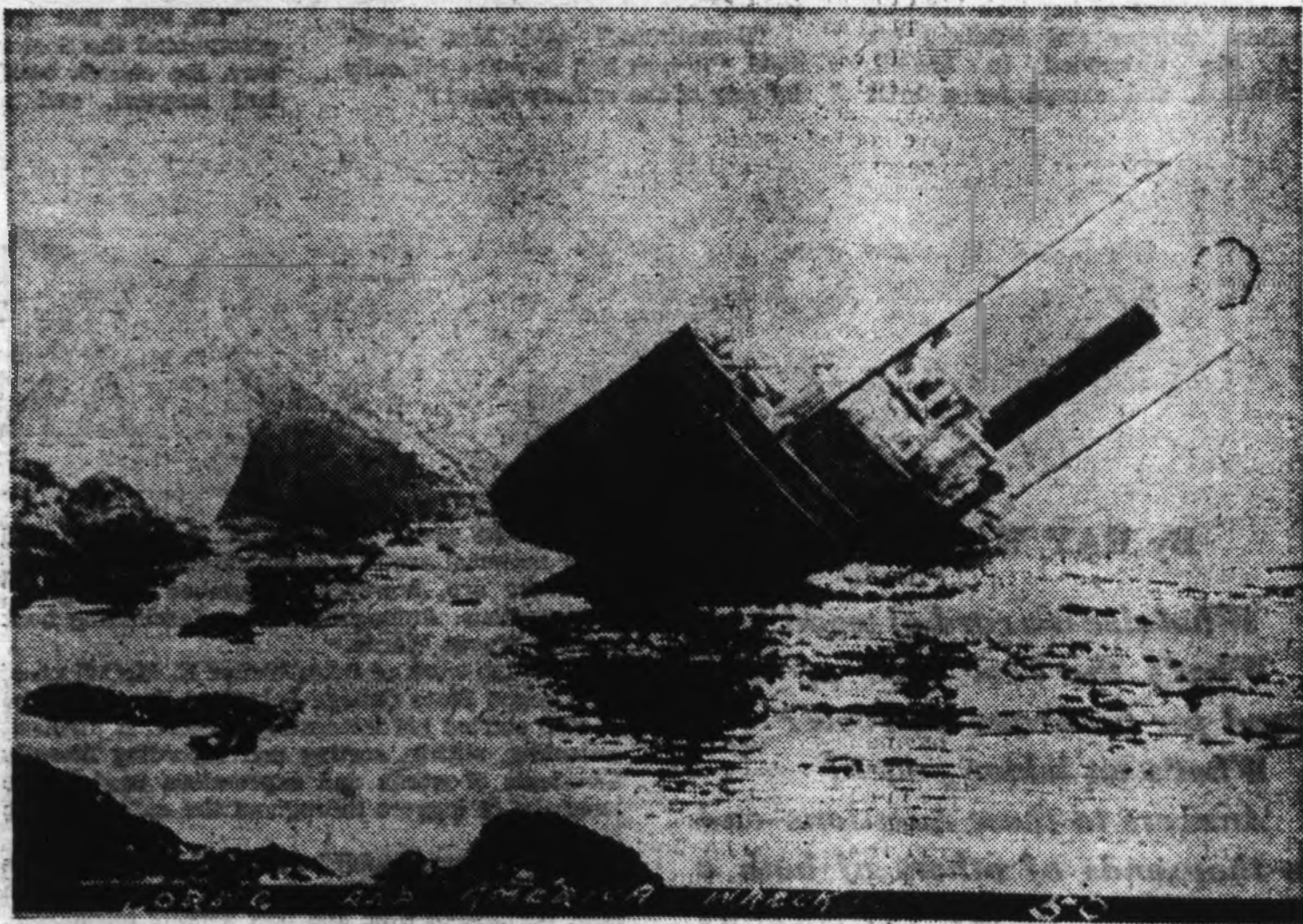
Despite her trials with beaurocracy, \$60,000 *Lorne* was soon ready for service, and on Aug. 23 completed a gala maiden run with owners James and Alex Dunsmuir and a gay party of company officials and directors of the firms involved in her construction. *Lorne* performed beyond all expectation, drawing loud praise from her passengers and an admiring crowd on shore as she sped about Esquimalt Harbor like an "ocean greyhound." Ensign snapping at her stern, *Lorne* easily reached 13 knots, a proud Capt. Christiansen claiming his 150-foot command would make 16 knots without difficulty. Then, whistle blowing, she glided back to her berth, several ships in harbor answering her salute.

Aug. 31, *Lorne* passed her second trial, to Race Rocks and back, without effort. As before, Messrs. Dunsmuir and guests were aboard to observe her performance. They were not disappointed as the tug, "running in the teeth of a strong breeze," handily achieved 14 knots. This, with her machinery incomplete.

PAGE 4—*The Daily Colonist*
Sunday, January 5, 1909

Many ships, large and small, have departed the British Columbia maritime scene in over a century; few, other than those immortalized by disaster, are remembered. But several have a rightful claim to history's eye for long, dependable and oftentimes heroic service. One of these memorable seagoing workhorses of long ago was the staunch tug *Lorne*.

Seagoing Workhorse



Even staidy *Lorne* had to lose a customer in 50 years of towboating. She is shown here, aground on San Juan Island with her tow, *America*, in August, 1914. Courtesy: B.C. Provincial Archives.

"As it was, yesterday's trip amply demonstrated the fact that the Albion Iron Works have made a first-class job of the first triple expansion engines built in Canada, and probably the largest marine engines ever built in the Dominion."

Reason for *The Colonist's* pride was the fact *Lorne* was a pioneer, until then the largest steamship constructed fully in Victoria. Only her basic design was not local, it being the work of San Francisco architect Middlemas.

Two weeks later, Alex Dunsmuir was hosting a third excursion aboard the tug, this time to Comox. The distinguished party, including MP Prior and a member of the provincial legislature, enjoyed "good time... going up, the weather being fine and the engines in charge of the Albion Iron Works man working smoothly and well. A stop was made at Departure Bay for coal, and the new tug arrived safely at the Union mines wharf at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

"Sunday and Monday were spent at Comox, the party on board visiting the mines and

enjoying themselves with rod and gun. The start for home was made at 6 o'clock yesterday morning and the *Lorne* reached her dock in this city at 4:45 p.m., having made a very quick run down. She does not disappoint in any way, and her builder, Mr. Edward Havener, has every reason to feel proud of his work."

When her weary but delighted passengers trooped ashore, *Lorne's* honeymoon was ended. She would know work — hard work — for half a century.

Her baptism in the rough business of tugboating came in the teeth of a raging sou'wester. British ship *Titania* in tow, she butted her way from Esquimalt Harbor. Capt. Christiansen later described the gale as worst he had ever experienced. "A terrific sea was running, the lightning was blinding and seemed like one sheet of flame constantly enveloping the boat and illuminating the angry water, while the peals of thunder were deafening."

Undaunted, *Lorne* throbbed steadily seaward,

finally casting the Titania free off Cape Flattery, then hooked up to the San Francisco ship Yosemite, towing the collier to Departure Bay. Christiansen proudly proclaimed her "staunchest, handsomest and best handling boat on the Pacific Coast!"

Seven months after, Lorne was towing the sailing ship Glory of the Seas to Nanaimo. As Capt. Christiansen altered course slightly to bring both ships into the wind, a squall struck the clipper head-on. Instantly, "the main royals, sky sails, mizzen royals and two other sails were all blown clear of their bolt ropes, and the ship keeled over on its beam ends."

"The tug's crew stared at the sight," continues an anonymous account in the provincial archives, "unbelieving at what they saw, and the hawser line was cast off (as Lorne prepared to aid her stricken charge). With the sails gone, the vessel was 'in irons,' for its sails could not be filled enough to make the ship obey. There was much confusion until the canvas was cleared away and the ship brought back to an even keel."

Then, crisis over, Lorne calmly secured her hawser and the tow was completed without further incident.

Her next adventure came in the form of a skirmish with Collector of Customs Bradshaw at Tacoma, who fined her \$844 for violating quarantine. Backgrounding the alleged infraction was a state of near-war which existed between Puget Sound ports for several years. All sought to be declared the only port of entry, resorting to amazing legal — and some not so legal — tactics that made northwest headlines more than once.

The Tacoma Ledger supported Lorne's position: "The fine imposed by Collector Bradshaw on the British tug Lorne, for towing a vessel to Tacoma, seems to have been imposed solely because the tug did not tow the vessel into Port Townsend, where it did not want to go, and where it would have been compelled to pay tribute for nothing. The right of a British tug to tow a vessel into American waters is not questioned."

"If it had stopped at Port Townsend, it would have been compelled to surrender part of the business it had undertaken, and the Port Townsend tugboats would have got the benefit. As it saved its tow from an unnecessary tax and its own business from a divide with its competitors, it has been fined for violating the 'quarantine law.' An appeal will doubtless set the matter right."

Collector Bradshaw moved faster, however, requesting the secretary of the treasury endorse his action; the secretary found Lorne guilty of having illegally towed the ship Oriental between American ports, and the matter was closed.

Six years later, Lorne was again battling Americans, this time the Sound tugboat fleet. However, her managers, R. P. Rithet and Company, signed a truce with the leading competitor, Capt. J. B. Libby's Puget Sound Tugboat Co., and the contemplated "rate war" was off.

The same year, 1897, Lorne defeated officialdom on the matter of fees to British consuls. Once was bad enough, but vice consuls were situated in most ports, meaning Lorne paid not once but many times. Her managers appealed directly to the Marquis of Salisbury, winning the decision "no fees are leviable in such cases."

That December, Lorne logged several towing records, particularly her run from Nanaimo to Cape Flattery with the coal-laden, 1,700-ton ship Sterling in a remarkable 13 hours, 30 minutes. Earlier, she had towed the collier Eclipse from Departure Bay to Flattery, returning with the bark Columbia, enroute in ballast to Port Townsend; towed the German bark Magellanes into Vancouver; her old friend Glory of the Seas from Comox to sea; worked her way as far south as Columbia River for the lumber-laden barkentine Leslie D; hauled the ship America from Comox; the collier Rufus E. Wood from Nanaimo to Flattery.

Three months after, Lorne was involved in an international incident. She had been towing the wrecked steamer Corona from a reef on Lewis Island in company of the tug Maude. The procession was steaming slowly past Entrance Island when the USS Perry arrived, to put out a boat to the crippled Corona. Lorne's intrigued company watched the officers hold hurried consultation with Capt. Goodall, hand him several letters, then return to the cutter. The Perry then fell astern, taking up position at the convoy's rear.

Some time later the American tug Pioneer joined the procession. Then, without warning, Corona released the towline. As an amazed Lorne watched, Pioneer steamed smartly alongside the liner, which had succeeded in raising steam, and, dipping her colors derisively, began shepherding Corona to Port Townsend.

Like Lorne's skipper, Wallace Langley,

Victoria's customs officer Milne was at a loss to explain the mystery. "I haven't the slightest idea why the Corona's people should make such a grand-stand play," he laughed. "We had nothing against the steamer. The only way in which she has even now transgressed our law is in failing to report as she went on to Port Townsend. It may be that she had some small bills here, but such would not be likely to enter into calculations, and our business with her would not have delayed her an hour."

"It would seem that Capt. Goodall simply had an unnatural and groundless fear of trouble at Victoria. The part that surprises me most, however, is that played by the U.S. steamship Perry in this case. It hardly seems probable that an American government vessel would sanction and actively assist in a direct violation of the law, however trivial the irregularity. I think there must be some mistake in that."

Speculation as to USS Perry's precise role in the drama swept the northwest. B.C. mariners noted the Pioneer's arrival seemed planned, as the American tug "had appeared on the scene . . . just as the Lorne-Corona-Maude procession entered Seymour Narrows." Pioneer had steamed alongside Corona, exchanged words, then pretended to depart.

Port Townsend journalists vocally conjectured as to the cutter's role, hinting of a secret mission on orders of the treasury department. Unfortunately for them, the exciting puzzle was soon solved — including their report the Perry had ordered Lorne to halt at threat of firing a shot across her bows!

The dull facts of the case were that Corona's owners had requested the government dispatch Perry simply as an escort. As for Capt. Goodall's underhanded escape with the Pioneer, he was afraid of being sued at Victoria by passengers who had lost their possessions in the wreck.

The Colonist concluded with the biblical observation, "all men are liars" — more especially the fellow (newspaperman) over at Port Townsend.

Townsend seems to have been Lorne's nemesis for, three months after, while trying to disengage the Port Carlisle from a logboom in a gale, she lost her smokestack and suffered damage to her superstructure when she struck the sailing vessel's side.

Lorne broke other towing records in following months. November saw her haul the bark Eliza from New Westminster to Flattery and return to Victoria in only 20 hours. Then she towed the 1,800-ton ship Star of Italy from Townsend to Flattery in nine hours — in a heavy gale. Capt. L. P. Locke, lost when in command of ill-fated Princess Sophia, modestly admitted it was the fastest tow in northwest waters.

The years passed, Lorne coming and going regularly, towing one ship after another and acting as "mother" to Victoria's sealing fleet. While towing the sailing ship America in dense fog off San Juan Island, in August of 1914, Lorne ran aground and filled. Salvaged, she soon returned to active service. Finally sold to an American firm, although she remained under Canadian registry, Lorne continued for another 10 years.

August, 1937, brought the end to hardy Lorne at Vancouver, when she was scrapped. In 1956 Capt. Jim Cates recalled the time in 1906 when he was serving aboard the gallant tug, for the Vancouver Province's Norman Hacking. The Bay City earthquake, he grinned, was all the fault of a black cat and Lorne.

They had been off Barkley Sound, waiting for a tow, when they sighted a disabled schooner. Investigating, they found her to be abandoned, her only remaining passenger a black cat, which was rescued. An act of mercy destined to have catastrophic consequences!

"The man who rescued the cat fell and broke his leg, and the tug damaged herself getting alongside the derelict. When the Lorne got back to Victoria, she went ahead instead of reverse, and crashed into the wharf. Then there was crew trouble and most of the men walked off."

In the meantime, Capt. Cates had learned the cat's owner was in San Francisco. "So he put the cat in a box, and gave it to a skipper of a ship bound south, with a request he deliver the animal. The ship ran ashore on her way to California, but eventually reached San Francisco. The cat was put on the wharf, and just at that moment, the earthquake erupted."

Capt. Cates learned of the disaster from the Neah Bay lightkeeper who megaphoned — "Black cat delivered safely at San Francisco. City completely destroyed by earthquake and fire!"

In 1964, former master B. L. Johnson, who had towed many a railway barge and log boom with her under the Hecate Straits Towing Co. houseflag, presented Lorne's bell to the Vancouver Maritime Museum.

Beehive Tree



Picture and Story by
CUTHBERT M. BROWN

One day as we were driving home from town my wife suddenly said: "Oh, what was that up in the tree?"

"Where?"

"Over there!" she said, pointing to the now rapidly receding landscape.

"Oh, a large bird maybe."

"No, not like that."

"A raccoon then."

"No, not like that either."

"Well then," as a last resort I said perhaps some children had built themselves a tree house.

No, no, no, it wasn't anything like that. It was big and round—something like a giant teacup or a large beehive."

This latter struck a familiar chord, for well did I remember the beehive on the skeins of wool that mother used to knit all our stockings with, and I remembered also when I zigged when I should have zagged when helping to wind the wool, and it became somewhat snarled up, requiring a slight stoppage of production, all of which did not promote the best of family relations — for the time-being, that was.

Some months passed by without anything being done about the object in the tree. Going to town in the morning we would be in such a hurry that we would get by the place before we thought of it, and then coming home in the evening it would be too dark or misty and we could not see just where it was.

However, one morning my wife and I decided to sally forth and see the "thing." Accordingly, we jumped into the car and proceeded to the spot.

As we rounded the curve my wife said: "There it is," pointing to the object looking very much like an overgrown beehive.

Proceeding on foot up the rise, we found a Douglas fir tree, I would say 90 to 100 years old and about the same number of feet tall, perfectly natural and healthy in every other way, except on the very top where those close, matted growth of branches appears.

"Well I never," we said to each other. "Someone ought to start a society called U.O.T.—unidentified objects in trees."

Nevertheless, seeing is believing, and if you're interested when you're driving out Brentwood way on the West Saanich Road, look over to your right as you top Heal's Hill and you will see it for yourself.

What caused it? Well, your guess is as good as ours.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 8
Sunday, January 5, 1968



MOST PICTURE THE COUGAR IN SWIFT ACTION or snarling defiance from a tree. But in private life they love to relax as much as any cat, stretching out to sun on log or sandbar. In more frivolous moments they have been known to chase their tails, leap for butterflies and shadow-box. — E. Jervis Bloomfield photo.

By
E. JERVIS BLOOMFIELD

"Maurice Kozak reporting,"
the taxi driver spoke into his radio-
phone. **"At Douglas and Courtney.**
There's a big cougar in my head-
lights!"

"You're nuts!" announced des-
patcher Fred Sallis.

The cougar, or mountain lion,
doesn't invade downtown Victoria
at 4 a.m. of a summer day. Or
does it?

Kozak's tires screamed as he followed the
evasive tactics of the animal. It speeded up,
twisted, turned, then raced away at what seemed
sixty miles an hour. It headed toward the taxi
office.

"Don't believe me, huh?" Kozak shouted into
his phone. "Look across the street!" Sallis looked,
saw, and called the police.

The big Victoria cougar hunt of 1961 was on.
More rubber shrieked as other taxis joined Kozak
and the law.

The chase shifted this way and that,
sometimes within the shadow of the Empress
Hotel, and again close by the legislative buildings.
Once the big cat gracefully hurdled a patrol car.
When he was finally stopped by police bullets it
was found that he was a two-year-old male in
prime condition. No one ever proved that
anything much but an ill-advised curiosity
brought him to the city.

This incident seems unique in the history of
encounters with wild cougar.

Now and again incidents are still reported
from outback. Bulldozer operator Chriss Wyssen
had a frightening experience with a whole family
of these felines north of Squamish. The male
actually ripped his thigh as he scrambled back
onto his machine. Then the five of them trotted
alongside the 'dozer for some yards before cutting
off into the forest. Shot later the two adults and
three kits were all found to be on the verge of
starvation.

Ken Nash of Armstrong, chased by one,
heaved his rubber boot at it. A winner at high

PAGE 6—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, January 5, 1969

COUGAR

school track meets he then finished his sprint
home in record time.

Cy Wheeler, pro baseball player, had a novel
experience in Oregon. Taking a drink where a
creek out through a railroad culvert, he saw a
pair of big cat eyes watching him from across the
pool. He started up the fill, practically on all
fours, the lion following. By a fluke Cy's right
hand closed on a stone the size and shape of a
baseball. The action was reflex.

Cy turned and pitched, catching the creature
between the eyes. With an unhappy yowl the cat
slithered back down presumably to plunge his
aching head in the pool.

Leopold Cann, surviving a plane crash in the
rugged Sierra of northern California, regained
consciousness to find a "mean and muscular"
mountain lion close by, tail twitching. The shout
of "Shalom!" Hebrew greeting of peace and
goodwill, seemed to calm it down a moment. He
then tried singing rock'n'roll but that set the
creature to a growling advance. He switched to
Hebrew songs. "He stopped right in his tracks,"
Cann reported later. "It seemed as though a
smile ran right over his face."

The timely arrival of a rescue party put an
end to this strange test of nerve.

A more harrowing incident was the one at
Hinton, Alberta, in March, 1962. Young Brian
Kilbreath was romping with playmates near their
homes when one of these animals leaped upon
him. Elsie McEvoy, one of the mothers, raced to
the scene. She beat the animal with a club,
yanked his head away from Brian's throat, and
pounded his nose until he fled.

Shot shortly afterwards it turned out to be an
emaciated yearling, a scrawny kitten as cougars
go, driven to desperation by hunger. With skillful
surgery Brian recovered from his terrible
lacerations and Mrs. McEvoy was elected
Alberta's Mother of the Month.

Fortunately such occurrences are extremely
rare and there is a growing school of thought in
defence of the cougar.

"It should be emphasized," veteran conserva-
tionist Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson has written, "that
predation is a normal and natural condition which
has always existed." Al Oeming of the world
famous Alberta Game Farm appealed to his TV

audience for the preservation of this magnificent
feline.

At one time this creature was the most widely
dispersed of the American cats for, historically,
his range was from Patagonia to Alaska and from
Atlantic to Pacific. The variety of his names
suggests his ubiquitous nature: Cougar, mountain
lion, puma, panther, painter. In memory of the
European wildcat the pioneers used the word
catamount, the cat-of-the-mountains, for him as
well as for the bobcat and the lynx.

Cougar comes from the French *couguar*, the
Spanish *couguardo*, the native South American
cuguacuara.

Beyond most mammals the cougar has what
ecologists call vagility. He can make himself at
home in many kinds of territory, the limiting
factors being food supply and the activities of his
arch enemy, man. He is — or was — to be found
in tropical jungle and temperate forest, on
pampas and prairie, along the sea beach and
amid alpine meadows.

Much of the range of the mountain lion,
especially in the north, is overlapped by the bob-
tailed lynx.

From Texas to the Argentine he shares his
hunting grounds with the stockier and heavier
jaguar. This handsome member of the cat tribe,
normally orange tan to rufous brown and with a
distinctive rosette patterning, may vary from
black to pure white. A lighter weight cousin is the
infinitely graceful ocelot. His pearly buff coat is
stippled with an interesting medley of black rings,
spots, and stripes.

But it is for the cougar himself that the
designation of lion is apt for the tawny color is
most suggestive of his distant African relative.
The impression is of powerful shoulders and
haunches joined by a slender body. The head is
comparatively small, the paws large. His coat is
off-white on the underside and he has touches of
black on ears, muzzle and the tip of his non-
tapering tail.

The weight of an adult ranges from 100 to 200
pounds while one record specimen ran over 275
pounds. In length they have reached a maximum
of 9'9" from tip to tip. For them a 20-foot leap is
routine while vertical drops up to 60 feet have
been recorded.

The thought of the creature's size and

prodigious agility was of little comfort to me one day when I was shadowed by one along a forested mountain ridge from dawn to dusk. Each time I backtracked on the snow there were his pugs, as wide as my heavy boots and as times right in their footprint.

In North America civilization has driven the cougar from the eastern part of the continent except, according to reports, from small areas in New Brunswick and Florida. We find slight differences in coloration, size, and conformation of the ear so that biologists recognize more than two dozen subspecies. It is difficult to run a cougar census but possibly British Columbia and parts of the State of Washington are the main areas where they are still holding their own. Their Central and South American kinfolk, we hear, are still doing quite nicely thank you.

So secretive are most cougar in their ways that many outdoorsmen go a lifetime without seeing one unless it is treed by dogs. On the other hand it may be that man, with his constant urge to kill, has taught them the wisdom of avoiding the greatest predator of all. A former timber cruiser, receptive and relaxed, tells me that he

once counted seven on a five mile trip near Port Neville. He avers, furthermore, that on several occasions one of these big cats has perched on a stump to watch him work.

"They never worried me," he smiles. "As a matter of fact I'm rather fond of them. They're so damned independent."

Some believe that the cougar is a virtual mute and it is doubtless true that he goes for days without advertising his presence. However he is capable of a varied vocalization embracing most of the common cat sounds, including the purr, but with the probable exception of the conventional meow.

And we have additions.

"Never go into the bush when you hear a baby crying," some say. "It's a cougar trying to lure you." They do, indeed, sometimes make sobbing or crying sounds but it is unlikely that this is conscious mimicry or deceit.

The usual diet in our area is deer but they are happy to take rabbits, marmots, and wide variety of other animals. They will swim long distances to extend their range. While at altitude they are

the one predator which is a threat to mountain sheep and goat.

The kill of deer by a single cougar may well run to one a week. In sheep and cattle country they will at times make inroads on livestock and no man is expected to join the Cat Lovers League when his livelihood is threatened. Some stockmen and hunters clamor for bounties, more active predator control, for virtual extermination of the species. Such attitude is open to sharp question.

Universally the cougar is a valuable check on rodent population. In deer country they are an asset for deer will overpopulate and overgraze a range until there is no alternative but mass starvation or feeding at public expense. While, it must be remembered, natural limitation by predators weeds out the unfit while cropping by hunters tends to pick off the finer specimens.

More and more the wildlife specialists and devotees of the outdoors have come to see the situation in this light. Awhile back I polled a number of western game authorities and found a virtually unanimous favorable word for the cougar. The unselective bounty laws have been repealed in jurisdiction after jurisdiction and control of specific marauders is being left in the hands of wardens and other field men of the game departments.

The cougar, as indeed all life, is limited by the food supply and with these carnivores this means the density of other animals. Being a large creature and one which will travel 20 miles on its nightly hunt it must score with consistent regularity. As Stewart P. Smith, director of fish and wildlife for Alberta, pointed out: "If they spend X amount of energy in order to kill animals which provide (X-1) amount of energy, then they cannot survive."

A common complaint among hunters is that they will kill a deer, take one meal and abandon the carcass. This may hold true where game is plentiful but frequently they cover the remains and come back later. Furthermore, as Dan McCowan the Rocky Mountain naturalist has written, nothing is wasted. Talkative magpie, croaking raven, squeaking shrew and droning beetle gather about the board. Even a buck's antlers will be gnawed by the porcupine.

When game is scarce their irregular mating habits and the size of the litter, commonly two to four, are an apparent way for Nature to meet the given set of conditions.

The period of gestation is five months and the coats of the kittens — fascinating bundles of dynamite — are spotted, their tails ringed, a camouflage which fades with maturity. The father, absent at birth, often returns later to help feed and raise the family. If taken young enough the kittens will grow into affectionate pets though, in truth, faintly disturbing to your neighbors.

For the adult, catch-em-alive enthusiasts wait until the cougar is treed by dogs and then make their pass with a noose attached to a stout pole.

"It's the only rightful way," says an oldtimer, "If he tries to get away you're still catching him. If he tries to attack he ain't catching you."

Attack or retreat, no one has ever fairly accused the cougar of cowardice. Even in flight he carries an air of assurance, of defiance.

In private life he has more relaxed moments dozing in the sun, preening himself, or lazily draped over the bough of a tree. And frivolous ones, too, leaping for butterflies, shadow boxing or chasing his tail.

Though the range of this New World catamount has shrunk we trust he will be with us for a long, long time. In this day of automation and the atom it should be good for our souls. For here is one magnificent individualist who can still wrest a living from the wilderness.

Nature's Notebook

HIGH WILDLIFE

The greater majority of wildlife species will be found from the timber line down. The timber line generally exists up to 7,000 feet. However, mountain sheep and goat range far above this line during summer months. The cougar and grizzly bear are lovers of high places. Pikas and marmots and even certain species of mice live throughout the year above the timber line. Where there is vegetation there will always be found wildlife in some form or other.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, January 5, 1960



APPARENTLY ONLY CURIOSITY AND A SENSE OF ADVENTURE led to the finish of this prime cougar in downtown Victoria. In the shadow of the tourist-jammed Empress Hotel he led police and taxi drivers on a wild radio-assisted chase before being cornered. Photo: Ryan Brothers, Victoria.



Muriel
Wilson's

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

The coming year what will it bring?
At least we can be sure of spring.
What will they hold the coming
hours?
At least we can be sure of flowers.
Blossoms and bees and flowering
trees
At least we can be sure of these.

*Well, that's a nice happy note
to start the New Year on. In a world
fraught with so many uncertain-
ties, it is good to know there are
at least some things we can depend
on. During this New Year may our
forward look be concentrated on
the verities rather than the possi-
bilities of the future.*

Well that's a nice happy note to start the New Year on. In a world fraught with so many uncertainties, it is good to know there are at least some things we can depend on. During this New Year may our forward look be concentrated on the verities rather than the possibilities of the future.

After the feverish preparation for the holiday festivities, kitchen activities assume a more leisurely pace during January; although appetites seem to increase during these winter months. Apropos of the certainties of life we must surely include the daily round of three meals a day.

After the sweet sea of festive food, most "post-holiday tired" cooks are happy to get back to plain fare. Most of us can hardly wait to go back to applesauce and bran muffins.

One of the first things a housewife faces in the new year is getting that Christmas inflated budget back into shape. Economy in the kitchen can be pretty unpopular but a wise housewife knows better than to let her economics show. With a little ingenuity and creative artistry it is possible to serve good

tasting and eye appealing meals at low cost ... of course it takes a little longer to prepare a savory stew than to broil a steak.

Possibly the greatest saving on food can be done with some of the less expensive cuts of meat.

A boiled dinner can be absolutely delicious, almost any of the cheaper cuts of meat can be used, plus a variety of vegetables. Served on a hot platter surrounded by a rich gravy thickened to a silken smoothness, it is dish fit for a king or for a hungry family.

NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER ... 4 to 5 pounds beef brisket (or shank, plate boiling beef or heel of the round), 2 quarts cold water to cover, 1 Tbsp. salt, seasoned pepper to taste and mixed vegetables (carrots, celery, turnip and onions whole or quartered). Put meat in a deep kettle and cover with cold water, add salt and pepper. Cover and simmer (do not boil) for about 2 1/4 or 3 hours. The time can be shortened by treating the meat with meat tenderizer before cooking. The vegetables go in for the last 1/2 hour of cooking.

The broth can be served with cooked noodles, or rice for a first course. Thicken the balance of the gravy to serve with the meat and vegetables. Horse-radish is traditional to serve with this meat.

CORNEB BEEF can be cooked in the same way but cook wedges of cabbage instead of the mixed vegetables. Cabbage wedges will cook in 15 to 20 minutes.

How long since you have made a **STEAK and KIDNEY PIE**? If you have a family who say they don't like kidney, put the kidney through the meat chopper. You will have all the rich, good flavor with no identifying bits of kidney in the pie.

Use round or flank steak or even stewing beef. Cut the meat into small pieces, shake in a bag with seasoned flour and brown well before adding the kidney. Brown a few chopped onions along with the beef. Cut the centre membrane from the kidney and in small pieces (or put through the meat grinder). Add to the beef with enough water to come up about two inches in the pan. Cover and simmer until tender.

When tender thicken the gravy, taste for seasoning. Pour into a deep baking dish and top with a flaky pie crust or a baking powder crust. Bake for about 20 minutes in a 400 deg. F. oven or until topping is golden. Cooked vegetables may be added to the meat in the filling but most of us prefer to cook the vegetables separately.

Baked beans are always an economical dish ... a perfect supper meal for hungry children. It is a good way to use up small bits

of ham or the end of a cottage roll. To be really economical one should cook the beans from scratch. Even for two people this is practical ... baked beans freeze beautifully, they can be frozen in meal-size portions. Handy too for a quick heat-up.

With the advent of gas and electric ranges the old-fashioned eight to 10-hour baked beans became less popular. Now we get practically the same result with pre-cooking in a pressure cooker, then finishing them in the oven.

It is not necessary to soak the beans overnight. Simply wash and place a pound of small white beans in the pressure cooker with water to cover. Cook according to directions for your type of cooker. I use a Presto and cook the beans for about 20 minutes with 15 pounds pressure. The beans should be firm, not mushy. Cook a whole scored onion studded with about 6 cloves in the pressure cooker with the beans. If you should have a ham bone cook it along with the beans too. Season with salt after cooking. I like to use a shallow baking dish rather than a bean pot to finish in the oven. With a large baking surface exposed to the heat it's easy to get the beans well browned in a shorter time. Use the liquid the beans have been cooked in to keep them moist while baking. To 1 pound of pre-cooked beans add the following ... some chopped cooked ham, 1-3 cup brown sugar, 2 tsp. dry mustard, 1 to 2 tsp. chili powder, 1/4 cup dark molasses, 1/4 cup catsup. Mix well. Top with a little more cooked ham, sprinkle with more brown sugar and dribble catsup over all. Bake 1 1/2 to 2 hours, adding more liquid as necessary.

Beef Stew and dumplings is a heritage from early German immigrants to the New

World. It has become a staple of many vegetable beef. For basic rec

BEEF
pounds 1-in
cup peanut
chopped or
parsley, 2
minced fin
cubed pot
diagonally
pepper.

DUMPLINGS
thyme cr
Dredge
saucepan
move mea
lightly. Re
parsley, s
Now co
an hour, s
cook, cover
tender. To
add a cu
another 5
To ma
mix and t
once and
simmering
about 10
longer.
This m

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My sheets and pillowcases seem to wear out so quickly that just recently I had to buy a new supply. It was awfully expensive.

Can you tell me how to launder them properly so they will last longer?

Bea A.

Yes, Bea, I think I can help.

According to one of the leading manufacturers of sheets and towels, they should be washed with care for longer wear.

Your white sheets should



be put in 140 to 160-degree water, and pastels in water not over 120 degrees F.

And be sure you follow all the instructions on pack-

ages or bottles of detergents or bleaches. Use no more than amounts indicated. Too much of either can weaken the fibers.

Always rinse your sheets thoroughly to remove all detergent or soaps and suds.

Do not overload your washer. A bigger load than your washer's capacity (they do vary!) often results in soil being left in the sheets and the deterioration of the fibers.

So, gals, you might remember these tips when doing your weekly laundry. Those linens are expensive to replace, you know!

Bless you always.

Heloise

LETTER C

DEAR HELOISE:
This may be a letter of 1 really is a

My husband the perfect mattress. He res on the under the c goes to wo are nice). sun comes car out into

If it rains away, I ju back under don't have res and it either.

A GO

DEAR HELOISE:

If you u orange squ have notice sometimes splits and n get more j Now, w orange, I n side—more work!

BRIDE'S CORNER

A handful of whole raw cranberries tossed in with the pot roast or stew for the last five minutes of cooking adds flavor and a bright note of color.

Before the fresh cranberries are over be sure to put a few boxes in the freezer. It's nice to be able to make fresh cranberry sauce in summer.

A tablespoon or two of golden syrup added to the hotcakes or waffle batter adds an appetizing color to the cooked product.

Heat any waffle or hotcake syrup with butter for a hot pour-over sauce. 1 cup syrup and 1/4 cup butter.

For unexpected company when there is not enough chicken to go around ... remove chicken from the bones, add cream of mushroom or cream of chicken soup and serve over noodles, rice or spaghetti.

Plain Fare

MOST SAVING IS ON MEAT

World. Because it is tasty and economic it has become an all-American favorite. There are numerous versions in seasonings and the vegetables used, but all start with cubes of beef. For the beginning cook here is a good basic recipe.

BEEF STEW AND DUMPLINGS . . . 2 pounds 1-inch beef cubes, ¼ cup unsifted flour, ¼ cup peanut oil or any good salad oil, 1 cup chopped onions, 2½ cups water, 2 Tbsp. chopped parsley, 2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. MSG, 1 clove garlic minced fine (optional), 1 medium bay leaf, 2 cups cubed potatoes, 1½ cups carrot slices, 1 cup diagonally cut celery and 1 cup cubed green pepper.

DUMPLINGS . . . 1½ cups biscuit mix, ½ tsp. thyme crushed and ½ cup milk or water.

Dredge beef in flour, heat oil in large heavy saucepan and brown the meat on all sides. Remove meat and set aside. Add onions and saute lightly. Return meat to pan together with water, parsley, salt, MSG, garlic and bay leaf.

Now cover the pan and cook over low heat for an hour, stirring occasionally. Add vegetables and cook, covered for 15 minutes longer or until all is tender. To lift the stew out of the economy class, add a cup of chopped mushrooms and cook another 5 minutes.

To make the dumplings . . . combine biscuit mix and thyme, add the milk (or water) all at once and mix with a fork. Spoon onto the simmering stew. Cook over low heat uncovered about 10 minutes. Cover and cook 10 minutes longer.

This makes a fine substantial dish and perfect



for a cold January evening. Seasonings are especially important in economy dishes, always taste before serving. MSG (Ac-cent) is important in all savory dishes to bring up the flavor, and if

the meat is treated with meat tenderizer it not only cuts down cooking time but it improves both the flavor and texture. Make it a habit to use these cooking aids.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

This may sound like a letter of laughter but it really is a good hint.

My husband figured out the perfect way to sun a mattress. He puts our mattress on the hood of my car under the carport before he goes to work (second cars are nice). Then when the sun comes out, I back the car out into the sunshine.

If it rains while he is away, I just run the car back under the carport. I don't have to lift the mattress and it doesn't get wet either.

Mrs. Preacher

A GOOD SQUEEZE



DEAR HELOISE:

If you use a press-type orange squeezer, you might have noticed, as I did, that sometimes a half orange splits and makes it easier to get more juice!

Now, when cutting an orange, I make a cut on the side—more juice and less work!

Mrs. L. Rhodes

TRICK OR TREAT

DEAR HELOISE:

I use an old Halloween mask to hold over my face when I use hair spray.

As it says on the can to keep the spray away from eyes, nose and hair line, I find that this mask is the ideal solution.

The "eyes" are still there so you can see what you're spraying!

Eleanore

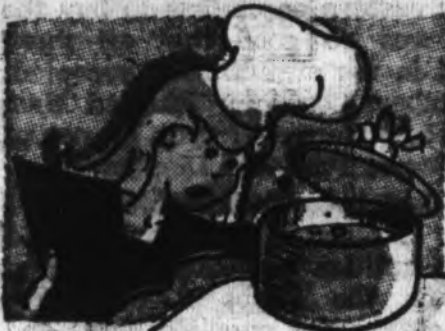
MISSING LINK

DEAR HELOISE:

We are very fond of pork link sausage, but find that all the grease remaining after frying them does not agree with us.

So when they are on special at the market, I bring home a large amount of sausage and immediately put them in a pan and cover with water.

I boil them for 15 or 20 minutes, then drain and rinse under hot water to remove all the excess grease



possible. I package them in plastic bags and keep them in the freezer.

When we are ready to eat some, I take out as many as needed and pop them into a hot frying pan where they thaw and brown in a few minutes.

This way most of the grease is eliminated.

Mrs. O.E.B.

Some of you all are going to gasp when you see the grease on top of that pot of water. I boiled mine 30 minutes and they were great.

Heloise

HOT DAWG!

DEAR HELOISE:

When making hot dogs with chili sauce and onions, instead of sprinkling onions on top, mix them in with the sauce. This way they don't fall off.

Also if you split the wiener lengthwise, the sauce will go down inside.

A Reader

UNIQUE GIFT

DEAR HELOISE:

My 11-year-old son wanted to buy his father something unusual for his birthday this year.

In a used bookstore he found a National Geographic printed the month and year of his Daddy's birth.

My husband was delighted with the magazine and took it to the office to show all his friends.

Katherine Pearson

THE ROCK PILE

DEAR HELOISE:

I think my husband takes the blue ribbon for your precious nylon net projects. He uses it to lift the rocks from dry ready-made cement and says it works fine.

O.W.

DON'T SPARE THE ROD

DEAR HELOISE:

My hint is a decorator idea for paper towels.

I bought a 36-inch brass curtain rod with pretty brackets. This length of rod usually comes with two brackets, but most stores have extra brackets.

I got an extra bracket and mounted the rod at eye level on the wall near the sink with the extra bracket.

et in the middle.

On one side go the paper towels and on the other my dish and hand towels. I think it looks nicer than a plastic holder, costs less and works far better!

Carol Woodworth

STACKS OF SEWING

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a suggestion for those who sew:

I have three plastic stack vegetable bins and keep my pick-up sewing in the lower bins. The top bin holds my needles, pin, tape or what-have-you.

The hollow corner "legs" are great to stick scissors and pinking shears in!

Really neat and handy.

Mrs. B. Krywick

GET THE POINT?



DEAR HELOISE:

For the man whose pencils discolor his shirt pockets:

If he smokes, let him put his pencil point down IN-SIDE his cigarette pack.

X. Perience



HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS OF LOGGING.

CAMERON BROTHERS PIONEERED ISLAND TIMBER INDUSTRY

By
JAMIE CAMERON

In 1906 James Oscar Cameron came to Victoria to investigate a timber and lumber business. He liked what he saw and asked his brother, Donnell Officer Cameron, if he would like to go into it with him. That resulted in their both coming here in 1907 and had soon taken over a saw-mill to start cutting lumber. The plant they took over was known as the Taylor-Paterson mill and was still under construction. They finished building the mill and shortly after starting to cut lumber, they organized the Cameron Lumber Co. Ltd.

The Taylor-Paterson mill was built on a mud flat which would be covered with water when the tide was in. That necessitated building the mill and all roadways on piling, all of which would have water under them at high tide. Once they started to cut lumber, sawdust and mill waste would be dumped off the driveways until practically the whole yard could be used for stacking lumber.

Eventually it was all planked so that wagons and lumber dollies could be taken in any direction.

During the next eight years, except for the pre-war depression and the outbreak of war in 1914, the plant ran well. Cut of lumber was gradually stepped up, but was suddenly halted in 1917 when fire destroyed the planing mill, cross arm machinery, box plant and machine shop with a total loss of \$80,000.

In 1931 another fire destroyed the sawmill. The lumber business was so poor then that re-

building was not commenced until 1934. It was put in as an all-electric mill and when finished and started cutting lumber in 1935 was a most modern plant.

Business flourished and the mill became known to all in that industry. A sad loss was occasioned in 1943 when J. O. Cameron died.

A good staff under the leadership of D. O. Cameron kept the business going until in 1946 an offer was made by eastern capitalists to buy the plant. That offer was so good that all those having any interest in the organization accepted. The Cameron Lumber Company Limited then ceased to exist and became the Victoria branch of British Columbia Forest Products Limited.

J. O. Cameron had been a successful lawyer in Carlsbad, New Mexico, in 1906. He had organized a public utilities company, located a site for a dam on the Pecos River where electricity was developed that supplied lights and power to Carlsbad and surrounding communities. He was elected to and served a term in the territorial legislature at the capital, Santa Fe. Another venture was sheep ranching and north of Carlsbad he had a spread where more than 10,000 sheep grazed.

J. O. Cameron was known as "J.O." when spoken to, or about, by those who knew him well. In 1906 he was approached to investigate a timber proposition here on Vancouver Island by B. F. Graham, who as the B. F. Graham Lumber Company held many timber licenses and considerable crown grant at Port Renfrew.

Under the leadership of Graham, J. O. Cameron, Charlie Shannon with his brother-in-law, C. L. Betterton, and several of Graham's friends from Los Angeles came up to see what he had to offer. J. O. Cameron stayed in Victoria to investigate regulations governing the logging of timber licenses while all the others went out to Port Renfrew to see what they could do of the timber. Except for a fine stand of spruce, most of the timber was hemlock which at that time had a poor market.

J. O. found the laws satisfactory except that there was a limited time in which to remove the timber. He wired his brother, D. O. Cameron, that it was a good proposition and he could come in with him if he wished.

Donnell Officer Cameron was also a lawyer of some prominence in his home town and in 1906 he was prosecuting attorney of Coleman, Texas, where he lived. His friends and acquaintances spoke to, and of him, as "D.O."

"When that wire came from J.O. it appealed to me," he said, "as I knew that anything that looked good to him should be fine and I was anxious to get into anything with him. I immediately sent \$12,500 as a start."

At that time the B. F. Graham Lumber

Company was not going as Graham had promised. The bank was having to pay money for losses that were being sustained, but was about to stop doing that. J. O. Cameron became uneasy about the situation so had D. O. come up to take a position with the company.

When he came to Victoria in February, 1907, D. O. Cameron took the position as secretary-treasurer of the B. F. Graham Lumber Company. He found things in bad shape and was required by the bank to sign notes for the company and personally guarantee them and the account.

Money had been borrowed from a Port Angeles man with timber as security. He was to be paid from proceeds of logs as they were boomed and sold. Logging costs were a great deal higher than had been expected so when a big boom of spruce was ordered taken to Port Angeles to apply on the loan, D. O. Cameron made strenuous objection.

"I didn't like that a bit," he recounted. "When I found that income was not near what it was supposed to be, I went to the bank and told them that if that boom was allowed to go, I should be released of my obligations to them."

The bank agreed with him, stopped the boom and sold it to the J. A. Sayward mill here. That resulted in considerably reducing the obligations D. O. had at the bank. That action on his part resulted in a meeting of stockholders at which they expected to fire him.

"When I brought up various things that had taken place," said D.O. "the money uselessly squandered and lack of any profits, they decided that the only thing to do was make a division of holdings. We agreed to take either the Port Renfrew timber or a small block of timber at Oyster River with the small mill that Betterton had bought here in Victoria. They chose the Port Renfrew timber, so we got the other assets which eventually turned out a far better proposition than straight logging at Port Renfrew would have been."

The mill taken over was known as the Taylor-Paterson mill. It was being built on a mudflat by two men of those names who had fallen out before construction was completed, thus a good buy was had.

At high tide the whole area would be under water so the mill and all driveways had to be built on piles. For some time, at high tide, water would be seen under the mill and all driveways. In finishing the plant, the resources of the Camerons were strained almost to the breaking point before they started to cut lumber. Not long after cutting had started the name was changed to Cameron Lumber Co., Ltd. which name was in effect for 38 years when in 1946 the plant was sold.

When finished, the Taylor-Paterson mill could cut about 5,000 feet an hour. Business was good

during 1908, 09, 10 and to the depression of 1912-13 and war starting in 1914.

In 1912 an engineer developed a machine for pressing logs from sawdust. A pilot plant was installed at the then Lemon-Gomason mill and working on dry material from the saw and door factory, made successful logs. That looked good enough to the Cameron Lumber Co. and they, with Lemon-Gomason put in \$60,000 each and a plant was built at Camerons to press out logs. Steam power was put in and three immense machines that were to compress the sawdust, were ordered built and were installed with conveyors and dryers.

Difficulty of drying wet sawdust developed which held up production. That holdup was overcome, but bark in the sawdust would not pack and at that time there was no way to get rid of the bark so the whole thing was a complete loss. Of the \$120,000 which had been put into it, the only salvage was sale of the machinery as scrap.

In 1912, at the suggestion of R. T. Elliot, the Genoa Bay sawmill was bought from the bank which held it. His brother, George Elliot, went in as manager and made a good record in that position.

The mill operated successfully as long as sailing ships were carrying lumber. After that method was outmoded, car barges would come in with five to eight cars which had to be loaded quickly to avoid heavy demurrage charges. Extensive docks had to be built to accommodate the large steam freighters that began coming in. The first full cargo of lumber to go through the Panama Canal was loaded on the steamer Robert Dollar at Genoa Bay. For several years Genoa Bay and Cameron Lumber shipped as much export lumber as any sawmill in B.C.

One of the greatest drawbacks to Genoa Bay was water. In summer the well would get low, the water turned brackish, and all water had to be brought at great expense and trouble, by scow.

In late 1915 R. T. Elliot did the Camerons another favor, when he was instrumental in securing B.C. government assistance in financing a ship-building industry. The Cameron Genoa Bay Shipbuilders Limited, organized by those companies, established a building ways at what is now the site of the Smith Cedar Products shingle mill, and laid down the first keel.

The ship was almost completed when a change in government cut off the financing and they had to sell. However, from then on they supplied most of the lumber used in building the many wooden ships launched in Victoria during the First World War.

The Sayward mill had been rented in order to have means of producing enough lumber for ship building and other orders. It was fortunate they had that plant, as on June 8, 1917, a fire at the Cameron Lumber Co. mill destroyed the planing mill, box factory, cross arm machinery and machine shop with a total loss of \$80,000.

In rebuilding that part of the plant it was decided to install all electric drives. With the help and advice of the chief engineer, D. O. Cameron bought two generators of 500 and 800 kilowatts capacity. They were intalled and a contract was made with the B.C. Electric to sell them the surplus power that could be generated during the day, at night, and on Sundays and holidays. Their engineer, Wirtenan, was one of the best. He was instrumental in installing a system for using all sawdust and mill waste for developing power.

The sale of power was a real financial help when in times of poor lumber business it provided a steady income. The Cameron company had also gone into logging. In 1919, 2,500 acres of timberlands south of Sooke Lake was for sale. They had planned to buy it, so had a cruiser go over it and he found it an excellent lot of timber. Mayo and Kapoor were also after it, over bid them and got it.

The cruiser, A. B. Root suggested that 1,000 acres to the south was just as good and after their application was accepted by the E. & N. Railroad and got an excellent deal on it. A small mill was built at Leechtown in 1934 and the finest lumber cut and the best of poles and piling taken off.

In 1919 the Genoa Logging Company bought timber on Cowichan Lake and logged off an area of what is now the site of the sawmill at Youbou. When that, and other stands around the lake were finished, they secured a tract on the North Arm peninsula. That was the best logging show and the best timber they ever had around Cowichan Lake.

In 1922 they bought a tract of timber at mile 63 on the Canadian National Railway. There they did some logging with one of the first large caterpillar tractors, a Holt 10-ton, used on Vancouver Island. Later on it was found advisable to put in a railroad show which necessitated miles of steel, high bridges and culverts. Logs from there were of mediocre

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 16

By Thomas Welch
ACROSS

- 1 Details.
- 6 Box cautiously.
- 10 First name of 27 across.
- 14 Throw.
- 18 Ancient Greek place of assembly.
- 19 Easy gait.
- 20 Constellation.
- 22 Ceremony.
- 23 Daughter of Lear.
- 24 Lance: Ital.
- 25 Georgia — Clarke.
- 26 Where Nepal is.
- 27 "King of the Wild Frontier."
- 29 Size of type.
- 31 Trees growing in moist lands.
- 33 Serf.
- 34 "Miserable."
- 35 Before.
- 36 Hindu queen.
- 38 Ancient.
- 39 Noah's ship.
- 40 English coin.
- 41 Strike sharply.
- 44 African mammals.
- 48 — longa.
- 49 Former White House name.
- 50 Russian hemp.
- 51 Animated.
- 52 Oldtime warship.
- 53 Business transactions.

54 Italian poet (1265-1321).

- 55 Weed.
- 56 Lasting through the year.
- 58 Mendicant.
- 59 Changed by addition.
- 61 Prefix: Between.
- 62 Rake with gunfire.
- 64 Call for help.
- 65 Woe is me.
- 67 Prefix: Before.
- 69 Grieved.
- 70 Ready.
- 73 Catkins.
- 75 Shade tree.
- 77 Addition to a house.
- 79 Cooking formula.
- 82 Dispatched, as troops by railroad.
- 85 Seethes with agitation.
- 86 Declares firmly.
- 87 Hammer heads.
- 88 Correlative.
- 89 Cotton town near Memphis.
- 90 Supplies with troops.
- 91 French Egyptologist (1868-1938).
- 92 Wager.
- 93 Fastens.
- 94 Insect.
- 95 More rational.
- 96 Little fellow.
- 97 Animal pet.
- 98 Yearned.
- 99 Slender fish.

100 Joanne — actress.

- 101 Check.
- 105 Renounce formally.
- 108 Fine black powder.
- 109 Not absolute.
- 111 Prophetic sign.
- 112 Vampire.
- 115 Lamb's pea name.
- 117 Glens.
- 118 Faction.
- 119 South African antelope.
- 120 Tear.
- 121 Field of combat.
- 122 God of war.
- 123 Sweetsop.
- 124 Interest.
- 125 Concludes the case.

DOWN

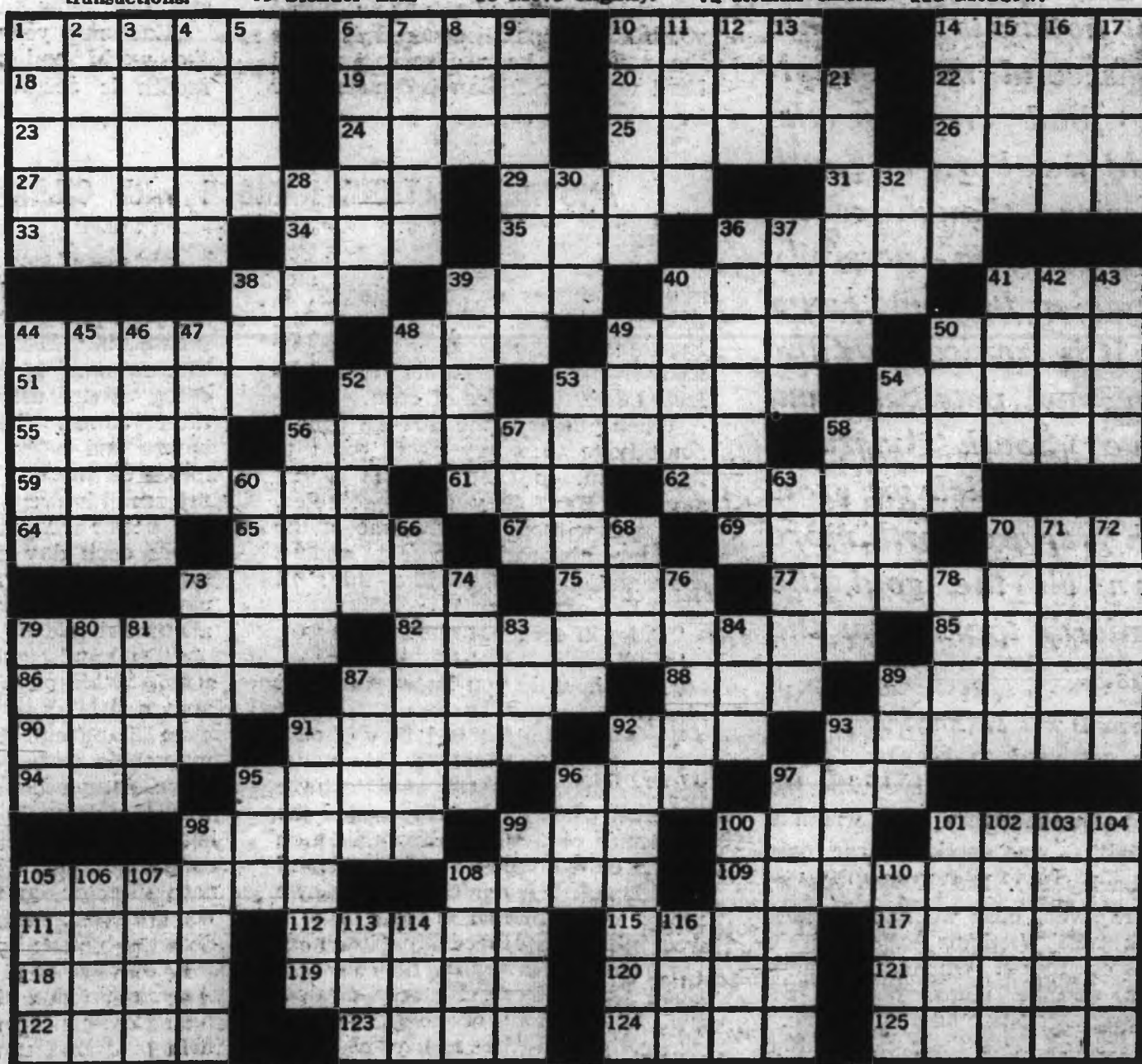
- 1 Light comedy.
- 2 Drying devices.
- 3 Coarse Philippine grass.
- 4 Small quantity.
- 5 Disappeared from view.
- 6 Booked for an office.
- 7 Mails.
- 8 Likely.
- 9 Field workers.
- 10 Indulge in the tango.
- 11 Section.
- 12 Compete.
- 13 Affirmative.
- 14 Commerce.
- 15 European river.
- 16 Move slightly.

17 Bodies of water.

- 21 Session with a clairvoyant.
- 28 Building wings.
- 30 Annoy.
- 32 Confederate leader.
- 36 Turns again to water.
- 37 Blackbirds.
- 38 Bullfight cry.
- 39 Supplied with munitions.
- 40 Old Indian weights.
- 41 Matrimonial sign.
- 42 Theatrical group.
- 43 Nobleman.
- 44 New Zealand timber trees.
- 45 Texas shrine.
- 46 Becomes fatigued.
- 47 Smooth.
- 48 Swiss river.
- 49 Spring month in Paris.
- 50 Extreme anger.
- 52 Parapets of a fortification.
- 53 Trappers.
- 54 Delay.
- 56 Volcano in Martinique.
- 57 Blight.
- 58 Exposed.
- 60 Depressure.
- 63 Wanderer.
- 66 Directed.
- 68 Guido's note.
- 70 Laugh explosively.
- 71 Roman official.

72 Stories.

- 73 Melodies.
- 74 Scoff.
- 76 Dug, as for coal.
- 78 Bedouin garments.
- 79 Incarnation of Vishnu.
- 80 Masculine name.
- 81 U.S. coin.
- 83 Explosive.
- 84 Negative.
- 87 Cornmeal bread.
- 89 Consume.
- 91 Cloak.
- 92 Trades.
- 93 Masculine name.
- 95 Moral wrong.
- 96 Philippine peasant.
- 97 Originate.
- 98 Window lights.
- 99 Incites.
- 100 Imbibe.
- 101 Gaze intently.
- 102 Floor covering.
- 103 Occurrence.
- 104 Tablelands.
- 105 Feminine name.
- 106 Oriental prince.
- 107 Give up.
- 108 Trigonometric ratio.
- 110 Twelfth Hebrew month.
- 113 Alabama: Abbr.
- 114 Floor covering.
- 116 Meadow.



quality so the operation wasn't too good. When that was about finished they got timber at Lakeshaw, Mile 54 on the CNR that was also a railroad show.

"That timber was a disappointment to both of us," said D. O. Cameron. "Many of the best looking trees were the most defective. A setting I estimated would produce 3,500,000 feet actually had less than 1,000,000 feet of sound logs taken from it. The cedar there was good but it was at the time at such low prices that it was almost hopeless to sell it for enough to pay the costs of logging it."

On Feb. 25, 1931, at 12:15 a.m. fire started and completely destroyed the Cameron Lumber Co. sawmill, although the buildings burned and replaced after the 1917 fire were saved. The

company had been carrying quite a lot of use and occupancy insurance, but business had gone down to such an extent that all except \$25,000 to cover overhead had been cancelled.

Reconstruction of the sawmill was delayed for some time as the depression was on and business poor. D. O. Cameron made trips about the country buying machinery. The plan was to have an all-electric mill, so hundreds of electric motors and speed reducers would be needed, most of which were found at distress sales of companies having to quit.

Construction was commenced in 1936 and by

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, January 5, 1969

January is the month when past, present and future mingle as I sort my vegetable seeds for planting in flat or cold frame. Once again I marvel at the diversity of these life containers: each one unique, as are we ourselves. They range from the veined and shiny pole beans of Jack and the giant fame (which I pick with an extension ladder) to the dainty seed of dwarf lettuce with its Lilliput plant. In between are the rough and smooth, hard and soft, dark and bright—just like people.

SOWING THE NEW YEAR

Plants go far back in time, as families do. In this hemisphere the bean, squash, pumpkin and melon are thought to have the longest ancestry. Corn is a late comer, though fossilized grains of corn pollen were discovered in the Valley of Mexico at a geological level of 80,000 years. Most botanists think that this second most important food crop in the world was born in South America, though others pinpoint Asia—possibly Burma—as its home country. It is ironical that the corn and potatoes (another South American national) which we grow each year are worth more than all the gold the Spaniards took from the Incas.

When I was in England I could never get used to hearing "corn" and seeing wheat. At one time the name — which means "that which is crushed" — was applied to rye, oats and barley too. But it was maize, not the sweet corn we know, which the first Elizabethans called Turkie come or Indian Wheat, "a marvelous strange plant, nothing resembling any other kind of grayne." Farmers fed it to their cattle after

their wives tried to make bread of it "which nourisheth but little, and is guilt of digestion."

Although the Elizabethans thought "this grayne groweth in Turkie, whereby it is used in the time of dearth," it was Cuba where two of Christopher Columbus's men found the plant in 1492. They had been sent into the interior to do some exploring and came back with kernels of "a sort of grain they call maiz which was well tast'd, bak'd, dry'd, and made into flour."

I like remembering this history of corn as I sort over my bags of kernels. But the thing that really thrills me is that no wild ancestor of Indian corn has ever been found. This means that the 700 different varieties growing in widely separated parts of the New World when Columbus discovered it were the result of keen observation and hard work by Indian botanists over

South America seems to have bothered him particularly. He spoke of it as being "eaten with much peril" and went on to say: "Doubtless these apples have a mischievous quality; the use whereof is utterly to be forsaken."

Food taboos are often the allies of hunger. In some countries today it is thought that mottled beans or speckled bananas can bring smallpox and fish cause leprosy. Cows may be sacred, butter may be made into soap instead of eaten, mothers may exclude all protein from a child's diet for fear of breaking a taboo. Yet things are changing. Where a man could divorce his wife for eating an egg, chicken raising is rapidly developing. The girls of Uganda were forbidden both milk and fish; now they consume both.

Each new year brings changes, to the world and to ourselves. This month is seedtime in more ways

have harvested through life (newspaper and PR work, advertising and public speaking, freelance writing and farming) should be offered where they might help.

It is a lame leader who doesn't find out what skills his followers have — particularly those on his staff — and then recruit them. It is a poor gardener who doesn't find out what his seeds need to grow best and give it to them — and a poor person who doesn't do the same for his friend. I am fortunate to have known so many good people in all three categories. Yet if all the capable people kept in limbo by apathy, envy (on which that poisonous berry, rumor, ripens), fear and stupidity were used instead of being laid end to end, they would stretch to Eden on earth.

Yet my seeds keep me perennially hopeful. They will sprout and flower and fruit and so, surely — oh, surely this year! — will our words and work for beauty and for peace. Quietly, quietly as a plant grows: asking only for time and the nourishment of understanding. Asking for courage when these are lacking; for the creativeness to find that which we must have. As the plant goes deep or spreads wide to water. As corn has managed to grow below sea level and up to 21,000 feet; where there are 200 inches of annual rainfall and where there are only 10.

Outside my house tonight, in the clarity of moonlight, all things seem possible. A midwinter moon always makes my breath come quickly. It shines on beauty bare. It illuminates the cone, the kernel, the nucleus of land-and-seascape. It exposes charms unseen at other seasons. My seeds are always planted on a waxing moon and I open my hand now to let moonrays fall on those I have brought out with me. On such a night it is easy to understand offerings and invocations.

Here in my hand are the days of summer gone and summer yet to come. The spring beginnings are here and the gatherings of autumn. I am holding life in my hand. Almost I expect the seeds to dance out of my palm, so full of life I know them to be. I am filled with awe and joy as I look at them.

ANOTHER NATURE RAMBLE with GILEAN DOUGLAS

many centuries or, more likely, a few millenniums. In the 1920s the Russians went botanizing among our native cultivated plants and collected 8,000 varieties of corn.

When guests come at corn time I don't have to worry about what to feed them. In fact, I don't worry anyway. Here they get vegetables, with and without meat. Some of the younger generation object and a conversation will go like this: "I don't like egg plant."

"Did you ever eat one?"

"No."

"Then how do you know you don't like it?"

We eat egg plant and they like it.

One Ukrainian recipe is so delicious that a priest is said to have swooned when he merely sniffed the fragrance of the dish. From then on it was called "the swooning priest."

Although I haven't tried my own recipe on a priest, I am afraid it wouldn't have pleased Mr. Gerard of London, who lived in the days of Good Queen Bess. He was against the importation of foreign foods generally and the egg plant from

then one. What have we grown in the year just gone? What will be our ingathering in the year to come? The Romans knew what they were doing when they named January after Janus, the god who looks before and after. Looking back and forwards myself, I am ashamed of my small harvest and hope fervently for better crops next year. Many hours each day are spent with my typewriter and growing things, but never yet have they been enough for all that should be done.

"Do you" several readers have queried, "do anything besides write and farm?" Yes, for I believe that even the greatest lover of solitude must help with the world's work in these dangerous days. This year I was the delegate to Synod for our island parish and am on the church committee, ACW secretary, alternate director on the Cornish-Strathcona Regional Board (I lost out as director by one spoiled ballot!); on the executive of our Ratepayers' Association and the Advisory Planning Commission for Area I. I have always felt that the skill seeds I

Frontier Towns With Instant Amenities

Continued from Page 2

or out-dated when they arrive, there are no discotheques, or drive-in theatres, but the lack of tension and pressure far outweighs the disadvantages. There are no old people (except at Hudson's Hope), not many teen-agers, almost no deaths, hundreds of births.

Each town has its own mayor and council,

which at first were company-appointed, but which, by this December, will all have been elected.

To outdoor-sports-minded people, old or young, the communities are, of course, seventh heavens, for fishing, swimming, hiking, and hunting. The need for more recreational facilities, especially for children and as added incentive for keeping teen-agers around, is recognized and constantly being worked at. While the future of the towns will depend largely on secondary industry or expansion of that already there, as

the towns acquire roots perhaps some senior citizens might be attracted to retire there. As it is, "we miss the grandparents," said one young wife a little wistfully.

"It won't seem quite real until we have a better balance between old and young, and as many teen-agers as we have little kids."

But on the whole, the towns are happy places and regarded by most whose lives they touch as an enlightened example of how foresight and bold imagination can open the most impervious of doors.

Knight of the Peavey

By MARGARET TREBETT

Hughie Watts has retired, aged 65, and looks back on 45 years of longshoring on Port Alberni's waterfront.

As a young Knight of the Peavey, he worked through the years of heavy lifting and unlimited overtime, when gang competed against gang to set new loading records. He was a member of No. 2 gang at a time when only four of the 13-man squads were needed to handle all the shipping from the port's single wharf.

Hughie is a member of the Seshah Indian Band and has lived all his life within a stone's throw of his birthplace. His modern home at the foot of Wattie's Hill, near the mouth of McCoy Creek on Somass River, replaced an old house destroyed by fire about 10 years ago.

For 23 years he worked in the hold, taking on the responsibility of siderunning while doing his share of the heavy work. For the past 23 years he has been a hatchtender.

When Empire Stevedoring Co. Ltd. honored him on his retirement, local superintendent Phil Houbregs said of the veteran waterfront worker: "A reliable man; a good conscientious worker." But he didn't say it to his face. When Watts turned up for the presentation ceremony, he received the same sort of ribbing he'd given and taken for 45 years. On the waterfront, reference to a man's racial background is a sign of affection, not prejudice.

Recalled were the practical jokes and the horseplay, the poker games and camaraderie of men who waited for ships to come in or sat in the hold waiting for the next sling load of cargo.

Of those gathered for the presentation, Hughie was the only one who remembered when lumber was brought to the dockside in a cart

drawn by a team of horses. He recalled the driver, the late Sammy Archer, and he saw the first Ross carriers put into use to bring lumber for loading.

He has seen shipping expand in Port Alberni. When he started his career, the APL dock welcomed three or four vessels each month. Now much bigger freighters call at the rate of one a day and longshoremen are despatched to the APD, the big assembly dock, or wharves at Somass and Alberni Pulp and Paper Division. They may be working on lumber, plywood, shingles, paper or pulp.

Back in the old days, when shipping was slack, Mr. Watts would have to go commercial fishing to make ends meet. He married young and raised 11 children. There was a bad time when he was laid up with a broken leg, suffered while he was berry picking on a day off so there were no workmen's compensation benefits.

He remembers that wages were about 85 cents an hour when he started longshoring in 1923, a rate approximately twice that of a millhand. During depression years, the waterfront workers took a cut, but there was the same differential between their rate and that of the

steadily employed mill worker's hourly pay.

Mr. Watts can claim to be one of the few longshoremen to remember loading sailing schooners. The ships, the Alberni and the Malahat, were pressed into service in the Second World War and came to Port Alberni to load lumber.

He remembers the millions of feet of logs which were shipped from this port before the development of the forest industry's large converting plants.

Sometimes the gangs would be sent to Green Cove in Uchucklesit Harbor, Alberni Inlet, to stow boxes of salt fish. Hughie remembers how the brine would run from the boxes, saturating clothes and smelling to high heaven. It happened that his gang was never sent to the fish processing plant at San Mateo Bay, but he remembers how unpopular the fish meal loading job was with other longshoremen.

There were trips to Nanoose and Chemainus on the east coast to load lumber and sometimes the gangs were despatched to Victoria. He remembers at least one job loading nitrates at James Island.

Big timbers were stowed with peaveys and man strength. Lumber was carried by men, who claimed their arms were stretched in the process. They called each other apes.

Millworkers spoke of "rich longshoremen" who earned twice as much per hour as they did and worked many hours of overtime, but the waterfront workers remember that it wasn't easy to make the wages spread over the days and sometimes weeks between boats.

Wives became used to the men waiting around in their sock feet for a call to work. They listened to talk of "butting out" and "winging up" and of who had won or lost in the crap games.

Shorter hours, better working conditions and higher wages have been established. Mechanization has



HUGHIE WATTS
... established tradition.

made the work lighter. Forklifts, travelling cranes and other machines have made a difference, as has the packaging of lumber, and the double winches which give a winch driver an hour off for each hour he works.

Listening to Hughie Watts, though, one would think that longshoring in the old days was one long picnic. In his retirement he plans a big garden and to do a little fishing. "But I'm going to miss the boys. Everybody knows me on the waterfront."

He has established a family tradition with his 45 years of longshoring. Two of his boys are on regular gangs and a third is bucking the spare board. There'll be Watts on the waterfront for years to come.

BADGERED BADGER

Is extinction on the horizon for the badger? Some British Columbia naturalists fear it is. The British Columbia Nature Council is investigating the status of this animal and all sightings are being recorded in order to determine its present range and abundance.

A member of the weasel family, this tough, short-legged animal is found in the dry interior of British Columbia as far north as Narcosli Creek near Quesnel. It is a bow-legged, pigeon-toed, rather cumbersome-looking animal with an awkward gait. The short front legs are strong and well developed for digging both for food and protection.

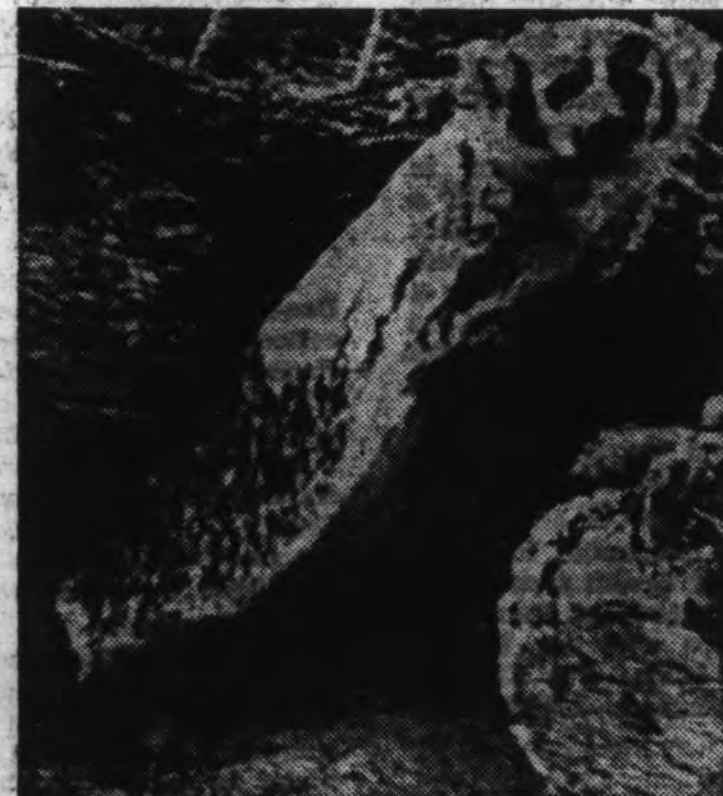
The over-all color is a yellowish-grey.

Mating occurs in autumn but growth of the embryo is interrupted for about two months during the cold weather. The offspring, which vary in number between one and five, are born in a den several feet underground that the mother has lined with grass.

The badger's slashing teeth and long sharp claws make it a formidable opponent in battle. It has few enemies other than man.

If a foolhardy dog or coyote does attack a badger it has difficulty obtaining a firm grip on the body because of the animal's heavy pelt and

loose skin. It can, in fact, hold its own against a pack of dogs. When attacked it may dig itself into the earth using all four feet and mouth. There is a flurry of flying dirt as the badger digs itself in so quickly that it seems to virtually disappear before one's eyes. Once the short stubby tail has vanished into the hole it pulls earth in after itself and plugs the hole making an effective barricade against molesters.



Story by RUTH STIRLING

Photo by W. Spriggs

In England, also, there is fear for the survival of the badger. Although badger baiting along with bear baiting, was outlawed in England over 100 years ago, badger digging is still prevalent. The animal is hunted down with dogs, and, when discovered in his den, dug out and dispatched by blows to the head and nose. Badger digging is frequently undertaken with the virtuous attitude that the hunter is doing a service for the farmer in aiding him to rid his lands of a harmful pest. More conceivably it is an excuse to take part in a particularly obnoxious and cruel sport.

Actually the badger does far more good than harm for he consumes many rodents which eat the farmer's crops. In North America badger hunting is not a sport as it is in England, but the animal is considered a pest because of its workings. Destruction of its habitat, of course, plays a prominent part in the decrease in the population of the animal. Also, some naturalists think that badgers may be destroyed by taking poisoned baits put out for coyotes.

Although the British Columbia game regulations show no open season on the badger, they do state that a 25c royalty must be paid to the government for badger pelts.

But even if the badger is on the protected list in British Columbia no one can give it back the habitat that man, with his insatiable urge for progress, has taken away.

Man is the badger's only enemy — but what a formidable enemy!

ITCHY FEET

Emigrant—Where to Now? is the true story of a man and wife, residents of post-war England, whose feet itch to visit other places. The couple begin their trek intended to relieve that itch, and along their meandering route start a family which, like Topsy, grew and grew. Improbable material for a book? Possibly. But it makes a good tale for an afternoon reading session.

Emigrant is short, entertainingly written, informative, and highly enjoyable. It offers a relaxed exploration of what it is like to move from England to Australia, with a brief stop-over in B.C., thence back to Victoria, onward to New Zealand, and finally, back to Vancouver.

The crucial point of their restlessness begins in 1949, and our fledgling writer (this is his first book) doesn't bore the reader with superfluous background prior to his first move. His first sentence takes us aboard the CPR liner *Empress of France* as it prepares to sail for Halifax.

Mr. Smith completely avoids the guide book or tourist bureau pamphlet style of description. He furnishes answers one would have about other places if questioning him in person.

British Columbians, especially Vancouverites and Victorians, can only enjoy the descriptions of their communities as outlined by this visitor-turned-resident.

A forest of new high-rises created an imposing Vancouver skyline for this returning traveller, but drew only the caustic comment that this area of Canada equates children

EMIGRANT — WHERE TO NOW? by Reginald Smith; Vancouver Press; 55 Pages; \$2.50.

with animals, because signs on those apartments read: "No Dogs-No Children."

"Thunderbird Park was a disappointment. A casual acquaintance waxed lyrical about this scenic spot, giving us the impression of grandeur and size; in actual fact, it was small—we strolled right past it unnoticed." Or his "beautiful, varied, scenic panorama, particularly the drive along the Malahat," are truthful impressions.

Mr. Smith's lucid description of other communities leads one to believe he is a man of wide knowledge and high intelligence, but he self-deprecatingly admits his failure to make a living with his own business in Victoria.

If you are contemplating a change of scene, as this gypsyish author did, or if you just enjoy an entertaining tale about another's experiences, by all means read *Emigrant—Where to Now?* — JACK A. MYERS.

Only the "Nuts" Are Sane!

The Canadian Mental Health Association is 50 years old and to mark this milestone it invited people outside its ranks to express their thoughts on mental health in the form of a "mini-essay."

The invitation went out to artists, professors, teachers, architects, designers, poets, writers, performers, politicians, businessmen, judges and, you name it. The contributions of those who responded are contained in an elegantly designed book titled *Problings*.

The brief, and mostly forthright, essays reflect the thinking of some of the most perceptive people in Canada. They include such widely disparate types as Kildare Dobbs, Roderick Haig-Brown, Harold Town, Ed Mirvish and Prime Minister Trudeau.

One can only guess the names of those who were invited to contribute and failed to respond and their silence speaks louder than words.

A surprising number of contributors approach the theme from the same angle, that the "nuts" are sane and the generally accepted balanced people are not only mad but often criminally insane.

That draft-card burners are jailed and stamped for life as cowards and traitors, whilst napalm-tossers are hailed as heroes; that a man who poisons his wife is hanged or imprisoned for life, whilst an industrialist who poisons rivers and the atmosphere, and therefore everybody, gets off scot-free.

That family life, as we have always known it, is a thing of the past because young people refuse to bow the knee to their morally bankrupt elders.

Those sacred cows, the doctors, come in for a hammering and hardest-hit of all are psychiatrists—the Freudian clique which causes untold damage by playing God.

The Canadian Mental Health Association must have been surprised at the tenor of these essays, and they are to be congratulated for publishing them as received.

Some of the essays are in French, and Trudeau's is actually a mixture of French and English. This is ridiculous. Either publish separate editions in the two languages or a bilingual edition. However, there are few French contributions and this shouldn't be allowed to put you off.

This is a book that deserves wide distribution and in view of its reasonable price there is no reason why it shouldn't have it.

Problings is obtainable from the Canadian Mental Health Association, 52 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto 7, Ont. The price for the 96-page paperback is \$2.25, plus 25c for mailing and handling. — E.D.W.H.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Youth of '30s Was Angry Too

The loyal band of Dorothy Livesay followers, of which this reviewer is a life member, welcomes any book which carries her name on its spine.

The 40-year output of this important Canadian poet can be conveniently grouped into three distinct periods: the early short, imagistic and lyrical poems; the middle years; and the later period of the beautiful *The Unquiet Bed* and the earlier *Selected Poems*.

The middle years coincided with the Depression and, following the European trend, the lyrical poet became the political poet and, she says, "I too was fired with the desire to set down in documentary form what was happening to my Canadian generation, historically and socially."

During the 1930s and 40s, Dorothy Livesay wrote four lengthy poems reflecting the feelings of the intelligent, sensitive and strongly communistic young people of the time who, economically trapped, were forced to watch in anger and bitterness the inevitable immoral slide into war.

These four poems, together with two autobiographical poems and sections of autobiographical prose, have now been collected into one volume titled *The Documentaries*.

One might question the need to reprint these works at a time when to look back, either in anger or nostalgia, is unfashionable. Dorothy Livesay, in offering these poems to today's youth, has anticipated the question. She writes:

"The Thirties bear a striking resemblance to the Sixties; youth on the march, youth against war and the establishment, involvement in the war on poverty and in the battle for civil rights."

"In those days, young people were not hippies; they had nothing to reject. Poverty was not chosen. It was the inevitable lot of the majority."

The four chief poems in *The Documentaries* are *The Outrider*, a reflection of the Depression in Canadian and U.S. cities; *Day and Night*, a poetic vision of the effects of industrialization on human beings; *West Coast*, a record of how shipbuilding altered Vancouver; and *Call My People Home*, the story of the ruthless evacuation of Japanese-Canadians from their coastal fishing villages.

These poems have been reprinted from the originals, without change. What they lack in style (as compared to the later works) they make up for in reportorial authen-

THE DOCUMENTARIES, by Dorothy Livesay; Ryerson; 50 pages; \$4.95.

ticity. Apart from their literary merit, they belong on the shelves of high school and university libraries as Canadian social history.

—E.D.W.H.

Also Received

Apocalypse Revealed, by Emanuel Swedenborg (Swedenborg Foundation, New York; 1,157 pages; \$2.50): New abridged version of Swedenborg's interpretation of the 22 chapters of the last book of the New Testament.

The Formative Years (Ryerson; 96 pages; \$3.95): This sketchy history of Canada's formative years (1812-1871) is notable for its illustrations by C. W. Jefferys, who is acknowledged to have been Canada's greatest historical artist. This volume appeared originally as the centennial issue of the *Imperial Oil Review*. Now published in hardcover, it is a further example of the felicitous marriage of industry and culture.

Canada Preserved (Copp Clark; 106 pages; \$2.50): In the summer of 1776 American forces made a determined bid to wrest control of Canada from the British. The futile attempt ended in their retreat in May 1776. *Canada Preserved* consists of the journal kept during those months by Thomas Ainslie, collector of customs and captain in the militia.

With an excellent introduction by editor Sheldon Cohen, this is a priceless morsel of Canadian history. The original manuscript is owned by Harvard University.

Delightful Pot-Pourri by Beverley Nichols OF CATS, GARDENS, PEOPLE and THINGS

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Only Beverley Nichols could have written *Garden Open Tomorrow*, a book combining textbook information with music, cat-worship, cynicism, erudition and enchantment.

Nichols is an inspired gardener and his own garden is a refuge of breathtaking beauty, as the thousands who have seen it (following his open invitation to his readers made five years in *Garden Open Today* can testify).

Garden Open Tomorrow, like its predecessor, is a delightful blend of fact and fantasy. He will suddenly interrupt a profound discourse on soil alkalinity with a description of a ballet performed by his cats, Four and Five.

An erudite analysis of rare flowers and shrubs effortlessly ascends into an essay on the theory of the relationship between flowers and music; a description of deadly nightshade leads quite naturally into the tale of a green-thumbed murderer.

As you will have gathered, this is no ordinary gardening manual, and yet despite his varied excursions Nichols has produced a work for the practical gardener, one to which everyone can profitably turn for instruction.

Most gardening books, like cookery books, are written by bare-faced plagiarists; and mostly they are deadly dull. This, I think, is because they concentrate on work and ignore the only sane reason for having a garden, which is the creation of a place of beauty as a heaven for the soul.

Beverley Nichols is a member of the dwindling breed of sensitive people who have managed to co-exist with modern crudities without compromising standards; people whose original minds are able to turn the commonplace into beauty; people able to switch from Mozart to Rabelais and enjoy both with the same zest.

For a man such as this to focus his mind, heart and literary ability on gardening is sheer joy for the reader. His book as one would expect, contains much that is new, much that is provocative and a great deal to annoy the orthodox.

Mixed in with the factual, useful and extremely knowledgeable horticultural sections, and the delightful

digressions mentioned above, are sections on medicinal herbs, composting with the herbal preparation QR (Quick Return) — which is obtainable in Canada — invented by the elderly May Bruce, and observa-

GARDEN OPEN TOMORROW,
by Beverley Nichols; Helmsmann; 266 pages; \$5.95.

tions on plant survival following a disastrous winter.

Two points must be mentioned. This book is about gardening in England, but it will prove to be of general usefulness in the Pacific Northwest. It is entirely devoted to ornamentals: there is nothing here for the avid vegetable grower.

If I may be permitted a personal note, may I say that I was particularly enamored by this book because it so accurately matches my wife's gardening and general philosophy, which time has proved to have been instinctively correct.

Their views on creatures (they hate to see them caged or commercialized) and on pesticides (they

consider them the invention of the devil and totally unnecessary to good gardening) and on music, priorities, humor, the fitness of things and respect for life, coincide in almost every particular. Of necessity, therefore, I am biased and in my eyes Nichols, like my wife, is 10 feet tall.

However, whether you are fortunate enough to have a wife like mine, or whether or not you agree with us, and with Nichols, that cats and gardens mix exceedingly well; and if you love growing things, whether as an active or an armchair-gardener, *Garden Open Tomorrow* will please you.

Lending charm to this delightful book with its evocative instructions — "Plant heathers in splurges" — are black and white drawings by William McLaren. These are accurate with a rather mid-Victorian flavor.

The Swaffields Discover Victoria

Continued from Page 3

head of the family was obliged to go wherever construction work took him, which meant continual moving.

"In 15 years of married life," her mother once noted wryly, "we've moved 13 times!"

Even as a small girl, Myrtle's chief hobby had always been her water colors, her chalks, and her pencils, but it wasn't until she was 16 that she received, a big event, her first box of oil paints.

This was a gift which gave some evidence of causing complications. It was made, she said, by an elderly bachelor who apparently had personal plans which included her.

"When these didn't work out," she laughed, "I wondered for a long time whether I was going to have to return the paints!"

However, the would-be suitor seemingly was no Indian giver. She kept her cherished oils, "and painted wild-roses all over everything!"

The Lewis family had wound up in Smeaton, where, in due course, Myrtle and Robert met. They were married in 1936. Now, for the first time, the young artist was able to obtain some formal training in her chosen field. She progressed rapidly. For several years she studied under Saskatchewan's noted artist, Gus Kenderdine, and later had a few sessions at Banff. She took up ceramics and sculpture as well.

When she went with her husband to England, she at once took advantage of the opportunity to attend two terms at the Polytechnic Art School and a further term at St. Martin's, in London.

She well remembers her first evening at the latter institution. She was new, she didn't know quite where to go or what to expect, and she was early. She went into what seemed an empty building, up dark stairs, and opened a door — to be confronted by a huge, scowling, dark-skinned male who appeared to be entirely naked except for a fancy head-dress!

The startled young lady snatched for her poise, took a second look, and was relieved to note that there was a loin-cloth to go with the turban affair. Whereupon it dawned on her that since the classes here worked with live models, this was indubitably one of them!

Myrtle Swaffield is an artist of genuine ability. This was recognized by the London Royal Institute, and two of her pictures were hung at a subsequent exhibition specifically for Colonial artists. She was one of seven to be so honored.

Back once more in Prince Albert, she taught art for some years and became increasingly well-known as a painter. In fact, when the doctor retired and they decided to come to the west coast, the city presented

them with a farewell dinner, and a certificate to the artist expressing its appreciation of her contribution to its cultural standing.

Today, when weather permits, the doctor fly-fishes while his wife sketches. They have discovered Sooke, and as he proves its rivers she does dramatic black and white drawings of the rural scene, especially the big trees, which have impressed them both.

She has a studio in town, and here she works daily, and hopes, perhaps during this new year, to start art classes once more. In the meantime the big upstairs room above the Arbutus Arts and Crafts Club on Vancouver Street is filled with autumn scenes from the prairies, water-colors, pastels, and oils, a few done strongly with palette knife. There are pen and ink sketches, the pencil drawings of Sooke, several fine portraits, and examples of her sculpture and ceramics.

Among the portraits is one which catches the eye at once. It is the head and shoulders of a dark-skinned gentleman, with the high-bridged hooked nose, the sculptured lips, the dark eyes, and the arrogant expression which one notes rather often when visiting Egypt. He wears a colorful turban-like head-dress... and I wouldn't like to meet him either, on a dark night in an empty building! Clothes or no clothes!

Cameron Brothers Pioneered Island Timber Industry

Continued from Page 11

November of that year the framework was up. The new plant, equipped with the most up-to-date machinery, was opened in 1937 and commenced cutting lumber. Business steadily improved and the new mill was a far cry from the little one built over the water, with which the Camerons started.

In 1934 Matt Hemmingsen became interested in timber at Port Renfrew and approached Cameron Lumber to see if they would like to go into a proposition with him. They agreed, thus the Hemmingsen Cameron Company was organized to do the logging.

Matt was in charge of the project and made a splendid record. He had to oversee the rebuilding of the whole railroad put in by previous operators years before. New ties throughout, new bridges

and culverts were installed and most of the main line had to be re-ballasted.

The fir logs that came in from Port Renfrew were a great help to the log supply for the mill in Victoria. The cedar and hemlock began to have enough value that there was profit in taking it out.

Both the Cameron Lumber and Hemmingsen Cameron companies continued to prosper. A sad event happened in 1943 when J. O. Cameron died. With the splendid staff and crew, the business was carried on under the leadership of D. O. Cameron.

The Cameron Lumber Company Limited became of such stature that it attracted the attention of eastern capitalists who wanted to establish a lumber empire on the Pacific Coast of British Columbia. Negotiations were commenced

with that and several other lumber and logging companies in 1946.

That offer finally made for the Cameron Lumber and Hemmingsen Cameron companies was such an intriguing proposition that all who had interests finally agreed. Thus those two companies ceased to exist and became the Victoria and Port Renfrew branches of the British Columbia Forest Products Limited.

"I look with gratification at all the new buildings and improvements carried out by the B.C. Forest Products," said D. O. Cameron, "and realize the tremendous difference from the start. As the only surviving member of the primary company organized here in 1907, I hope and trust that the succeeding company will continue to prosper and grow."

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, January 5, 1948



THE SPARK PLUGS—(A couple of them are missing.) Members of the flying club, with one of the Council on opening day. Left to right: David Kirk, Wes Colebank, Bill Moore, city manager; Eric Franklin, whom both sides credit with extra burning zeal; Al Mitchell, Roy Robertson. (Free Press photo).



THE AIRSTRIP, skirting the lagoon and river, starts at lower left of picture.—(Geoff Ralney photo.)

By **FRANCES E. MITCHELL**

AN AIRSTRIP OF THEIR OWN

Five years ago, a small group of enthusiastic owner-pilots met to talk over a common difficulty. The Comox Flying Club, situated on the Canadian Forces Base, Comox, B.C., and operated by service personnel on a part-time basis, allowed civilian pilots to use its facilities. However it did not encourage civilian aircraft to use their runways because of the hazards of military aircraft on training programs. With their planes limited to weekend flying, and often finding their plans then thwarted by adverse weather conditions throughout fall and winter, the club's spirit drooped.

Then miles from the service airport, was a strip of land which ran parallel with the west bank of the Courtenay River. Owned by the city of Courtenay, it was wild, thickly wooded land, tangled with underbrush dark with fir and pine trees. However, it had many advantages, and as the pilots flew over it again and again, they noted the clear approach from the sea, and the prevailing wind down the strip instead of dangerous cross currents. Could they build an airstrip there?

They approached the city council for permission.

It took a full year of debate to convince the Courtenay city council that such an airfield would benefit the whole area, and not just a handful of pilots. Speech after speech rang out at the Chamber of Commerce meetings, and finally this body sponsored a committee to study the question. Eventually the

results of a survey went to the city council.

Included was a report from the department of transport who offered valuable advice and sent over an engineer to check the qualifications of the site, which was fully approved. The general consensus was that an operational strip could be built for \$3,000.

Now as every City Father knows, there are 10 demands for every tax dollar, and the council had its own problems with city improvement. Sewage disposal, street paving, and many other projects. An airstrip seemed a luxury to them. Still, it would encourage tourists, and so the City of Courtenay gave permission to the group of flyers to use the land and clear it.

They also gave them the sum of \$100, disappointingly small, to help them rent a bulldozer. The owners of the equipment rallied to the cause, donating the use of some machines, asking only for gas and oil.

With so little money available for land clearing, it was apparent that elbow grease was in order. What

had begun as hangar-flying conversation, developed into a work party equipped with chain saws, shovels, axes, and wheelbarrows. The small group of flyers were air force and business men, with only their weekends to devote to the strip, and in rain and mud as well as fine weather they turned up in working clothes to do their bit.

It took them six long and weary months.

When they had cleared a rough patch about 1,500 feet long, and burned the slash, the group again approached the council, for the limited use of a city bulldozer, and financial help to firm the surface of the swampy strip.

It's difficult to convince non-flyers of the importance of an airstrip to the town's economy. Yet the group of flyers felt that the whole area would benefit by the landing field. Those who were business men pointed out the obvious advantages a field only one mile from the centre of town, and a block off the main highway would have on tourist trade.

The council, however, was divided on the issue. The flyers harped on the spectacular scenery, the beautiful approach from the sea. The council was still divided.

"Look," exclaimed the bird-men, "the tie-down area for the planes will be right beside the boat-ramps of the Courtenay Marina. Tourists can go fishing within 10 minutes from the time they land!"

Although their theories were persuasive, some council members felt that sewage, roads, and recreation costs were more important than an airstrip.

Maintenance and improvement of their park areas alone was costing in the thousands.

Undaunted, the air-oriented group pointed out that both areas were right in the heart of the motel district. "No long drive to town for the tourists."

Whether it was the talk of tourism or the fact that the department of transport was so helpful or the example of plain hard work that won over the City Father's would be hard to say. At any rate, the next year they gave a further sum of \$282 and again, \$160 to improve the facilities.

The existing 2,000 foot runway of the City of Courtenay, B.C., as previously stated, started with a little "hangar-flying" conversation, and snowballed into a great community enterprise.

The city council has now fenced off the tie-down area, and the landing strip has a packed gravel surface. There are telephone and refueling services too.

This has cost a further \$708 which means that over a period of five years, the total expense of the strip has been \$1,250, which is surely something of a record economy for such a good field!

Someday, who knows, it may be black-topped, and have a tower of its own. Seaplane facilities are being considered too.

And all because, (to distort an old saying) a determined and loquacious group of men, and a small city, "put their muscles and their money where their mouths were!"

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

BOGS WIPER BAGA DEBTS
ETIAL ARENA OILS INLET
SHRINKINGVIOLEY MOUSE
TODDIES RIBS BED SETA
BELLS PANNA SERUM LAC
GENRE REVERSE BAYSO
URIS STATES LAC TRIBAL
LIA STATES RATES ARENA
FASTENERS GEM DER PLEA
ANE BAD EAGER INC
FOLLOWTHEPRIMROSEPATH
ICE REBORN ONE III
RAMP DARE ASK REDERER
SLOOP MOOSE REVEL QWA
TANKER NUT MEDS CARS
NETUP TIBETAN VETCH
CHI SLOTH ALAN PEAR
HALT EMO TITM CARTER
ANTON TRAILINGARBOUS
ISERE ESTE NEONS TONE
NEROW DOER GRAMIE BENS